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At a meeting held Mar. 15, 1895, the Board of Health of the City of Quincy made and dopted, and do hereby publish the following REGULATION 1. No person shall collect

cleaned between 6 r. M. and suurise.

Reg. 2. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool or any other filth, upon any premises within the limits of the city, without first having obtained a permit to do so from the Board of Health. Nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, unless the cesspool be cemented water-tight. No privy-vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 3. No person, unless expressly li-

REG. 3. No person, unless expressly lensed therefor by the Board of Health shall collect, transport or convey swill, fat, grease, bones, or any decaying, putrifying or

negund matter or odors can escape.

REG 4. All persons licensed by the Board
to remove the contents of privy-vaults and
cesspools, and all who collect and transport
swill, refuse and offensive animal or vegetable substances shall keep all carts, equipments and implements used therefor disp ents and implements used therefor, disincted and free from all obnoxious or offer ive odors when not in immediate use, and hall not allow the same to become obnox-ous or offensive to the public or to the wners. or occupants of premises adjoining hose where the same are kept or stored. REG. 5. No person shall place, or cause Beg. 5. No person shall place, or cause to be placed, or empty, or cause to be emptied, upon any street, way, lane or sidewalk, any house dirt, offal or rubbish, any sewerage, or the drainage of any sink or stable, or the contents of any cesspool, vault, privy or privy well. No person shall cast any decayed vegetable or dead animal substance into any cesspool or sewer or into any well, cistern, reservoir, pond or waters within the city, nor drown or cause to be drowned, any animal in any of said waters. And the the city, nor drown or cause to be drowned, any animal in any of said waters. And the carcasses of animals dead of disease or killed for any cause, shall be buried at such distance from dwellings, or wells, or other source of water supply, that no danger or nuisance can result; and no person shall establish or maintain any stable, swine pen, privy, privy well, cesspool or sink drain within six feet of any stream, watercourse or pond in this city, without a permit from the Board of Health.

REG. 6. The keeping of swine, goats, cow or poultry in any part of the city where such keeping shall be held by the Board of Health detrimental to the public health or offensiv to the neighborhood, is hereby prohibite and after due notice by said Board to tl owner or person in charge, he shall forti be removed, from any place at which the keeping thereof shall be prohibited by the Board.

REG. 7. No person shall burn, beil, try o decompose any refuse substances, eith animal or vegetable, in such a manner the the same shall evolve odors or gasses, o noxious or offensive to the public or to to owners or occupants of adjoining premises. REG. 8. Every occupant of any dwelling ouse, tenement or other building in the aouse, tenement or other banding in ity shall keep such house or building the yard belonging to the same, free fro filth and from all substances having

r any building or premises of any descrip-on, becomes offensive, the same shall be atisfactorily cleansed, ventilated and dis ected, by the occupant or owner within such easonable time as the Board of Health may n a notice therefor prescrib

in a notice therefor prescribe.

Whenever the Board of Health is satisfied on due examination that a cellar, tenement or building within the city, occupied as a dwelling house, has become, by reason of the number of occupants, want of cleanliness or other cause, unit for such purpose, the occupants shall remove therefrom within forty-eight hours after written notice has been given them.

REG. 9. When a householder knows that person within his family is sick with small-

When a physician knows that a personant hom he is called to visit is infected wi small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles or typhoid fever, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health. notice thereof to the Board of Health.

Reg. 10. No person from any dwelling wherein a case of small-pox, diphtheria, membraneous croup or scarlet fever exists shall attend any school, church or public gathering of any kind, or take any book or magazine to or from the Public Library without a permit from the Board of Health. The Board will inform the librarian of all cases of said diseases, and until a written permit is given he shall allow neither books permit is given he shall allow neither books or magazines to be taken to or returned rom the dwellings where such cases exist. Reg. 11. In case of a death from sma pox, scarlet fever, membraneous croup or diphtheria, burial must be made within twelve hours, if practicable, and must be strictly private; and the body must not be exposed to view, or the coffin opened after the body has been placed therein.

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REG. 12. All cases of small-pox, me braneous croup, diphtheria and scarlet fe must be isolated to the satisfaction of Board, and no visitors of any kind allow After the sickness is over the rooms occup must be disinfected by the householder by the Board of Heatth. They must tightly closed and sulphur burned in that the rate of two pounds per one thous cubic feet of space. They must rem closed from six to twelve hours, then ope and aired thoroughly before further cupancy. The bedding must be well spr REG. 13. No child from a family, any on of whose members is sick with small-pox, membraneous croup, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles or whooping cough, will be permitted to attend school until four weeks

permitted to attend school until four weeks after the complete cessation of such sickness in the family. Children from tenements immediately adjoining those in which any of these diseases exists will likewise be prohibited, unless by permission of the Board of Health, and all children so prohibited, by reason of sickness in their families, before again attending school shall obtain a certificate from the attending physician and from a member of the Board of Health, that all danger of contagion is past. langer of contagion is past.

Reg. 14. Whoever has knowledge of, or as reason to suspect the existence of a con tagious disease among any domestic animals in this city shall forthwith give notice there-of to the Board of Health.

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REG. 15. Persons having the care or custody of such suspected animals, and having received a written or verbal order from the Board of Health for their restriction, shall neither sell, trade nor in any way dispose of them, nor move or allow them to be moved from the place assigned, nor allow other animals not already exposed to some in contact with them till permitted so to do by the State Cattle Commissioners.

Whoever violates any provisions of requestry Whoever violates any provisions of regulations 14 and 15 shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding one year; and whoever violates any previsions of any other of these regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offense.

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Poetrn.

BY MAUD WILLIAMS. Thou loyal leader of the souls of men, Thy strength of mind and purity of heart Have taught us how to nobly act our part, And lead the life of Christ, on earth again Yet thou wouldst leave us, noble teacher

God's peace go with thee. Though the teardrop start, And hearts grow heavy since thou mus Thy tender ministry has blessed us. When broader fields thou shall be called to

serve. When other men shall call the "teacher Be glad for what thy labor here has

Ne'er from the path of duty shall we swerve, If but thy word we follow to the end. We shall be victors, when the fight

Miscellann.

A LEGAL COURTSHIP. Counselor at Law.'

flight of stairs on Monroe street, Grand bad. person designated might be found by legal opponent. knocked at a door on the landing. by the clerk. From his air of lofty con- vest them with a lustre not wholly their ment is inflexible, but beneath their mask the law.

removing the soft hat, he says, apologet- predecessors.

waives him aside. please." The stranger's timidity was strong in favor of the prisoner.

perceptibly increased since the glass door stand, and begins, hesitatingly: "I have a brother, sir,"—and pauses.

Yes, sir. Well?" Well, as I was saying, I have a brought in, still wearing that submissive, the Chinese youth. case! He hadn't dared to hope as much. Dunbar entered with a wearied step, look- law is delightfully simple. No man can be winter as they become in summer, to take in the case out of the afflicted brother. versal attention

with a more hopeful countenance. Most people would have agreed with his Dunbar took in the picture from where he sion. clerk in calling him handsome, and, with sat, mechanically twirling a lead pencil, his tall, lithe figure and dark hair and eyes, and a moment later when she nodded and Canton, the metropolis of southern China, goods, furs and feathers should be wet he was, to say the least, good looking. The truth is, he is desperately in love her and cordially shook her hands, remarkwith Kittie MacPherson, for such is the ing, with a laugh: young lady's name, and it is only because "We may both not feel so much like it he is so "confoundedly poor," as he puts at the close of the day's work." it, that he is prevented from seeking to But she protested: "The result will I am compelled to tone down the details to Pieces of carpets and other large articles win her for his own. For it takes a young make no difference with me.' lawyer some time to gain the confidence of | Was it the excitement of busi

clients almost as scarce as angels, and has strangely blurred when, after a brief decome to regard board bills as the natural liberation, the jury returned, and in reenemies of mankind.

The sound of the clock striking four aroused him from his reverie. At the same moment the vision across the street of the blue dress re-entering the phaeton caused him to congratulate himself that it

sponse to the usual question; "Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?" amid the silence that could be same moment the vision across the street of the blue dress re-entering the phaeton caused him to congratulate himself that it

sponse to the usual question; "Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?" amid the silence that could be same moment the vision across the street of the usual question; "Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?" amid the silence that could be surroundings of squalor, and under the direction of an apathetic mandarin, the laws of China were being administered.

Let the room air for an hour or more; then return all the articles to their places. sponse to the usual question; "Do you caused him to congratulate himself that it "Not guilty!" was his dinner hour, and hastily seizing The excitement of the trial had died The law moved with no sluggish strides. his hat, he descended the stairs. Miss away, but it had left him greatly exhausted Prisoner after prisoner were arraigned, and MacPherson received him graciously, as he in mind and body, and a week had passed, after the veriest farce of inquiry, adjured paused to exchange a word of greeting, and and he had not even called on Kittie yet, to confess. Those who protested their in-

said as she happened to be going his way He wanted to feel like himself when he nocence and could not pay were handed went there, he said. she'd take him home if he'd like a ride. All too soon they reached Dunbar's The door opened, and a small boy en- torturers, while the trial of the rest pro- entire mass of the atmosphere, from botward alacrity but inward reluctance. "Now, remember," said Miss Mac- graceful handwriting, and he opened it other end of the hall. and for the dramatics next week." and began:

am horribly busy just now on an important you will be so glad to hear that you have be able to stand again. for forgery."

pitious to win this case. the light burned brightly in the north- heard you prove the other day what a crowd, which has now ceased to regard azine. west corner, second story, of Mrs. Ran-splendid character he had and what a noble him with interest. longed for that should prove the stepping kind to me, almost like a brother, an 1"— for execution.

stone to his reputation as a lawyer? If he The note fell to the floor, and Mr. Dun- On a cold January afternoon I proceeded nators may try to give people.

after the corner was shrouded in darkness, could be done. And this was his truimph, to whom Mr. Dundar's prodigal use of gas self a fool for not seeing how things were indifference on the part of both spectators was a constant thorn in the flesh to such going. But she certainly had given him and victims. an extent that she seriously contemplated some encouragement.

wood and lights." determined, but very pale, and a hand world. as the days were on their number increased lost love. His first bright success was position.

self a victim of adverse fate and wore a sional career.

Kittie MacPherson attended regularly trial, but he had not seen her till they met almost instantaneously it leaps from his with a small circle of intimate friends and in the long dining hall at dinner. Her body, severed by one swift stroke. The took an active interest in all that transpired. manner in private was distinguished by assistant pushes the trunk over forward Danbar kept discreetly "shady," but he impressed him so during the trial. He goes up from the crowd. plea. Now and then when he did get off friends. wondered at if he cast a furtive glance in Dunbar had made good progress in his those in front of him before his turn Miss MacPherson's direction to note the friendship with Miss Bates. Few even-comes.

that any one was observing her.

books for her. he took the books from her. "Isn't this I felt, somehow, all along that it was a crisis I repress a fierce desire to throttle him, and kind of life rather hard for you?" "Yes," was the reply, in Miss Bates' ness depended on it,"

Mr. Dunbar walked home with her late they first met.

has her own living to earn." "But do you really like the law? Don't right to be happy." you think something else would be more" never make me happy without-"

himself-" easier for a lady?" "Well, I don't know about that. I can earn more money in this way than in any Miss Bates. other, and I feel thankful that I am able very strange and improper, don't you?" uddenly to her companion's face that he made in his life, and in this instance, as then slowly sliced to pieces with a knife. with difficulty collected himself, and in the former, he won his case. stammered out something about her filling

For the truth was, he seriously disap oved of women lawvers as a rule bu "ALLEN G. DUNBAR, Attorney and he was a genteman and could not be rude the Harper's Weekly of the war between is ended by decapitation to a lady. So he glanced down at the Japan and China, says: Such was the information volunteered slender figure at his side, and thought if

any place well.

Rapids, and a gilt hand pointing up-stairs After this little incident he entertained imperfect understanding of the most domintimated to an inquiring public that the a much more favorable opinion of his fair linant traits in the Chinese character. As Cantonese. ascending to the precincts above. An Mr. Dunbar's plea was a brilliant and conform with singular pliability to the spectacle is a familiar one of those tiny anxious-looking man in a gray suit and masterly effort, his own intense earnest- laws of the community, and, as a rule, bundles of bamboo matting which are consoft hat, having read this sign through ness giving a penetrating force to every acquire the reputation of being harmless tinually washed up on the river-hanks or three times and finally having absorbed its sentence. And, if carried away by the and benevolent aliens, patient under perse. sea-shore. They contain the bodies of contents, slowly mounted the stairs and enthusiasm of the hour, he allowed his cution, and unobtrusively industrious. To female children, a large proportion of fervid imagination to gild somewhat the do them justice, they certainly are peculiar- whom are thus disposed of by their in-The man had been at length admitted character and life of his client, and in- ly amenable to government, if that govern- human parents, with the full consent of

His client's past life, he showed, had man at home present as many points of Japanese prisoners. Slow torturing of the "I have a very important matter, sir, been not only blameless, but adorned with similarity as the mule and the tiger, and wounded, crucifixion of women, burning which I would like"— But the clerk all the gentler virtues of mankind. He in drawing this comparison I am not sure alive of prisoners, are constantly practised pictured him the idol of his aged mother, that I am not libelling the tiger. "I have nothing to do with that, sir. the pride of his family and a favorite of The Chinaman is cruel from the cradle. the Chinese officials, and yet the sympathy Mr. Dunbar will attend to your case," society. Nevins' father, it was well known, Children delight in torturing animals with of masses of educated people is on the side and he ushers him through the glass door. had died in the army, and straightway the an ingenuity which can only be accounted of the Chinese. The lawyer, becoming aware of an prisoner was invested with the majesty of for by some diabolical hereditary instinct. The cry now is that China is down, and other's presence, rises, shakes hands the stars and stripes. Long before Mr. I have seen children scarcely able to walk that Japan should cease wantonly to Dunbar had ceased speaking it was amusing themselves by catching the large trample on her. "Glad to see you, sir. Be seated, if you evident that public opinion was growing green grasshoppers of the country, dipping Fortunately the Japanese statesmen

"Without you."

Chinese Cruelty.

Arthur H. Lee, cantain R. A., writing t

their heads into pitch, and then igniting understand the situation better than the The last day of the trial dawned bright them. And this is only a random example. wiseacres in Europe and America, and are closed upon him. He looks at the ink. and clear, and a crowd of eager spectators This savagery developed in childhood strong enough to ignore threats of interfilled the court room at an early hour. shows no diminution in after-life. To tor- ference." Kittie looked more piquant and charming ture animals, to attend and to gloat over "Yes," says Mr. Dunbar, encouraging. than usual, in a new and elaborate suit executions, and to gaze on human suffering and a pattern hat. The prisoner was in any form, afford the keenest delight to prother and he has got into no end of martyr-like expression, and his entrance Manhood comes, and with it subjection trouble. Been accused of forging a note."

Was the signal of sympathetic "Oh, mys!" to the law, or rather that parody of justice work down. It is not safe in these days, which passes for the law in China. The lawyer's eyes glistened. A forgery

the judge to a higher extent than his ac-They talked long and earnestly, and Miss Bates was a trifle paler than usual, cuser, he is presumed to be guilty. If he should be examined, brushed and shaken. when the man had departed Mr. Dunbar but outwardly composed and dignified, is then obstinate enough to persist in his All the boxes, drawers and closets should again relapsed into thought, but this time and in her graceful black dress and dainty innocence he is tortured till he confesses, be brushed, wiped and lined with new tie was a most attractive figure. Allen and is then convicted on his own confes-Some four years ago I spent four days in

ghastly anticipation. and is the daily practice of the country, but that no insects' eggs remain in them. make them presentable for publication. Should be hung out-of-doors, on lines, be-Nothing but the strongest spirit of inquiry, fore being put away. Having taken care the public, and Mr. Dunbar, being a deeper emotion that made Mr. Dunbar's supported by an iron resolution, carried me of the closets, drawers, boxes and stored stranger in Grand Rapids, has found head grow dizzy and his eyes become through the horrors of those days, and for

lestination, and he alighted with out- tered with a note of dainty, cream-tinted ceeded, only disturbed by the groams of tom to top, is moving about twice as fast paper addressed in Miss MacPherson's those undergoing cross-examination at the in the coldest part of the year as in the therson, leaning from the carriage for a with a smile. But the smile died away. Let us turn to these latter unfortunates. ostscript to their talk, "you're to be on The note was in her usual effusive style, Here is one prisoner held down whilst America than over Europe; and this ac-

case. That Will Nevins at Smith's is up been the means of making two people In another corner is a poor wretch sushappy, especially, I hope, when one of pended by his thumbs and great toes in selves in the eyes of the world-which "Yes. I know. Isn't it dreadful? And them is myself." And she went on to say: such a position that his whole weight is raises the pertinent question: Are we are you going to convict the poor fellow?" "Perhaps you haven't known that Mr. thrown upon the points of his knees, which creatures of our circumstances, or are we 'No; I'm for the defense, and I shall Nevius, whom you so nobly acquitted, for rest on a chain mat studded with sharp mere imitators, or are we great hustlers on try hard to clear him. I am very am- which I shall never cease to be grateful to points. His groans have ceased and a our own hook, regardless of the general you, has long been in love with me, but merciful unconsciousness has come to him, rush in nature about us?"—" Weather

ney's boarding-house and within Mr. young man he was, he hadn't a word to Allen Dunbar with a flushed and eager say. So we are to be married just as soon or "Matou," as it is called by the Chinese. ent medicine formulæs are being killed by face excitedly paced the floor. Could it as I can get ready. Our engagement isn't It is a filthy yard, long and narrow, like a legislatures all over the country. These be, he asked himself again and again, that announced yet, but Will thought we ought blind alley, and, singularly enough, it is measures are not being introduced by men this was the opportunity so anxiously to tell you. You have always been so used as a potter's field when not required who have the public health genuinely at

won, there was Kittie and success. If he bar folded his arms and looked straight thither to witness the final release of a ost-but he couldn't lose, and he abruptly before him with an expression of blank batch of poor wretches who had already closed the argument. And shortly there-despair. He felt utterly helpless; nothing undergone a prolonged course of torture. The entire proceedings were characterized to the intense relief of his worthy landlady, he told himself bitterly. He called him- by a revolting squalor and the most callous

On this occasion the death squad conrevising that section of her advertisement | And then the truth flashed upon him; sists of thirteen, who are tightly bound which announced: "Lodgings, including if he hadn't made such a hero of his client hand and foot and carried in, huddled up and whitewashed him until his own in baskets slung on a bamboo between two The first day of the trial found the friends wouldn't have recognized him, coolies. On arriving at the centre of the young lawyer in the court room with a face she never would have had him in the ground these living loads are pitched out unceremoniously, and immediately seized

that trembled as he arranged his papers. The months that followed allowed Mr. by the executioner and his assistants, who There were at first but few spectators, but Dunbar little time for grieving over his arrange them in two lines in a kneeling to a large audience of ladies and gentle- rapidly followed by others, and he found At a not from the presiding mandarin men. The client plainly considered him- himself entering upon an active profes- and with incredible swiftness, the butchery commences. The assistant seizes the first look of martyr-like resignation. The In time he exchanged his boarding place victim by the shoulders from behind, while interest of the occasion was added to by for one more pretentious and elegant, and the executioner steps up to his left side, he fact that one of the counsel for the was pleased to discover that his fair legal armed with an enormously heavy short rosecution was a woman, young, stylish opponent, Miss Evelyn Bates, was an in- sword with a broad blade and razor-like and good looking, and she was watched mate of his new home. His thoughts had edge. Without any compulsion, the victim, often reverted to her since that memorable still kneeling, bends his head forward, and

During the earlier proceedings Mr. that same dignity and eloquence that had and a shrill burst of approving "Hi-yahs" was rapidly growing in favor with the hastened to renew the acquaintance and With fearful rapidity the slaughter proaudience, and it was whispered that he wondered that he had never noticed how ceeds, and not five seconds elapse between intended to "come out strong" in his superior she was to her other women the fall of each head. One unerring stroke ends each life, and the victims are so ara particularly bright thing it could not be The winter passed swiftly by, and Mr. ranged that each can witness the fate of all

ings passed now that he did not seek her The crowd is now in the most jovial But, on the whole, he followed the ex- society. And one lovely evening he took humor, and signifies its light-hearted enample of the woman lawyer, Miss Evelyn her for a moonlight drive, a thing he had joyment by ribald chaff at the expense of Bates, who gave exclusive attention to frequently done of late. Quite naturally the remaining victims, who frequently rebusiness, and seemed serenely unconscious they drifted into retrospect, and their tort defiantly, and exhibit the most stolid

thoughts went back to the trial in which indifference to their fate. The last few heads are falling now, when one afternoon and carried some heavy law "I remember I was terribly anxious my hand is plucked by an excited youngover my case in Grand Rapids," mused ster of ten, dancing with delight, who cries "You look tired," he said kindly, as Miss Bates. "And I, too," said he, "for eagerly, "Ho-tai?" (Isn't is beautiful?) in my life, and that all my future happilin a few seconds all is over. Justice is vindicated, and the crowd quickly disperses peculiarly musical voice, "it is, but I "And, indeed, it did do wonders for all but the city gamins, who remain behind guess any kind of life is hard when one you in your profession," she assented, to rehearse the whole proceedings and to

and a prosperous business man has a skylark with the bodies. Horrible though the sight has been, "Oh, yes, I am not ungrateful; but I death has, at any rate, been swift and mer--he was going to say suitable, but checked have learned that wealth and station can ciful, but another day the supreme horror of Chinese justice is revealed to us. "Without what?" innocently inquired For certain offenders, notably parricides

penalty is the "Ling-chee," or "thousand to do it. But I suppose you think it is And almost before he knew it Mr. Dun-cuts." This is too ghastly for detailed bar found himself launched into one of the description, but suffice it to say that the And the dark blue eyes were raised so most elequent and earnest pleas he ever victim is first crucified to a low cross, and So skilful is the executioner that although his victim soon becomes almost unrecognizable as a human being, yet no vital

and women who kill their husbands, the

wound is inflicted till perhaps half an hour of this torture has elapsed, when the agony So superior an entertainment as this is "Throughout the war there has been a naturally rewarded by a full house, and Chinese. This sympathy arises from an mere head chopping displays, which savor

dwellers in a foreign land, it is true, they To every sojourner in a Chinese port the

descension the stranger at first mistakes own, blame him not. He only followed in of passiveness they retain all their national Returning to the subject of the pres the clerk for the head of the firm, and the footsteps of hosts of illustrious characteristics unalloyed and unmitigated. war, we read daily of the horrible atrocities The Chinaman abroad and the China- perpetrated by the Chinese troops on their with the approval and at the instigation of

From Cellar to Attic.

After the cellar is cleaned the next move is to begin at the top of the house and insects. Every article in the store-room paper. As a measure of safety all recepta cles should be saturated with naptha just before their contents are replaced. Woolen smiled in recognition, he crossed over to on a special mission to investigate Chinese with naphtha and folded in old cotton or justice, and the results surpassed my most linen sheets. They will be perfectly safe What I witnessed was nothing unusual, been thoroughly shaken and brushed, so for a year or more, provided they have I first inspected the yamens, or police set them outside the room. Brush the

Creatures of Circumstances.

Ladies' Home Journal.

over to the "yamen runners," or official in summer, and it is estimated, that the warmest. It is said, further, that the upper currents are very much more rapid over a ruffian is pounding his ankle bones into counts for the much faster movements of "Really, Miss Kittie," he apologized, "My dear Mr. Dunbar: I couldn't a jelly with a wooden club. This man has storms in America. It will not fail to be 'you'll have to excuse me this once. I wait till I saw you to tell you, for I know not been proved guilty, but he will never observed that our surroundings were compeople had made that reputation for them-That night until long after midnight papa has never liked him. But when he to the evident disappointment of the idle Studies at Blue Hill."—New England Mag-

Congregational chapel Thursday evening Houghs Neck. attracted a large crowd, every seat being The Congregationalists will have a filled. The entertainment consisted of church supper in April. vocal duets by Miss Hattie Woodbury Clarke and Miss Nellie Louise Woodbury, readings by Miss Katherine C. Hogan, a little snow every few days. piano solo by Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard, Mr. S. Arthur Pratt of North Weymouth and the famous military drill by the King's has arrived home from Africa.

The songs consisted of "Echoes" by Moir, "Maybells and flowers" by Mendelssohn, and the "Cradle song" by La Villa, The street railway is getting its open all of which were rendered with great cars ready for the summer season sweetness and expression.

Miss Hogan captured the audience by her sprightly manner. Her readings consisted of "The Ghost of the Adriondacks," "Marriage of the flowers," "The Cataract repairing shop in the rear of McConnell's of Ladore" and "The Two Lovers." She fruit store. was repeatedly encored and gave "Home, J. W. McAnarney, Esq., is among those Sweet Home," and "Little Fritz," and the on the sick list. He was threatened with audience wanted more.

The event of the evening, however, was the military drill, which was given in two Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penniman and Mr. parts, the camping scene, which was a and Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt are to occupy beautiful tableau, intervening. The en- the Universalist parsonage. tire drill was given in the very best form, The floor over the Quincy cafe on every movement being made with the Chestnut street has been let, and the greatest precision. To say that every one Quincy club is looking for new quarters. was delighted would hardly express it Captain Elliott give command after com- A large delegation from Quincy attended mand, which would have made a West the forty-seventh anniversary of modern Pointer open his eyes in wonder. Great Spiritualism in Boston, Sunday. credit is due the young ladies for their Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Allison Tupper High School house. stlent training.

At the close of the entertainment it was burne Falls, Mass. announced that a barrel of hour had been found in the church marked, "One week's rations for the Faxon Guards," Not being glad to dispose of it.

Hancock Street Bridge.

A hearing was opened at the Probate Miss lda M. Newcomb. court room in Quincy Thursday by the over the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Memorial day orator at Duxbury. R. R., near the Atlantic depot.

Hodges, Commissioner Eaton, City Solici- Quincy will have a good nine and some barge. tor Blackmur, Councilmen Bryant and interesting games may be expected. Rinn. Superintendent Weeks and John A. Duggan of the street railway, were by telephone in Quincy are Luther S. done except to approve the bills for the The chocolate was poured by Miss Kate versary Thursday evening by a gathering present, also H. T. Whitman, civil engineer. Anderson, West Quincy depot, Milne & month of March. forgotten the date, were not present at the pany. opening but Mr. Maxwell of the road ar-

City Solicitor Blackmur in opening said two purposes presented themselves: First, Is this one of the bridges which the railroad is obliged to maintain and keep in repair. Second, Is the bridge and ap- During the months of January, Feb- Tuesday evening next. proaches now in such a state as to require ruary and March the Quincy & Boston

no further widening or repairs. is eliminated by a hearing given by the period last year. County Commissioner in 1867. At that time upon a petition of the selectmen of day. The spring term will begin April 15. maintain said bridge and approaches in a safe condition for travel. The railroad did not carry out the decree of 1867.

is now called for, and it was for the Comnissioners to determine whether the of Cambridge for lands taken for the bridge is of sufficent width to accommo- Hobb's brook reservoir. date travel.

The width in the middle is now 30 feet

They all testified to the dangerous condi- drunk being brought up Monday. tion of the bridge and approaches, and of the necessity of its being widened to the full width of the street, also to the amount of travel over the bridge.

until Tuesday, April 23, at 10.30, at Ded-A full report of the testimony was

given in Friday's LEDGER.

Charles F. Badger,

In the death of our townsman, which entative business man.

and has always resided in this place. He least fifteen years. stood the several branches, and was a member of the firm of Badger Bros. He square to Hingham, but the Braintree &

took no active part in public matters. He was much esteemed by his many cars over the tracks. successful teachers.

though stoutly resisted.

strong constitution that a long life of use- tion of their beloved pastor, Rev. Edward tion of certificates. fulness and happiness was before him. He Norton and appointed a committee to leaves a widow and no children.

tended by many friends and relatives and fore the church is now without a pastor. the floral offerings were numerous and beauttful. Mr. Virgin, pastor of M. E. sented in the Sharon Water Company. church, West Quincy, officiated, and the These officers were elected at the annual

Steamboat for Houghs Neck.

A joint meeting of the regatta, house which the Steamboat Co. propose to nue, D. Desmond, proprietor. A hand- on the car platform.

build off Great Hill at Houghs Neck. some new silver mounted harness also The position of the company is this. adds to the attractiveness of the turnout, The proposed wharf is to be substantially built, 300 feet long, of moderate width, except at the water extremity which will at the Congregational church Sunday and of ninety-five. He was for many years a Friday night. It was is an invitation party. have a fifty feet front for a steamboat there was a fair attendance at all of the resident of Quincy, and will be remembered Wollaston people are wrestling with the landing. A channel of about 300 feet will services. The attendance at the Sunday by many of our aged citizens. then be dredged to deep water, of sufficient depth for their steamer.

School has been something remarkable for there has been 300 present for four con-

The company hesitate about going to so evening April 14. with this year Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan completes his tenth year as a member of land owners, to the electric railroad, to residents at Houghs Neck and to the Yacht Club member for a subscription of the \$2.000.

With this year Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan completes his tenth year as a member of the school board and as he has been a valuable member it will be learned with regret that he will probably not be a canditate.

Wednesday afternoon and evening. The money which was cleared at the sale was valuable member it will be learned with regret that he will probably not be a canditate. the \$2,000.

from the lecture on Scotland about seventy-

to help meet the current expenses of the given perfect satisfaction will probably be had received. The platform was decorated hospital, yet all that can be spared after reelected from Ward Two. attending to its legitimate object, which is M. R. Deming, of Boston, has been potted plants.

to assist in furnishing and replenishing" secured to address the men's mass meet. One of the most forcible addresses ever Hitchcock, Miss Florence Litchfield and will be given toward running expenses. During the past five years about ten noon. Mr. Deming was for many years Association was that of Sunday, in Hanthousand dollars have passed through the general secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. cock hall, by Mr. T. D. Roberts, superinhands of the Association, which now A., the present building having been tendent of the Boston Industrial Home. numbers about eleven hundred members, though some of these are in arrears as retrected during his administration. More though some of these are in arrears as retrected the work of the work of Judea, as an example of "The Governor of Judea, as an example gards the yearly fee of one dollar. The the Bowdoin Square Tabernacle. At pres- with a Weak Backbone." Pilate was tokens of remembrance. sum is so small it has doubtless been ent he is organizing the new Union Rescue afraid to follow the dictates of his concrowded out of mind by other and Mission work in Boston, which promises science, and release Jesus, because it larger demands. In future an annual to be the most far reaching in its scope of would displease the people. Young men gathering of all members of the Associ- any work of the kind ever undertaken in today refuse to take Christ for their per- from 70 Trinity Terrace to his former loation will be held early in October to Massachusetts. It is similar to the work sonal saviour, because they lack moral cation, 399 Boylston street, Boston. Office emphasize certain facts in connection of the Florence Crittenton Homes, but courage, fearing the criticism of their asso- hours, 2.30 to 4.30 p. m; other hours by with this large and prosperous Charity with many new features, and has been ciates. Mr. Roberts sang several solos appointment. Telephone, Tremont, 1986. planned by Mr. Crittenton.

CITY BRIEFS

Of what shall the new school houses be

Easter

NECK DRESS.

Smyrna, \$2 00.

for 121 days without a break.

L. Jones and Warren H. Rideout.

report on next Monday evening.

At the Granite City club rooms Wednes-

Parisian Gray, \$2.00.

and \$1.50.

CLOVES.

Offerings.

The New 4-in-hand, 50 Cents.

Napoleon Scarf, (new) \$1.50.

Paris Point, 4 shades, \$1.50

SPECIAL.

MANNISH STYLE.

streets.
BOSTON.

French and English Silks, \$1.00

Street sprinkling is beginning to attract The King's Daughters entertainment at April 19 is to be the opening day a

Winter seems loath to leave and gives us

unpaid taxes of 1891 and 1893.

Many of the public school teachers have gone out of town to spend their vacation. William Parsons has opened a tailor and

are spending the Easter vacation at Shel

Thomas H. Fenno has been elected a di rector of the Quincy Electric Light and able to make use of it, they would be very Power Co., in place of Col. W. B. White,

> Eliza J. Dickey, M. D., Superintendant Auburn, Cincinatti, Ohio, is the guest of Mary Kent and Mrs. James Tower.

Hon. James H. Flint, associate judge of magazines is one of the latest attractions The last of the series of select dancing years ago. of Mayor Porter in 1890, for the altering the Quincy court and representative from at the Quincy High school. A good idea, parties given by Mr. Eugene H. Sprague There was an excellent attendance at the day evening, with Miss Alice Coe. Miss and widening of the bridge and approaches | Quincy-Weymouth the district, will be the | too.

Among the new parties to be connecte The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. having Chalmers, and the Quarry Railroad com-A boiler in the tannery at Woburn, is

which Mr. Theophilus King of this city beginning to start. was formerly connected, exploded Monday morning, killing five men and injuring thirteen.

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps have a sale of ice cream, cake, etc., and also give an entertainment at G. A. R. hall out Mace and daughter, Miss Maude Mace of

street railway carried 243,865 passengers, Continuing Mr. Blackmur said the first an increase of 112,865 over a corresponding Spring opening next week. The Woodward Institute closed Wednes

Quincy, there was a hearing at which it This week the Woodward has received was determined the railroad was liable to visits from a great many of the public Hon. E. C. Bumpus has been appointed

The second question is what this hearing one of the supreme court commissioners to ing their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Sibley, ar. and ars. F. H. Coley, Mr. Gannett, Mr. E. Hadley and Miss

Mr. A. Keating has a very fine gray mare the blacksmith shop of C. H. Hardwick & ness. "Maudmont," just received from Maine. Co., which was extinguished without any with a space for teams of 27 feet in which One he purchased when down on a busi- loss. is a street railway track outside of which is ness trip. She is from the best Maine Mr. H. E. Crane, of the firm of F. H.

is something unusual for a Monday morn- fired upon by the Spanish gunboat when After viewing the bridge the hearing was ing to pass without a case of some kind in off Cape Maysi, Cuba. the district court. Not even a simple

School board of 1855 as living. Rev. Mr. lines meet at every trip. At 12 30, the hearing was adjourned Dean and Samuel Thomas, now non-residents were also on the committee then.

The Meadow Brook Ice Company is the evening. Several pertinent matters will name of the firm which has succeeded Charles H. Spear, and it is out with that every member will attend. handsome wagons painted green, with the name in large letters painted on the sides.

treasurer, F. E. Hall of Quincy.

aftenoon the estate of the late Joseph M. Miss Annie E. Underwood, the mailing Glover, on Penn's hill. Look out for ad- audience, his subject being "In the Footoccurred Friday, March 29th, Quincy loses clerk at the postoffice, has been for a short vertisement and posters next week. one of her most respected citizens and a visit at the Cape. She is another Miss Mr. E. H. Austin, of Wollaston, a com-Underwood long in service, having been

Mr. Badger was born in Quincy in 1859, connected with the Quincy postoffice at positor in the DAILY LEDGER office, serihas been identified with the stone industry

There was no opposition at Weymouth setting, so the doctor says, for several Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Supper. from his youth and thoroughly under- Tuesday to granting the Quincy & Boston weeks

Tickets for Esther, the Beautiful Queen, may be had at Hearn's drug store. As Weymouth road wished the right to run cars over the tracks.

may be had at Hearn's drug store. As only the seating capacity of Faxon hall will be sold, intending purchasers will do well started in the Wollaston Baptist Society

A Junior Endeavor Society has been to Mr. Jones of Boston.

Sunday night in the East Milton Confriends for his good qualities and sterling integrity and uprightness. He married in 1883 Nettie A. Randlett one of Quincy's successful teachers.

cars over the tracks.

About seventy-five ladies attended the cooking lecture by Mrs. Wade Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the First church.

All of the ladies who attended expressed the stomach which had weakened his system three years was vainly though stought registed.

All of the ladies who attended expressed the stomach which had themselves as very much pleased with the lecture.

The quarterly of the Y. M. C. A. will be held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Wollaston Baptist church on Montrooms. The meeting will partake chiefly day evening.

President Polkinghorn of power impelling that movement and approximately companied to the world registed. His death at thirty-five years of age The Congregational church at a church of the closing exercises of the evening Holbrook occupied the chair. The South touched incidentally the Cromwellian revosaddens many who had hoped from his meeting Mar. 29, accepted the resignal educational classes, including the presenta-

draft a letter of regret. The resignation and Ladies of Honor, 313, of this city, go Secretary, N. Maude Thompson, of Wol-The services Monday, April 1st, were attook effect upon its acceptance and theretook effect upon its accept work for Unity lodge, at 780 Washington Braintree. street, Knights of Honor hall. A large Quincy capital seems to be well repredelegation will a'so attend.

Fire destroyed the Sagamore house throat. Weber Male Quartette of Boston sang meeting: Clerk, William B. Wickes of at Nantasket beach at 1 o'clock Wednesday Mr. Israel A. Sherman, who is well non-churchgoers, and guiding them into several selections. The interment was at M. Wollaston cemetery.

Sharon; directors, J. A. Gordon and F. E Hall of Quincy, P. A. McClellan of Spring-near the landing of the Quincy & Nan-winter with his brother, Mr. Charles R. field and W. L. Faxon of Middleboro; tasket Steamboat Co., and several Quincy Sherman, died at Fall River on Monday. gentlemen were interested in the house.

D. Desmond of the City Shoeing forge A gang of workmen were at work in the of the Duck's Nest, for the best March is out this week with a handsome new City - Square yesterday, putting in the Concord wagon built especially for him automatic arrivable. This will be a read as follows: Highest single string, regulation alleys, score 290 regular. and membership committee of the Quincy Concord wagon built especially for him. automatic switch. This will be a great the string, regulation alleys, score 229, regula-Yacht club was held Saturday evening. On the back of the high seat are the let- improvement in the way of saving time as tion ball prize to Harry M. Fairbanks; The object was to consider the wharf ters, "City Shoeing Forge, 12 Quincy ave- it is operated by the motorman by a lever

Mr. Thomas White, father of Mrs. Welsh, score 40. Rev. Albert Bryant occupied the pulpit 15, at Alemeda, Cal., at the venerable age a team of the Wollaston bowling club on

date for reelection. Chairman Crane's There was a good audience at Faxon and Mr. Harlow's terms also expire this hall Sunday evening. Mrs. Dick's discourse year and it has been suggested that Mr. was appropriate to the day, the 47th anni-The Hospital Aid Association realized Crane who is a resident now of Ward One versary of Modern Spiritualism. The subshould be a candidate at large and that jects given by the audience for the poem, five dollars, over and above expenses. An some liberal minded educated man be "Our Anniversary Day"—"Progression, illustrated lecture on Sweden is talked of selected from Ward Three, the ward in Liberty and Flowers," were well improwhich Mr. Crane resided when elected a vised. Mr. William King of Wollaston While the Association was not formed member of the board. Mr. Harlow having gave some of his experience, and tests he with pictures of the dawning light and with

> ing at Hancock hall Sunday after- given before the Young Men's Christian Miss Jennie B. Field poured chocolate. very feelingly.

WOLLASTON.

Thursday night to accommodate those who desired to attend the military drill at Sunday was a red-letter day for the ford, to the tune of "America." the Congregational church. The Altar Society of the Wollaston

been spending the winter in Europe, practical sermon appropriate to the occa- W. F. Cummings, F. Tilton, Charles W. Ladies' Shirt Waists. arrived home on Thursday afternoon, sion.

Wdneesday, after a rough passage. A preliminary meeting for the formation Matt. 7:13, 14. of a tribe of Red Men was held at Odd At the regular meeting of the Merry was not only attended by the children of Fellows' hall, Wollaston, on Thursday Mount lodge, I. O. G. T., held in Doble's Atlantic but by the citizens in general.

Chestnut street to Butler road near the Olney was in a branting box out on one

came near losing one of their mess. Mr.

Olney was in a branting box out on one of the many sand bars which jut out into the corear when before he was aware of they lacked in fashionable style, was made the corear when before he was aware of they lacked in fashionable style, was made the corear when before he was aware of they lacked in fashionable style, was made the corear when before he was aware of they lacked in fashionable style, was made they l The ice went off the Quincy reservoir the ocean, when, before he was aware of they lacked in fashionable style, was made had fied all too quickly. last Saturday. The water has been frozen what was going on, the tide had surrounded up in variety of color. him. The box floated off with him in it. day, the whist prizes were taken by Fred difficulty and evaporated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Groves removed Charles Hobart of Pearl street. Mrs. John A. Pratt is spending a fort- from Wollaston to Hingham, to reside perof the Protestant Episcopal Hospital, Mt. night at Newton with her sisters, Miss manently, and will occupy a part of Mrs. few friends at whist Wednesday evening. Mr. Safford. P. C. Burr's house on Leavitt street, A reading room with periodicals and Hingham Centre.

Council were on a tour of inspection ing of last week. A brilliant and large evening. The lecturer's evident accuracy The city was represented by Mayor base ball season and it is understood that Wednesday afternoon. They went in a A very pretty "at home" was given by good.

Spring is coming! The plank walk at ushers were Mr. W. E. Simmons, Jr., and gations from neighboring lodges, at Doble's county W. C. T. U. on Tuesday. the Thomas Crane public library has been Mr. Fred H. Holmes. Among the well hall. taken up, and the grass on the lawn is known society people present were Mr. Elisha H. Mace, whose engagement to Miss Simmons, it will be remembered, was Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps have give an entertainment at G. A. R. hall, ou Paul, Minn; Miss Mary A. Adams, off during the winter. Miss Belle Patterson has recovered from Brookline; the Misses Wood, Brookline;

her recent illness, and has re opened her Miss Jessie McGregor, Brookline; Miss millinery parlors. She announces her Helen Louise Davis, Florence; Miss Edith house with Dr, Hallowell. R. Noyes, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dewson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Miss Caroline Raymond Lord, Miss office at Station A. The finance committee of the City Council met Thursday evening to consider Florence G. Olney, Miss Marion F. Taylor, the annual budget which they will probably Miss Gertrude Sherman, Miss Mary F. Ela, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Mabel G. Miss Edna M. Hayden of Campello and Nash, Miss Winnifred F. Howard, Mr. Miss Emeline H. Bent of Milton, are spend- Arthur Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corey,

Hadley of Boston. The alarm from Box 441 at 4 08 Friday Mrs. Joseph W. Newcomb of Wollaston afternoon was rung in for a slight fire in is slowly recovering from a protracted sick-

This is the season for Wollaston's annual crop of brush fires. There was a lively one on Safford street Sunday evening 435 pounds. on Safford street Sunday evening. out 20 feet for travel.

At this point a recess was had and a special electric car taken to view the bridge

The people must be getting good, for it on the British steamer Ethelred which was S. Pavonia. Mrs. Bagley will be absent. Mrs. Jas. E. Bagley of Wollaston sailed

S. Pavonia. Mrs. Bagley will be absent about six weeks. Rev. Edward A. Robinson in speaking of The cars on the West End street railway the Outing club in this week's church eighth birthday. commenced running over the new exten- "Notes" says with a good deal of wission to the end of the Quincy & Boston dom, "Little red tape and many good

There was a large attendance at the vesper services given at the Wollaston Uni-An important meeting of the St. John's tarian church on Sunday afternoon. C. L. and A. A. will be held next Tuesday Mr. Charles F. Parker was in Wollaston Sunday and addressed the Baptist Sunday come up for consideration and it is hoped

Dr. George L. Richards read an instrucon Wednesday April 17 at three oclock in tive paper at the Wollaston Congregational stamp havings a granges \$150 per month church on Sunday evening before a large stamp business averages \$150 per month. steps of St. Paul."

At the Wollaston Baptist church, Sun-Mr. E. H. Austin, of Wollaston, a compositor in the Daily Ledger office, seriously burned one of his hands on Wednes.

At the Wollaston Baptist church, Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Gurney took his Milton gambling case held a reunion at Woungs' hotel, Boston, the day after the Youngs' hotel, Boston, the day after the text from Joshua 9:27, and preached a very text from Joshua 9:28, and preached a very text from Jo day evening which will keep him from type strong and effective sermon on Servitude. trial, and spent their witness fee in a whooping cough, that it cures these ailments Albee for his great care of the musical The engagement of Miss Annie Zeigler,

with nearly fifty members. They hold gregational church, the Rev. Harry C. their meetings Sunday afternoons.

The quarterly of the Y. M. C. A. will be Union held its annual meeting in the vestry prejudice which for years has obscured this the East Norfolk Union. These officers in this country. He pointed out the were elected for the ensuing year: Presi- danger when the privileged classes, seek-The degree team of Maple lodge, Knights dent, Frederick K. Belcher, of Wollaston; ing to retain their exclusive advantages,

The prizes awarded by Steward Williams handle pins, score 105, to Hon. H. O. Fairbanks; the gold championship rifle badge has been won twice by Mr. Stephen D.

Charles Kimball of this city, died March | The Codman club was entertained by problem "The cat; the washboiler; the

chloriform; the man. The Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters The cost of these improvements will be secutive Sundays. The Sunday School is County Estimates of the Legislature of Wollaston, gave a most successful between four and five thousand dollars. rehearsing for an Easter concert Sunday advertised for Tuesday did not materialize. entertainment and sale in the vestry of the At the advertised time a number of gentle- Congregational church, Wollaston, on men were present but only one of the Wednesday afternoon and evening. The

QUINCY POINT.

arrived home from Richmond Tuesday. Thomas Smith who will have charge of the city stables has moved from Quincy Neck to the Centre.

Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton gave an at home Thursday afternoon for Miss Edith Wood bury of Francestown, N. H., and Miss Clara Redding of Malden, the fiances of her sons. Miss Pauline Wilkins, Miss Fay

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mayor Hodges has signed the order

week declared their annual dividend at the that the firm of Pratt & Curtis, which D. D., the author of "America." has carried on the grocery and provision The programme consisted of patriotic not your own. For ye are bought with a Mr. Raiph J. Saxe of Wollaston is on business at South Quincy for several years, airs by the Atlantic band, followed by in-price." his annual spring tour through the south- has been dissolved, and that Mr. John vocation and address of welcome by Stephen The regular meeting of the Wollaston Curtis, 2d, will carry on the business. Mr. O. Moxon.

Unitarian church, will give the play "The but because all the officials, executive, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Miss see what improvements could be made at King's Daugter," in the church vestry spiritual and temporal, under the pastor, Susie Hall; address, Rev. Oliver M. the beach for bathing purposes, and a Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell, who have Robert W. Peach, preached a lucid and band; selection by a quartette composed of charge of the matter.

They came over on the White Star S. S. Sunday evening the Rev. George H. Annie P. Hall; solo, Mr. W. H. Owen. Teutonic, arriving at New York on Watt occupied the pulpit of the First The entertainment closed with the sing-Presbyterian church and discoursed from ing of "America" by all present.

The judges, Mrs. Chubbuck and Mrs. season with a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. J. It soon swamped and left him floundering Gragg, finally decided to award the first E. Curtin's, Atlantic street, Tuesday evenaround in the water. He was rescued with prize to Mr. James C. Gillespie, the genial ing. After two hours playing a very

and Mr. Chandler W. Smith took place at lecture on Japan by the Rev. C. F. Clarke, Marcia Wilder bore off the love trophy. the Kuights of Honor hall, on Friday even- in the Presbyterian church Wednesday this one the swellest affairs of the season. descriptions enjoyable, and the views were was done in a manner worthy of much

At the meeting of the Water Commis- Miss Almira E. Simmons, at 14 Central Merry Mount lodge, Independent Order all who were fortunate enough to hear sioners Thursday evening but little was avenue, Wollaston, last Friday evening. of Good Templars, celebrated its first anni- them. Simmons and Miss Hattie Merriam. The of its members and friends, including dele- at the annual meeting of the Norfolk

WEST QUINCY.

The drinking fountain at the junction of man. Willard and Crescent streets has been put Marlboro; Mr. Alfred Cummings of St. into commission, water having been shut the services of Mr. William Owen for

> Mr, C. C. Hearn moved to Quincy this week, and occupies the other half of the wires for the six series lights for the The letter box on the corner of Copeland A fire on the marsh at Neponset attracted

The postoffice at Station A West Quincy Miss Georgia Chesley of Newmarket, N. Copeland street on Monday, the 100 h Hotel Elmer, Atlantic. anniversary of the establishment of a post Miss Lillian Hammond and Miss Annie

office in Quincy. In the month of March the Quincy homes. Quarry R. R. delivered 63 loaded cars, carrying 2,098,072 pounds, to the New have taken half of the house at 32 Billings York, New Haven & Hartford, at West street. Quincy, and received from it 11 loaded cars This is the season for Wollaston's annual carrying 247,360 pounds. Total loaded

> Miss E. F. Kimball has added cut flowers and potted plants at her store. Miss May Bell Allison gave

street, Tuesday afternoon, it being her to nine o'clock hundreds from Boston,

is only a branch of the Quincy office a sion. Among those from Quincy were Mr. considerable amount of business is done and Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Miss Howthere, as will be seen by the following figures: The amount of money order Emery, Miss Isabel Emery, Miss Mary School. Mr. Parker was formerly its figures: The amount of money order business during the month of March was Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perkins and \$895 47 and the amount for the year ending Mrs. Hills.

It is said that the witnesses in the East

selections. This church has as good music formerly of East Milton, and sister of Mrs. and 50 cent bottles.

Emery L. Crane of Quincy is announced For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-Vrooman discoursed on the "French Revo-The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor lution." After brushing aside the mass of

thorough sympathy with the working class Superintendent Lull has been confined movement and in a populous center h to his home for a few days with a sore would be a power for good in attracting many of our thoughtful, though sceptic

very housewife will be interested is that of Duluth Imperial Mill Co. Prove your claim to being the best bread maker in

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Reed and W. H. Owen; reading, Miss

The affair was a complete success and

The children of Atlantic were given a The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday,
April 12, at three P. M. in the Congregadividing Ward Three into two voting Social club, at Music hall, in honor of the Downs Union Society at United Workman The Wollaston Cooperative Bank this The announcement is made this week eightieth birthday of Samuel Francis Smith, hall Sunday afternoon. His text was from

Park and Norfolk Downs Improvement Special cars were run to Wollaston Pratt, it is said, will open a wholesale prowritten for the occasion by Charles R. Saf- Mr. William Given, Norfolk Downs, Tuesday evening. The reports of committ Presbyterian worshippers in Quincy, not The balance of the programme consisted showed that they were doing good work. because it is marked red in the calendar, of an address by Rev. J. H. Yeoman; solo, The special business of the evening was to were ordained today. The pastor, Rev. Fisher; patriotic music by the Atlantic committee was appointed that will tak

Office, 4 Chestnut Street.

The Clover whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Packard Wednesday evening.

Those beautiful Easter lilies in Mr. Patterson's window, Adams block, are very attractive.

The removing of that old elm tree in front of Pierce's drug store makes a great improvement.

Mrs. Maria F. Curtis has moved from Chestnut street to Butler road near the Coles was in a heaviling of the male amateurs were highly commendable.

The Clover whist club met with Mr. and chosen chairman, Mr. J. Peter Gardner of Boston, Great Chief of Records, was chosen chairman, Mr. J. Peter Gardner of Boston, Great Chief of Records, was present and explained the benefits of the order. A meeting for organization and selection of chiefs will be held on April 18.

Messrs. A. G. Olney, H. T. Whitman and A. A. Lincoln returned on Wednesday evening from the Bristol Branting club's headquarters on Monomoy Island, Cape (Cod. They had a good string of birds and came near losing one of their mess. Mr. Olney was in a heaviling heart of the ming contest took place during the hour devoted to social affairs. The competition most delightfully Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Siewerts, at her home in Crescent avenue, It was the Botolph club doubled, and whist was the order. Ladies were devoted to social affairs. The competition most delightfully Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Siewerts, at her home in Crescent avenue, It was the Botolph club doubled, and whist was the order. Ladies were devised to social affairs. The competition may fevenue, It was the Botolph club doubled, and whist was the order. Ladies were devised to social affairs. The competition may fevenue, It was the Botolph club doubled, and whist was the order. Ladies were devised to social affairs.

WIRDAY, April 20, 1895, at 2 o 'clock' of the ladies of his supply of ribbons, flowers, etc., was given and white, and part her sought in a novel minner, by the red pinks holding the name of a theatre, while white pinks holding the name of the pinks holding the name of the pinks holding the name of the pinks holding th

The Compass Whist club closed its Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spear entertained a few friends at whist Wednesday evening.
S. F. Willard has in his possession a copy of the Boston Transcript issued 61 years ago.

passed. The prizes were won by Mrs. The unique of whist Possible for the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation for the election of Trustees, and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held on TUESDAY, April 9, 1896, at 7.30 o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 146 Hancock street.

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1895. The Atlantic band gave most excellen music at the "America" celebration **BRADLEY'S** praise which seems to have been given by Miss Mabel Burr of Atlantic sang solos

The Orient club is arranging for an en tertainment and dance at Music Hall. Mrs. W. H. Yeoman of Wilmot, N. H.

Palm Sunday and Easter. The Electric Light Co. are running the

and Cross streets has been removed to the considerable attention Monday evening, and looked very pretty. was moved to S. B. Little's store on H., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Crocker at Also Choice Cut Flowers for all Occasions. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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A society event of Dorchester Wednes day evening was a reception tendered to Mrs. Milla Temple, mother of Mr. Thomas E. MENHINICK F. Temple, Boston's register of deeds. It her little friends at her home on Garfield was her eightieth birthday, and from three street, Tuesday afternoon, it being her eighth birthday.

It looks now as though Hall place would be widened sometime as the old house on the corner of Willard and Hall place has been moved bear.

Temple, The birthday cake was a perfect to the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all business entrusted to me and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at: Marsh as saying that only two of the line Wednesday and the cars of the two times" might serve as a motto. Well said! Although the post office at West Quincy wonder, and their were flowers in profu-

> Our better halves say they could not keep edy. It is used in more than half the home n Leeds. Sims Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25

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For the extent and effectiveness of the work we point with pleasure to report of the officers made at the last annual meeting.

It is not the intention of the Directors of the Association in this or any city or town to make the institution entirely self-supporting. The key note of its principle is to throw around young men the best social and moral influences, and to count among its members a good proportion of young men whose means will not permit them to bear the full cost

of the advantages they enjoy. It must, from the very necessities of the work be supported to some extent by the offerings of the citizens of the place.

The portion of the expense to be borne by the members of the Association in this city has been made as large as it was deemed wise to do. With the receipts from membership as they now stand, the management will need about \$1500 additional subscriptions, to be paid between now and Oct. 1st. If this amount is pledged before the middle of May next, the Association will secure in addition \$700 which is pledged conditional upon the amount of \$1500 being subscribed. From a city of over 20,000 inhabitants, it seems as though this amount can be readily secured from those interested in the work.

Let there be a generous response to this call of the Association. Upon the young men of today depends the welfare of our city in the future. Let us throw around our sons the best possible influences for their socially and moral improvement, and if any have no sons of their own let them do for the sons of others what will make them become what they would wish their own boys to be. Then when fathers and mothers are dead and gone their names will be cherished, their memories will be kept green and their characters reverenced by the boys as they enjoy all that the fathers and mothers did for them in the days long ago.

JOHN F. MERRILL, JOHN O. HALL,	WARD 1.
S. F. NEWCOMB, BENJ. J. WEEKS,	WARD 2.
JOHN L. MILLER, JAMES THOMPSON,	WARD 3.
JONAS SHACKLEY, MAYO P. FULLER,	Ward 4.
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Quincy, Mass., April 3, 1895.

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Oct. 18—tf Oct. 20p—tf

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

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WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets.

A Society Engagement.

illian Trask Harlow, daughter of the late

Miss Harlowis well known in the literary at the central fire station and has died. ferred. juveniles, written by Miss Ada Samuels, formerly of this city, which although only recently published has attained a wide Squantum who want the causeway recently published has attained a wide Department and Police.

at a reception given to the young folks by end of Beale street. Read once.

wee small hours were striking all took their follow the directions and you will use no ther. For sale by principal wholesale and retail recovers. Send 2c. stamp for book on "Diet Reform.

Wee small hours were striking all took their departure, hoping to have another reunion and have all on hand for the ice cream and sherbet.

Councilman Shack'ey realized the need of accommodation. He had an order in his pocket to convert a hall at the Willard into a school room to accommodate 60

Sheriff's Sale.

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The City Council.

Committee.

The engagement is announced of Miss Animals was confirmed. Auditor in Doubt. Dr. James F. Harlow to Mr. Albert F. Auditor Hall forwarded a communica-Schenkelberger. Both are well known tion relative to a bill of \$150 for a horse for society people of this city, and the an- fire department. While claimed to have nouncement comes as very pleasant news been purchased for Hose 2 with the special to their many friends.

world and has also won fame as an artist. To Committee on Finance. Her early writing under the pseudonyme of Dorothy Thurston brought her immediately into popular favor, and her regular newspaper work for some of the larger Calvin S. Fifield made application f dailies of Boston and New York won for her additional laurels in this line. Her State aid. was illustrated in the Beacon, and her many original sketches for the Boston many original sketches for the Boston.

To Councilman Adams belongs the netition of the was given a second reading.

The order granting the Electric Light for the new one at Lowell, for immediate use for temporary quarters until new ones. Globe have been highly commented upon. Her latest work was the illustrating of "Father Gander's Melodies," a book for "Squantum who want the causeway rebuilt, and the causeway rebuilt, and the causeway rebuilt.

To Councilman Adams belongs the honor of the petition of the evening. It was from residents of Squantum who want the causeway rebuilt, Adjourned for one week.

G. H. Watt Ordained.

ing listening to remarks by Colonel Bolton, Washington St., corner Beach St., Boston. and of G. A. R., and visitors. A fine col-

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Will stone break the deadlock in the the Downs brick. City Council over the erection of the new | Councilman Sprague believed stone schoolhouses. On brick and wood it has worthy of consideration. been almost a tie, but granite was suggested at the meeting Monday evening, and met with favor. The proceedings are fully rewith favor. The proceedings ar

assistance of Councilman Bigelow, drew a change. the following traverse jurors who will

Petitions.

Reports.

file. Accepted.

The Mayor's appointment of Dr. James more and would attract people to become included. The house gave a large majority M. Cutting as Inspector of Meat and residents, particularly at the Downs.

appropriation it had always been stationed

Referred.

McGrath Bros. and others petitioned for Crescent and Rogers streets. Referred. The order for a crossing on Beale street,

The next time you're in Boston go to 19 West street, and see the superb display of bonbons. They are all Lowney's, with "Lowney," stamped on every piece.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Mr. Schenkelberger and Mr. F. B. Rice at their bachelor quarters on Adams street.

The same committee reported no legislation necessary on an order for survey and their bachelor quarters on Adams street.

Breed, rector. Palm Sunday, at 10.30 A. provision is not prominent in the bill, but their bachelor quarters on Adams street. tion necessary on an order for survey and plans of Hancock street between School plans of Hancock street between School School and Confirmation class at 12 M. in the development of the electric system in competition with the steam roads and to and Washington, as plans were now on Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. in competition with the steam touch and Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. the finest display of Hats to be seen anywhere It will quicken your choice and doubled-breasted Sacks, Blues and doubled-breasted Sacks, Blues and ministration of Confirmation. Tuesday, 7.45 P. M., visitation of Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massa-withdraw on the petition for the acceptance of Packard's lane. Accepted.

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For the Patriot. Letter from State House.

Boston, April 3, 1895.

Councilman Bryant moved to insert stone instead of "wooden" in the attend court at Dedham next Monday:

Maurice R. Newcomb, Edward J. Erwin and Owen W. Jones.

Notice of Hearing.

Mayor Hodges forwarded a notice of the Harbor and Land Commissioners of a hearing April 2, on the petition of A. J. Miller, trustee, to construct a bulkhead at Woollaston Park. Referred to Legislative

Councilman Bryant moved to insert in the wooden" in the order.

Councilman Sprague moved to recommit as being in the interests of monopoly, to give business to the hotels and to the wholesale places which are said to do a brisk business when the retail places are closed. It was also said that it would greatly increase the sales in the kitchen both took provides for submitting to the people the women suffrage question. It calls for the votes of both men and women who are qualified to vote in the case of the wholesale places which are said to do a brisk business when the retail places are closed. It was also said that it would greatly increase the sales in the kitchen both took precedent.

Councilman Adams was not prepared to vote for stone until he knew the cost.

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seemed to believe the assertion, which was yet to face the house, but there is a doubtless true, that the opposition came

more and would attract people to become residents, particularly at the Downs.

Councilman Parker opposed wood, and had letters from many cities in Metropolitan district to back him up.

The order was recommitted.

Other Business.

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Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitue, or the mucous lining of the companies which insure children have been given large opportunity to refute the testimony to refute the testimony that children were practically murdered in order that the insurance upon their lives might be obtained. The officers of the companies have argued with much ability and they have produced witnesses in abundance to back up their arguments and to discredit the testimony of the control of the mucous lining of the companies which insure children have been given large opportunity to refute the companies which insure children have been given large opportunity to refute the companies which insure children have been given large opportunity to refute the companies which insure children have been given large opportunity to refute the companies which insure children Application was received from F. War-tion of Crescent street and Bates avenue. and to discredit the testimony of the petitioners. Of course it is a vital matter Councilman Geary offered an order for with the companies and they will spare no an arc light on Willard street between effort to convince the committee that they

are right. The treasury committee in the senate is at Belmont street, was given a second not in favor of the bills which have passed can be constructed. These bills have had much tribulation and it is not certain that by this tribulation they will enter the promised land of enactment.

A very important provision has been inserted in the charter for the Western Hampshire Street Railroad company which has been reported in the house. It is, that if the local authorities, in the several towns in which it is proposed to exercise the right shall give their consent, the road may do CHRIST'S CHURCH-Rev. Walter Russell the business of a common carrier. The

"uppish" priced hatter—
is the price. Is his name
worth the difference?
Why shouldn't we sell you
your Spring Hat.

Walker Street.

The east section of Ward Six was largely
represented at the meeting, as another
hearing was advertised for 8 o'clock on
your Spring Hat.

Walker Street.

First Church—Rev. Ellery Channing
Buller pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M Vespers
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MORTCACEE'S SALE Mr. Churchill could not see it, as now he conduct services at 10.30 A. M. Subject: such portions of it in real or personal had a rear lot large enough for a house, "Faith in a risen Christ." Sunday School estate, within or without the Common. Real Estate in Quincy, Mass.

Ing listening to remarks by Colonel Bolton, Past Colonel Golding, Quartermaster Serge Coulton, member of Golding, Quartermaster Serge Coulton, member of Woman's Relief corpe and of G. A. R., and visitors. A fine collation was served by the members of Camp 37 held a social in G. A. R. hall.

Last Saturday evening Camp 27 held a social in G. A. R. hall.

At the meeting of F. L. Souther Camp, 27, S. of V., on Tuesday evening, the work of our gentiability, and one for the degree of friendiability, and one for the degree of friendiability, and one for the degree of friendiation, C. E. Bayard, and the lieutenants, who meet every week for improvement in their work. Preparations for Memorial day are progressing.

Supper and Dance.

Seldom is there seen or heard a happier or livelier crowd, than the "Femile Ministry Councilland Nickerson opposed the order and was against the erection of wooden and acceled the Braintree last: evening, to which wood without doing this.

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The hearing closed and the order was received a reliable on the condition of a datfull Bible class at 3.30 r. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's should not have after the wideling. Mr. Cherring deed given by Mariana Extenting continued to the United State, within or without the Commission on the division of the fact that the should the should and the river deed given by Mariana Extenting continued to the United State with horizon and horizon and a futuring cotton goods and other twill estate in the first the state for the united because in the strel circle," which gave a turkey supper and dance at the Braintree last evening, to which only the husbands, daughters, counsins and sweethearts were admitted.

The caterer is deserving of great credit, for never was such an elegant spread sat down to before in Braintree. The evening was one of the most enjoyable, particing in gwas one of the most enjoyable, particing the evening.

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The district had waited patiently for a schoolhouse and a wooden one would not satisfy them. Of all buildings which should not wently deet to said street; thence northed in the cost of the enterprise, but that the increase of the corner to the money, and, in time, the principal, will be paid by the water rates of those who take the water. Perhaps this scruce, 10.45, Sanday School, 12.15 p.m. Y.

P. S. C. E meeting at v.3) p. m. Vesper service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting will prove to be the correct view, but at the cost of the enterprise, but that the indication of the city, one feet to the point of Nejader Perhaps this correct plants

desist or the chair will proceed and name him." "The chair may proceed and name," retorted Mr. Moriarty. The chair In the house this afternoon Mr. Grover "The chair will not recognize the gentlehesitated for a moment and then said.

with favor. The proceedings are fully reported below, and include other important matters.

Twenty-two members were present, the only absentee being Councilman-at-large Johnson.

Jurors Drawa.

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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00, 7.38, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M.

Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00,

T.00, 10.20 P. M.

Atlantic for Boston—6.21, 7.02 7.12
7.40, 8.05, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.27 A. M.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.14, 5.35, 5.50, 6.49, 7.22, 7.27, 8.19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.38, 10.42 P. M.
Sunday—7.43, 9.37, A. M.; 1.53, 4.49, 6.22, 9.23 P. M.

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West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 A. m.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 r. m. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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Calvin S. Fifield made application for articles were usually accompanied with some very clever sketches of the subjects treated, and her "matinee girl" which Councilman Russell presented a petition of Councilman Russell presented a peti

Mr. Schenkelberger has been a resident of Quincy for a few years and is one The Committee on Streets reported an of the most popular young men of the order granting the Telephone Company a city. He is a member of the shoe finding new location on Hancock and other streets. firm of Baxter, Stoner and Sckenkelberger. Read once. The engagement came out Tuesday night | Also an order for rebuilding the westerly

Why shouldn't we sell you

The exercises opened with an organ voluntary followed by a hymn to the tune

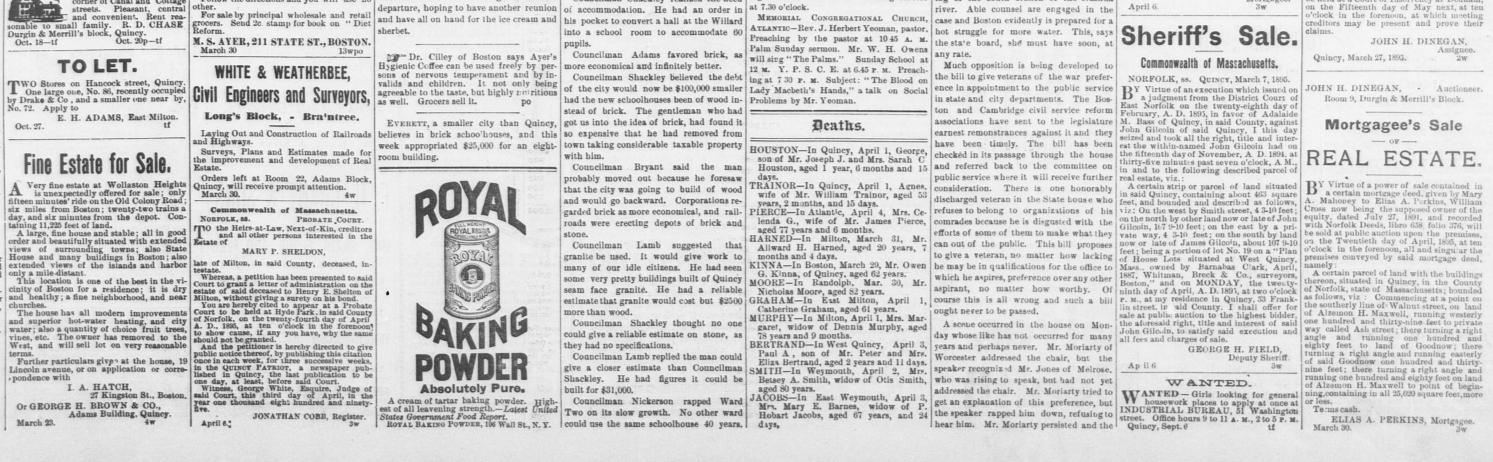
The exercises opened with an organ the extension of Walker street.

Ex-Councilman Badger said they did

mouth, and passed a very pleasant evenbe worth more after the slice was taken.

Wilson's Hall-Rev. William Steele will its capital stock to \$3,500,000 and to invest Past Colonel Golding, Quartermaster Sergt. had a rear lot large enough for a house,

Music for dancing was furnished by of brick, but had voted for wood in the 7.30.



In West Quincy and Wollaston they raised children. Give West Quincy stone and

more economical. It would cost but \$5,000 for some singular reason, have not been

Adjourned for one week.

Benediction,—Rev. George Hay Watt.

S. of V. Notes.

Mr. Cherrington said the city needed a commission to lay out streets as in Boston. He favored extension in a straight line, and the assessments of betterments.

On Friday Mar. 29, Camp 27, S. of V., visited on invitation, Camp 36 of Weymouth, and passed a very pleasant eventual mouth, and passed a very pleasant eventual mouth, and passed a very pleasant eventual mouth, and passed a very pleasant eventual mouth. The favored extension would open up 136 feet of his lot, and then claimed the lot would mouth and passed a very pleasant eventual mouth. The favored extension in a straight line, and the assessments of betterments.

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speaker said: "The gentleman must

Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.46,

E. G. ALLEN,

Leave Leave Quincy East North train to Wey. Wey. Boston

Leave CITY HALL-6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, .50, 10.30, 11.23 A. M.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, .30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, .30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.33, 10.26. Leave WEST QUINOY—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 130, 3.30, 4.09, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, .00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45.

Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)-6.20, *6.35, 7.00, 7.25, 5.65, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; *12.05, 12.30, *1.05, 1.30, 2.00, *2.30, 3.90, *3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.30, 6.00, 6.30,

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Oxide Iron and Albumina	1.0000
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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

House Cleaning.

The melancholy days have come, the sadde Of cleaning paint and scrubbing floors and scouring far and near. Heaped in the corners of the room cient dirt lay quiet,

children's riot; tut now the carpets all are up, and from the staircase top The mistress calls to man and maid to wield

the broom and mop. The parlor and the chamber floors were cleaned a week ago. e carpets shaken, windows washed (as a the neighbors know),

t still the sanctum had escaped—the table piled with books. ens, ink and paper all about, peace in it Till fell the woman on them all as falls the

plague on men; And then they vanished all away-books, papers, ink and pen. And now, when comes the master home, a

come he must o'nights, To find all things are "set to wrong;" that they have "set to rights," When the sound of driving tacks is heard the rooms strange echoes fill. And the carpet woman's on the stairs (that

harbinger of ill), He looks for papers, books, or bills that all were there before, And sighs to find them on the desks and i the drawers no more.

And then he grimly thinks of her who se this fuss afloat, and wishes she were out at sea in a ver leaky boat, He meets her at the parlor door with ha

and cap awry, With sleeves tucked up and broom in hand defiance in her eye; He feels quite small, and knows full well there's nothing to be said He holds his tongue, and drinks his tea, an

> sneaks away to bed. -Old Scrap Book.

Notes and Comments.

-Mr. L. P. Bond of Brookline, District ecretary for Norfolk County, is arranging for a grand Christian Endeavor rally to be held in Quincy, April 19th. For some years other counties throughout the State have observed the spring holiday in this way, and it is most appropriate that Nor folk County should fall into line.

—Milton, with less than 1,000 voters, appropriated more money for its fire service than one-half of the cities in this State.—

of Hagerstown, Maryland, a scrap book. George W. Prescott & Son, PATRIOT and LEDGER.

Mr. Harry Rice, clothing. than one-half of the cities in this State .-Dedham Transcript.

-- The government has appropriated \$25,000 for the Brockton postoffice building, and the rest of the \$75,000 is ready

-W. Ellsworth Fullerton of Whitman has purchased the Halifax nurseries, formerly run by the Old Colony railroad. he Old Colony sold out to the New Haven pad, the new management do not feel tions and improvements have been made stations with shrubs and flowers.

as 'John Brown's body lies mouldering in 1884 and was formerly a school teacher at the grave,' and 'Hold the Fort.'"

-The old-time slates, slate pencil and at High school, North Abington, last year, one who may desire it. ponge will be banished from the public and has been training in Quincy, obtained WILLIAM GARRITY'S Paper and ink, pens and lead pencils will school there next Monday. Quincy and Boston Express. be substituted in their place. Evidently Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M and Cambridge isn't in the swim on school Soston at 21-2 F. M. matters, else a cut down in school appropri- are to take stringent measures to rid the a ribbon bow and aigrette of chiffon. Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & ations would have made even this change to take string at the string at the string town of tramps. impossible. But maybe they require the

hat the land at the junction of Colburn ABBOTT & MILLER'S and Hyde Park streets, Dedham, containing about two acres, be accepted when the the country, and it costs the people \$9,000,- havoc in some places in the eastern part of perfect animal. Quincy and Boston Express. Quincy Centre, South and West Quincy.

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Quincy Office, Crane's Furniture Store.
Order Box, C. B. Tilton's.
South Quincy—Order Box at W. H
Doble's Store, Depot and Brewer's Store.

The most wonderful news in electrical two per annum.—Chicago Record. States Supreme Court in the long looked for refrigerator case. By it \$600,000,000 in press excursions provided by the government of the best use of it he can. capital invested in electrical patents is ment for the head of the editorial departof the telephone made free to the people land Standard. of the United States, says the electrical student. It makes a brilliant prospect. **Quincy and Boston Express**

phones.-Mansfield News.

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Even for those who get safely thr ugh the risks of a harsh and changeable climate; for the strain upon the system through the long months of winter in fighting off its menacing perils always leaves a weakening reaction.

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Miss Blanche M. Thayer, matron of the APRIL 2, 1895. Quincy City Hospital furnishes the follow-Week at the Park Theatre next Monday of the property of the pr ing list of recent gifts to the hospital, all of GRADUATING, EVENING AND BRIDAL which were thankfully received: Dr. Sheahan, Medical Record

Gifts to Quincy Hospital.

Mrs. Geo. L. Baxter, roses. Mrs. Chas. Wilson, flowers.

Mrs. Geo. L. Gill, bandages.

Miss Helen Claffle, a doll. B Primary School, Wollaston.

past two years.

Mrs. Rice, flowers

Mr. C. W. Pierce, fruit

Charitable Ten, flowers.

Mrs. King, flowers.

Mrs. Hitchcock, old linen. Miss Clara Graham, magazines.

Mrs. John Glover, fruit and old Mr. E. B. Pratt, bushel quinces.

egetables, preserves.

Mrs. Osborne, old linen.

Miss A. M. Robinson, old linen.

Mrs. Talbot, fruit and flowers.
J. W. Russell, clothing old linen.

Mrs. Thos. B. Tilton, clothing. Mr. Schenkelberger, chicken jelly. Miss Mary Scannell, clothing, prese

Curtis Publishing Co., Phil. Pa., copies Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Gilbert, Wollaston, magazines. Mrs. Hunting, papers,

C. H. Williams, old linen. Mrs. McPherson, books, preserves.

Mrs. Cummins, preserves.
Mr. Ripley, reclining chair.
Mrs. Keating, preserves.

Christ's Church, a doll.

Circle of Ten, flowers.

Mrs. Geo. Barker, fruit.

Mrs. Rice, primrose plant.

Mrs. King, clothing.
Mrs. Frank Faxon, clothing.
Mrs. Whicher, clothing.

Mrs. Whicher, clothing.
Mrs. Dion, copies of art world.

Junior League, Wollaston, papers. Mrs. Sibley, Wollaston, flowers.

ion of the Second Parish (Unitarian) (at

South Hingham was recently observed.

This parish was set off from the First

Parish on March 25, 1745, and was

structure is still in use. The Rev. Daniel

of the board are in the grocery business,-

surely a compliment to the trade.

the entire bed of pure rock salt.

prized by the citizens of Mansfield.

and will seek more congenial pastures .-

Japanese shoes vary for the use. Mud stilts four inches high keep them up in sloppy weather. Wooden clogs are ordi-narily used, but big straw sandals, costing orders enter you a pair are used in walk-

only a cent or so a pair, are used in walk ing or mountain climbing.

Anecdotes.

Rowley-"There is one satisfaction that

Rowley-"He didn't have neighbors

Ragged Richard-" Say, mister, have yer

ot enny suggestions ter make ter a fellow

Velox-"My dear, I read here that a

man was fired at by a burglar last night,

and his life was saved by the bullet striking

Mrs. Velox (snappishly)-" Well, what

Velox-" Oh, nothing; except that the

"Is there a smoking car on this train?

she asked as she placed a dainty patent

"Yes, miss," answered the brakeman,

who wondered if such a vision of ribbons

and laces and lilies and roses was in the

"I am glad of it," she said; "there

isn't likely to be any but nice men in the

eather boot on the step of the car.

habit of flirting with the cigarette.

other cars."-New York Press.

w't ain't able to raise er dime ter get

Grumpie-" Yes; raise whiskers."

against a button of his clothes."

button must have been on."

who raised hens."-New York Herald.

Adam had as a gardener."

shaved with ?"

of that, pray?"

Surface-" What was that?"

Canton Journal.

Quincy.

Pinkham, fruit and old linen.

ournal of Obstetrics for year.

Dr. Clark, magazines.

A friend, Weymouth, old linen. Epworth League, M. E. Church, Zion's Loyal Circle, Wollaston, flowers Guild of Daughters of the King, such importance. Being of double width, will be given on Lexington Day. Hospital Ten, instrument case for it is not expensive, yet some charming wedding dresses are made of it. Skirts operating room.
Wollaston club, papers and periodical for mers Malt Co., bottle maltine. c. C. L. Pierce, old linen. back.

F. J. Fuller, 10 gallons Shawmut Spring John Glover, fruit and old linen. rimson brocade waistcoat. The skirt was nights, "A Poor Relation," four and a half yards wide and finished by Duxbak rainproof bias velveteen binding, Mrs. Huntington, preserves, grapes. Wollaston Unitarian church, fruits, which is used of course on outdoor dresses, because it is impervious to water. Most material however, and a leading house Unknown, stereoscope and views.
Mr. E. B. Pratt, 4 barrels apples.
kobert Jones, Wollaston, 2 doz. papers, about the hips and in front, with a corrresonding flare at the foot. These and the skirts of other elegant gown were furnished by S. H. and M. first quality bias velveteen Mrs. H. O. Studley, papers, magazines.

The Dutch bonnet that is preferably of the head and shows the trimming massed at the back where long looped bows seem Mrs. Coolidge, Orange, Mass., 6 laurel to be an addition to the high knot of hair. In reality, indeed, this bonnet is nothing more than a headdress and a modification of it that is almost in horseshoe shape and curving about the high knot, belongs to the same category. Lovely bonnets of the latter shape, are made entirely of flowers Mr. Warren Parker, stock and labor repairing elevator. Mr. Chas. Woodbury, 1 gallon alcohol. and are extremely pretty for evening wear. Strings are scarcely seen and this for the reason that neck dressing is so high that there is hardly room for them and hat pins are now replaced by the millinery Hat Jeannette Woodward, Louise Woodward Spring, which makes it possible for ladies to put on or remove their hats as readily as gentlemen do. It is the simplest sort of an arrangement, but effective and does not injure the hat, hair or head as the old pins did. The manufacturers in the Cable ouilding here, are working night and day -The 150th anniversary of the forma to supply the demand and it is certainly

twenty figs brought two cents. oon to women that they will appreciate "Mrs. L." As a finish on both ladies' or children's garments, Cash's cambric originally the Third Parish, the second being in Cohasset, but upon the establishformerly run by the Old Colony railroad. being in Cohasset, but upon the establishment of Cohasset as a separate town, in argest greenhouses in the county. Upon largest greenhouses in the county in the county is the county of the county in the county in the county is the county of the county in the county is the county of the county of the county is the county of the county are some 50,000 herbaceous plants, bedes a full variety of nursery stock. Since such. The society's meeting house was at once. The hemstitch is a great favorite, erected in 1742, and, while many alteraroad, the new management do not feel tions and improvements have been made and the lace edges are also in great demand. The popularity of these trimmings is im-Shute was the first minister to the parish, variety in pattern but from their lasting mense, not only by reason of taste and thaniel Cobb of Marion, an eccentric 1743 and ordained here in June, 1746. The ment. The advantage of this is beyond ersonage, that those who should follow present pastor is Charles T. Billings, a calculation and as full information on this personage, that those who should follow him to his grave "should not sing 'Hark from the tomb,' but something lively, such legraduated from Harvard College in to mail a catalogue giving illustrations, price list, woven samples of material, complete descriptions and also list of stores

"Q. R." Your little girl would look schools in Cambridge after Sept. 1st. a school in Charlemont, and begins her well in a "Granny" bonnet of accordion plaited pink China silk and white chiffon, with a small, full crown of the silk encircled -The board of selectmen of Weymouth by a Rouleau of white ribbon. Finish by in veins found in lodes running north and Spangles are quite a rage in millinery and -The Dedham selectmen are known as insects which sometimes have bodies large

-Miss Florence Meserve, who graduated where the frillings can be obtained, to any

the retail grocers union, as all the members | enough to compose a crown.

Agricultural Items. -There are 46,000 professional tramps in The canker worm made considerable same is deeded to the town free of expense, 000 annually to support them in idleness. Massachusetts last year, and will probably The intensity of confined sound is if —The ten shares of Norfolk Suburban Railway stock, advertised last week, brought \$1200, an advance of 20 per cent. within a year.—Dedham Transcript.

—The most wonderful news in electrical

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This is the best month of the year to ircles has been the decision of the United We have no desire to Pekin to the hatch out chickens for good layers next

All the money is made from the good affected, and all the fundamental principles ment do not impress us favorably. -Rock | cows; you are keeping the poor ones for -Orange island, situated off the south- his early dandelions, lettuce, cucumbers

The last doubt is removed and all the activity in new telephone companies has seph Jefferson, the actor, who has always the apple-borer attacks the tree near already started into fresh life and vigor. been of the opinion that salt existed on his the ground. The insect may be punched 34 Court Square, 8.30, 11.00 A.m. 3.30 P.M. 25 Merchants Row, 8.00, 12.00 A.m. 2.30 P.M. Hundreds of towns in the United States property. He had one shaft sunk 500 feet without success; but another was sunk in a peach borer. If the rough bark is scraped off and the tree washed with some preparation like lye or whitewash, the eggs of Quincy Office, 52 Washington St. by the old companies will now have telestruck. The drill was driven to the depth tion like lye or whitewash, the eggs of of 300 feet without penetrating through the moth, which produce the worm, will be destroyed. It will be an agreeable surprise to perso

-The News, an excellent weekly pub-—The News, an excellent weekly published at Mansfield, Mass., commenced its 23d volume last week. It is ably edited Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea and managed by Mr. William White, and Remedy. In many instances the attacks in return is well patronized and highly may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles. -The tramp problem is puzzling many | For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Everytowns. The matter was solved success-

fully here one year. Warning notices were A devil-fish having a mouth with a posted in prominent places and arrests made. Result,—in a very few weeks no tramps. Our selectmen would do well to try the same plan now. The gentry does



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more body and is dressier than India silk, sentations. On Easter Monday, "A Tem- LEMON CUSTARD PIE. Juice and rind usual draping qualities bring it into special at the Park with an exceedingly strong starch, three-fourths of a cupful of hot prominence in these days when the hang cast, including many old favorites with water. Mix together, bake in one crust of of the skirt and corsage drapery, are of Boston theatre-goers. An extra matinee pastry. Hollis Street Theatre.

Park Theatre

"Trilby" enters upon its fifth and last

are quite a study and it is remarkable come actor to Boston, but his coming is and dip into crumbs, egg and then crumbs. what differences as to cut and width, are doubly interesting, and coupled with the Fry in smoking, deep fat. Drain on paper. the consequences of disorder and rioting, comprised within seemingly narrow limita announcement of his reappearance in a White sauce is made as drawn butter using whether such rioting results in the loss of closs that require a close fit about the hips new character, that of Dr. Paugloss in milk instead of water. and in front, with fullness massed at the "The Heir at Law." Mr. Russell opens his engagement at the Hollis on Monday, and during his stay of one week only will milk; melt in it a teaspoonful of butter, and results warrant." Dresses are now of importance, since the time is at hand, when heavy wraps must the following repertory: Monday, time is at hand, when heavy wraps must the following repertory: Monday, of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold ward is a crime, then, according to the be discarded and a favorite model in tan "The Heir at Law;" Wednesday maticloth seen at the recent Costume Exhibi- nee, Wednesday and Thursday nights, tion, shows a short jacket opening over a "Peaceful Valley;" Friday and Saturday till well mixed, add a tablespoonful of traffic, are guilty of the crime of liquor-The April Arena contains a great

of the Exhibition gowns, were of dressy rent of popular interest in its editorial confor a moment, then throwing them into patronizes it. The poorer becomes the showed one elegant dress made in fine thoughtful poem on "Heredity." tween the hands. For each cupful of nuts meats, shoes and clothing. - Temperance princesse style. Some notable skirts John Rausom Bridge writes a budget of rethat is put into a bowl add a tablespoonful Cause. miniscences of that strange figure in of melted butter or of salad oil. Stir the but one seam at the back and drawn tightly modern history, Madame Blavatsky. B. almonds well and let them stand for an Century of Sir Thomas More" develops in tablespoonful for each cupful of nuts. clever and well-known journalist of San into a moderate oven, and let them bake-Francisco, who knows politics inside and giving them a stirring occasionally-until out, writes a striking paper which she calls they turn a delicate brown. In about a has never occurred before. "San Francisco and the Civic Awaken- quarter of an hour they should be crisp. jet or metal, though sometimes in straw, ing." Marietta Holley, "Josiah Allen's They may require a slight sprinkling of s extremely popular. It is small, flat to Wife," contributes a bright sketch, "Be-salt as they come from the oven. yond the Shadows." The Comments on Current Politics and the Books of the Day complete a good number.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Ivanhoe tunnel, Colorado, is 9400 fee

Ostriches can run twenty-five miles an The oldest manufactured weapon is

In old age the height of man really di-Many insects hear and breathe with the lain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me same apparatus.

Madagascar is the third island in the world in point of size. Mei-kwo," beautiful country. In Corinth, about the time of Christ,

Uncle Sam coined \$1,920,000 of silver uring July, August and September. Hundreds of People In St. Petersburg the names of drunkare too apt to treat with indifference ards are posted in certain public places. common cough. "It's a little cold," say, "and will soon wear off." Students of nature have never been able explain the chameleon's change of color. The name of the petrel is derived from

The whole body of a boa or other con trictor is a perfect network of powerful The natural life of an elephant is said to

be 120 years. It is greatly shortened by Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measured along the curve.

whale when struck by a harboon is nine

duces no eructation. It is a food as we A Chinese doctor in setting a honwraps a chicken head among the bandages to insure rapid healing. THE KIND PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE south is always in cubes.

are made into wings and huge imitation are made into wings and huge imitation linsects which sometimes have bodies large several entrances to his dwelling.

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cured me right up." He also says:

eighbor and his wife were both sick in bed

with rheumatism. Their boy was over to

my house and said they were so bad he had

to do the cooking. I told him of Chamber-

He got a bottle and it cured them up in a

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more bedy and it describes and lovery gowns be unoccupied at any of the final representations.

On Part of the nouse, and the advance sale the pork fat. Do not add water. Serve with him? Is not the community which with drawn butter or egg sauce. When flour has browned baste often with the continuance of the liquor traffic as now the soft shimmer on its surface, rendering perance Town," one of the best of of one lemon, yolks of three eggs, one cupit more refined than taffeta, while its unresponsible for the evils it infliets?

In the case of one of the Homestead rioters, Judge McGee of Pittsburg said "I FISH CROQUETTES. One pint, finely wish to say that the law makes every man shredded fish, salt and pepper. Moisten who stands idly by without any effort to Mr. Sol Smith Russell is always a wel- with a cupful of thick white sauce. Shape suppress the riot and disorder, guilty of rioting. Such a man is responsible for all property or the loss of life. No matter what the result, such a man is equally BAKED OMELET. Boil one pint of

milk. Pour this upon seven eggs reasoning of Judge McGee, all who stand beaten two or three minutes. Stir rapidly idly by without any effort to suppress this through modesty, and often withhold till well mixed, add a tablespoonful of traffic are guilty of the crime of liquorchopped parsley. Pour into a well-buttered selling, and are responsible for all the evil quart dish and bake about twenty minutes. consequences that flow from the selling. SALTED ALMONDS. Shell a quantity Times are never so bad but the saloon can variety of good reading matter, and shows of almonds and blanch by pouring boiling make them worse. The richer the saloon the usual keen sense of the shifting cur- water over them, letting them stand in it becomes, the poorer becomes the man who duct. Lydia Avery Coonley contributes a cold water, and finally rubbing them be- man, the less he can pay for groceries,

-Astronomers claim to have made the discovery that on April 12 (Good Friday) O. Flower's series on "The Italy of the hour; then sprinkle with salt, allowing a the stars will be in the same position in the firmament which they occupied on the strength and interest. Adeline Knapp, a Put the almonds in a clean baking-pan and day that Christ died on the cross. It is an interesting fact to know that since the commencement of the Christian era, this

> Cut It Out. Those who never read the advertisement in their newspapers miss more than they ime. Jonathan Kenison of Bolan Worth Co. Iowa, who had been troubled **IVORINE** oulders, read an item in his paper about Mashing Powder how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madson had been cured. He procured the sam aedicine, and to use his own words: "It

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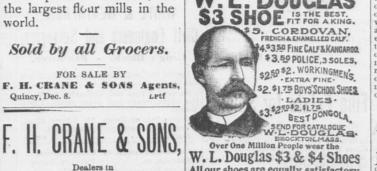
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Follows the winter's cold and gloom

So Easter with its brightness lies

-Good Housekeeping. Miscellann.

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There was grave questioning in the deposited enough for that purpose. Walton family over a letter that had come veter- only child to the care of his relatives. "I know it has been a long time," the him

from each other. I neglected the home of the course.

A post-graduate course leading to the of M.S. when I first went away, and so anxious for you to come right away. The sists in striking their eggs one against ane of M. S. catalogue or further particulars adamst almost lost track of you all; but now that other one is afraid of expense and does ther, and the egg that first breaks is won the doctor tells me I have but a few hours not see his way clear to the maintenance by the owner of the one that struck it. Imgenerally of markind in—er—general is not see his way clear to the maintenance by the owner of the one that struck it. Imgenerally of markind in—er—general is not see his way clear to the maintenance by the owner of the one that struck it. Imgenerally of markind in—er—general is not see his way clear to the maintenance by the owner of the one that struck it. to live my mind goes back to my own of a child." people, and I shall send my little girl to "Maintenance - child?" asked the winning egg, and so on till the last egg should learn, as it were, to—er—be honest. you. I trust for the sake of our childhood young lady, helplessly. days you will receive her and be kind to "Yes; in some way they have gotten owners shall before have won."

or David Walton, but the postmaster well Here, read for youself. That man has a sionally presented. One of these is pre- - way he should go. But he wouldn't obey knew that he would incur the anger of heart of gold," said he, as he handed her served in the print-room of the British 'em, and seemed to take delight in doing Cyrus if he presumed to put it in David's David's letter. "You had better read it Museum. Three hens are represented as wrong. He began stealin' little things box, for the former was a man of promi- first; you will need something warm be- upholding a basket, in which are placed when he was no higher than the table, and All work executed in a workmanlike nence, in his own eyes, at least, and wished fore touching that icicle." due deference shown him. So the letter | She read the letters through carefully. was read first in the family of Cyrus Walton, and duly discussed. "It is a perfect nuisance to be asked to that which has misled them. But I do bearing the emblems of charity and hope.

take a child into one's family," said Cyrus' not see why they thought me poor. But I __Ladies' Home Journal. oldest daughter, Arabella. "I am sure we will go. Don't you think that it will be cannot get half the new things we want well to let them fancy I am poor for a now because papa is always grumbling time? Yes," answering her own question. over the expense, and I do not see what "telegraph for the money and for every sense there would be in adding to his dollar he shall have a hundred if I find I figure of a man done on mica. This ourdens. Papa, take the letter over to am received as graciously as his letter figure is about a foot high and is set in a answered in one voice. Uncle David, and try to persuade him that would lead me to expect I shall be." Uncle David, and try to persuade him that he can receive her. His house is full of Two days later the handsome house was square of cardboard. Sometimes it is in the shape of a man wearing a sack suit, Magazine. children and one more will not make much shut up, and Rose Walton boarded an while in others he wears a cutaway outfit,

than the river would run up hill. "What do I think? Well, my own children are able to take care of them-selves; I've brought them up, and no baggage she brought, and the coarse, "Ah, yes; it looks very nice in the place, thanks to anbody, and I will not be ready-made garments that she wore made but I'm not sure it would suit me so well the old South parish, in Danvers, Mass. bothered with those of other people. Be- her almost doubt her own identity. ABBOTT & MILLER'S
They want a great many things we don't feel able to get them, and surely we have gladdened her heart; but not till she

Now when a great many things we don't gladdened her heart; but not till she

Now when a customer around and see how I like it." idedly, we cannot afford it, Cyrus."

said, meekly. her, she can go on the town, as lots have father so closely that she could hardly color or small pattern this device works before her, if David will not give her a speak to him without tears. home; but I think he will. He is a soft- She had not been there a week before Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave hearted idiot, and his wife is just as bad. she saw how matters stood, and the chil-They need not have been in the trouble dren's artless talk conveyed more to her

from ruin, he thought, and if Uncle Daniel burden. 5 Merchants Row, 8.00, 12.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. farm. I do nope he can make a way to warmer climate. It was considered simply 5 & 91 Kilby Street, 8.00, 12.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. take this child, for I mean to run again for impossible that she should do so, and Superintendent of the Poor, and it will little was said, though all looked sad, for able idea of a distant object. hurt like fury if I let her become a town Grace was very dear to them.

charge. I will do my best to urge David Rose thought it was time for an explanato take her." But persuasion was not necessary; with one of her own dresses on and her he says, "to have a life-size picture of a trains David Walton had a heart of flesh, and hair in a coil, and said in answer to their when he read the letter of his dead brother wondering looks: and learned that his child was coming "I've been masquerading a little though Then we can have an orchestra playing, East to her relatives, he looked at Cyrus I had no such intention till after your with the music and the motions shown by and reaching out his hand said:

stranger, eh, brother ?" Cyrus was not so ready. afford it-

David Walton, sternly. "Shall our silver than I know what to do with. I ren compared notes as to the state of rethe joke. Now, what do you suppose that HATS AND BONNETS,

Latest Styles in Shapes, Colors and Material perhaps David's folks would not mind one had turned into an elephant before their, church?" "No." "Well, then, what do that's what he did."—Indianapolis Jour extra child, where there were so many; but eyes, their surprise could not have been you mean when you say that religion is nal. if they did, why, the best thing would be more complete and though some demur to let the town take care of her.

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The time is coming when, by methods "No!" thundered David. "The town every objection offered to her lavishing so its back in -; and it has to look up, if already forseen, we shall store and make

her what you might, but she shall share with a little orphan, but object to her what I have with my own little ones." "You are liable not to have a roof long Harry if that is logical." over your head if you make many more Cyrus Walton's family never became person's life and thought. One girl has a

At present the family was under a cloud. pecuniarily, David having had to mortgage the farm pretty heavily to meet some obligations which he never expected to be Carroll's office, while the younger members | beloved possessions are sure to follow.

of their uncle's request. His faith was fully justified. "Poor little thing!" said the mother,

tion for years.' which was a great concession, for she had sizes demand for them at all times a sepa- majority are generally right. There are No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. only recently been promoted to a bed all rate existence.

her own.

holidays. They answered his look. winter without that overcoat we were look- more ephemeral than that of the proverbial street you do not attract observation by ing at. You can turn the price of it into butterfly.

the general fund; it will help a little." went for what it was worth. But even the holiday party.-Harper's Bazar. stern lawyer was much moved when he read David's kind letter, in which he welcomed the child to his home, and gave minute directions as to how she should travel, adding that he would gladly come times called Pasche, or paste eggs, has dent to address the children, "I didn't after her if he could afford it, and asking come down to the present time. Eggs come yere with the expectation of makin if there was sufficient money to defray her were held by the Egyptians as a sacred em- a speech, but now that I've been called on

Lawyer Williams took the letters, and type of their departure from the land of dren, and alwers be truthful. As-er-er watch laming over the laming over a fetter that had come veterinary, political economy, English, in the morning mail. Cyrus Walton's calling a cab went to a beautiful house on senior year of this course are ELECTIVE.

What's-his-name truly said, an honest man one of the finest streets in the city and one of the finest streets in the city and the course are ELECTIVE.

They were also used in the feast of the street of th 2. A two years' course, comprising studies in agriculture, botany, horticulture, chemisn agriculture, botany, horticulture, chemisdressed in deep mourning came to meet

The letter had been addressed to Cyrus poor as the proverbial church mouse. at Easter, an emblematical print is occa- honest, and tried to raise him up in the-er

children and one more will not make much difference."

"What do you think, mother?"

Cyrus looked deprecatingly at his wife. He would no more have thought of giving the would no more have thought of giving the shows made her annear short twalve. his opinion till he got his cue from her her shoes, made her appear about twelve He serves as an illustration, and he is years old. Two Saratoga trunks were designed to do away with one of the banes old newspaper clipping containing a quaint designed to do away with one of the banes

sides, as the girls say, we can't afford it. Her Uncle David met her at the depot no money to waste on others. No, found herself in her aunt's arms did she ancient remark the tailor produces one of stairs. Ye governor appears very devout realize the loss she had sustained when his mica manikins, lays him over the and attentive, although he favors Episco-"I'm afraid David can't either," he her mother died. They thought her a child and tried to comfort her in a dozen child and tried to comfort her in a dozen forth fully clothed in a wrinkeless suit of the least described ways. Her uncle resembled her "Well, no one will force him to take kind ways. Her uncle resembled her that pattern. With a cloth of uniform

they are now if David had used common than it would had she been as young as

tion, and so she came down to breakfast graph and kinetoscope. "We intend,"

with eyes in which the tears glistened, letters came, and I saw you bad misunderstood papa's meaning. He always called soon, too." "We will do our best for the little me his little girl. When I found you thought me a child, and a very poor one at that, I wanted to see just how you would "Well, you see David, my wife don't treat me and I resolved to keep up the just think she can be bothered with her, deception. For you were deceived, Uncle

takes care of no niece of mine while there much upon them by the remark:

is a roof over my head! I cannot do for "You would have divided your mite giving you of her abundance. I appeal to

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called upon to pay. The oldest daughter are an important part of the family outfit. and fidgety, and Laura Belle has the had been obliged to leave school and teach They are of many kinds, and are to be manner of a queen. The rude and a year before completing the course, and found anywhere between garret and cellar; brusque young person makes her comthe oldest son had gone into Judge for wherever a child may go, some of his panions uncomfortable. The well-bred

incurred for servants. So true was the dolls, hobby-horses, sham villages, minia- reserved manner. The latter may be one's harmony in the family that David Walton ture articles of furniture, wooden dogs and misfortune, the former is one's fault. I am had not one anxious thought as to what sheep, with all their companions from glad that the girl's are returning to the their verdict would be when he told them Noah's ark, music boxes, balls, rattles beautiful courtesy of bending the knee and jostle against each other in wonderful con. the body as well as the head; it is a much

kindly. We must try to comfort her. I among them it is difficult to understand. young girl is so bewitching as deference wish John had written before; it would How the toys are to be kept in any sort of the paying attention to older people, and not seem to her so much like going among order is a puzzle for older heads. It is well showing kindness to younger ones, and strangers if we had been in communica- to have a large, neatly covered box which setting everybody at ease. "She may have one of my kitties," said at night and for unused ones during the any occasion, look at the people about you, Lulu. "And she may sleep in my bed," day. There are others whose shapes and and see what most of them do. The

David looked at Harry and Grace the all properly, and not to be needlessly de- a reception or a party, and you wish her oldest children, who were at home for the structive. It is very remarkable to observe good-night when you leave. At the table how long a well-made toy may last under you wait until the lady of the house is "Really, father," said Harry, "I am careful treatment. It may furnish amuse- seated before you seat yourself. You sorry that this burden should be laid upon ment for a whole family of children and are careful not to interrupt conversation you. Uncle Cyrus is far better able to look quite respectable when they are you do not set older people right, even if bear it, and I think he should do so. But through with it. On the other hand, it is you know that they are mistaken; you do f we all scrimp a little I guess we can quite astonishing to notice how rapidly not try to get the best place yourself, you manage. I think I can get along for this some toys go to pieces. Their existence is endeavor to give that to your friend. In the

Some wise mothers preserve various public conveyance, as a car or a ferry-boat, Soon after two letters went to the far members of broken dolls, afterward fitting for instance, you yield your seat to the West to the address given, and Mr. the several parts according to their skill, elderly lady or the old gentleman, or the Williams looked comically at that of Cyrus and thus making new phoenix-like creatures tired mother with a child in her arms,-Walton, for he read between the lines, and from the remains of the old ones. These, Harper's Young People. saw that he was afraid to assume the sup- dressed in fresh attire, gain added value in port of his brother's child; his miserable the eyes of little mammas, and lend grace subterfuge of straitened- circumstances by their presence to a dolls' reception

Easter Eggs.

Hyde, in his description of Oriental many sparrers. Alwers remember sports, tells of one with eggs among the children. If everybody was honest, what annually dying man wrote, "since we have heard "My dear Rose, I have heard from both Christians of Mespotamia on Easter Day, a different world this would be! But, mediately another egg is pitted against the so to speak. From this we should learn-

> the idea that you are very young and as In Germany, sometimes instead of eggs was a boy whose parents were poor but three eggs ornamented with representations 'peared to prefer to lie when the truth illustrative of the Resurrection: over the would have done jest as well, or even "God bless dear Uncle David! Papa center egg the "Agnus Dei," with a better. He grew worse and worse as time always called me his little girl and it is chalice representing faith; the other eggs passed on, and by the time he had grown

> > A New Use for Mica.

A recent device of the tailors is the

made up. I'll wait until you cut a coat for and runs thus:

very well.

The Age of Invention.

A Cleveland inventor named Amstutz sense and not signed those notes of uncle Daniel's."

A Cleveland inventor named Amstutz Pomp Shorter, belonging to Mr. Gardner, has worked out a process for sending picture was called forth and put in ye broad isle. "Yes, but it was to keep the old man and not allow her to think she was a tures by telegraph. By an ingenious contrivance, a pencil at one end of the line is ness and solemnity. had lived, it would have been all right. About a month after her arrival Grace made to duplicate the movements of a You know when David was a boy he was came home sick with pneumonia, and her pencil at the other end, and whatever the between two deacons, in view of the whole more than kind to him-sent him to school lungs remained in such a condition that second pencil draws the first will reproafter father died, and helped him to his the doctor said she ought to go to a duce. Until seeing by wire becomes a by Mr. Prescott to take him out because of farm. I do hope he can make a way to warmer climate. It was considered simply possibility, as it no doubt will in time, the his levity and strange contortion of counter Amstutz process will give the best avail-

> Mr. Edison, by the way, has been workye stairs. Some children and a mulatto ing recently on the combination phonoman speaking which will show the action while the phonograph supplies the words. the combination. We'll have it pretty the man with the ginger beard, "I owned

Truly, we are living in a lively age.

Religion Looking Up.

Father Taylor was one of the men and the girls seem to fancy we can't David; I am past eighteen and besides who knew how to say things so that they Dagobert,' - 'that was his name, - 'an my lovely home in Sacramento I have a cannot be forgotten. He once went to a git a nice, fashionable, smooth-haired "And what do you think?" queried mine in Nevada that is turning out more conference at which his ministerial brethbrother's child come from her father's grave have made arrangements with Mr. Wil- ligion in their respective parishes. Presthere dog went and did?" to us for comfort and find no welcome? liams, who is my guardian, though I have ently Father Taylor was called upon to re-Oh, Cyrus, Cyrus, your heart used not to full control of my income even during my port for a town in which he had lately the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' be so stony. Where is your manhood, that you let a lot of selfish women turn you from what you know is right?"

Cyrus had the grace to color, and shift from one foot to the other a little uneasily; but he had been under his wife's dominance shall see what we shall see. But I don't leader. "Is there any general awakening to a solution in the grace to that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grace to color, and shift from one foot to the other a little uneasily; but he had been under his wife's dominance shall see what we shall see. But I don't leader. "Is there any general awakening the gracer. "I have heard of dogs havin' been laboring,—a town somewhat noted for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," said Father Taylor, "religion is looking up in —." The answer occasioned much to stay there till she is well; and then we surprise. "How is that?" inquired the snaked a quarter out'n the box where we shall see what we shall see. But I don't leader. "Is there any general awakening the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it. "Oh," the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed for the low state of religion in it." "Oh," the gro from one foot to the other a little uneasily; to stay there till she is well; and then we surprise. How is that, in a saked a quarter out it the shall see what we shall see. But I don't leader. "Is there any general awakening in the church?" "No." "Any special in the church?" "No." "Any special and the newspaper boy, and went down to and so he stammered that they thought If the little white kitten on the hearth interest on the part of those outside the the barber shop and had his hair cut,—

Few Words on Manners.

Manners is a little hard to define. It is something to be felt the expression of a blunders," Cyrus could not resist sneer reconciled to the result of their mistake. - bright and vivacious manner, and another is calm and dignified. One reminds you of the stars, another of fireworks. Grandmamma's manner is gentle and tranquil, Cousin Rob's is impulsive and hurried; In a house where there are children, toys little Miss Finch has a manner both fussy person makes those about her happy. No of the household did their best to help the In their headquarters, the nursery, the well-bred person has bad manners, though nother, so that no expense need be assortment is quite bewildering. Blocks, such a person may have a shy awkward or prettier and more graceful reverence than How the young owners thread their way a mere bow. Nothing about manner in a

may serve as a receptacle for most of them If you are in doubt how to behave on Children should be taugh to handle them You speak to your hostess when you go to loud talking or laughter. If you are in a

An Unexpected Answer.

"Waal-er - hem! - children," began

Colonel Handy Polk, the well-known real-

estate, loan, and insurance agent of Oklahoma, who had wandered into a Sunday The use of eggs on Easter Day, someschool, and been invited by the superinten traveling expenses; if not, he might blem of the renovation of mankind after I'll say a few words on the-er-ah-beautelegraph to a certain bank where he had the Deluge. The Jews adopted them to ties of honesty and-er-truth. Honesty suit the circumstances of their history as a is the best policy. Alwers be honest chil a truthful man is better than-er-ahwins all the others, which their respective But I'll tell you a little story to sorter illustrate my meanin'. Once on a time than and-out scoundrel. He made a business of swindlin', lyin', and cheatin', and seemed to glory in his shame. And what do you suppose became of him? I ask you chil-

dren, whur do you reckon he is at now?" And the Colonel's innocent hearers "He now stands before us!"-Harper

Scandalized the Deacons. Among the papers of the late ex-State Senator Guy C. Stoddard of the town of Ledyard was found a few days ago an service and dinner. It was written in the year 1714 by the Rev. Lawrence Conant of

they sat together in a high seat of ye pulpit "He was dressed in black velvet coa

majesty's commissioners of ye customs, and

bordered with gold lace, and buff breeches. with gold buckles at ye knees, and white silk stockings. "There was a disturbance in ye galleries where it was filled with diverse, negroes, mulattoes and Indians, and a negro called Pomp Shorter, belonging to Mr. Gardner,

"He was then put in ye deacons' seat congregation, but ye sexton was ordered nance (giving grave scandal to ye grave deacons) and put him in ye lobby under

woman were reprimanded for laughing at Pomp Shorter."-Hartford Times. He Was a Bright Dog.

"When I was a-livin' back East," said one of these here little woolly Scotch tarriers that was one of the smartest animals you ever see. Funny thing! One day my wife was readin' in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't goin' to be in the fashion that summer, an' she says to me, in a jokin' sort of a way, 'I guess we will haf to sell dog.' 'All right,' says I, still keepin, up

Mebbe he committed suicide," ventured

it looks anywhere, - Youth's Companion. | use of the heat of the sun.

Business 1s Good, Thank You. Spring advertising crowds our advertising columns today, so that it is necessary at Brookville. to omit the State House letter and other articles, and condense the news generally. his home with the grip. We refer you to the DAILY LEDGER of Friday and Saturday for the Easter Day programmes.

GEO. W. PRESCOTT & SON.

A Week of Fires.

Seldom has Quincy been visited by a more disastrous fire than the one Thursday morning when the large dwelling house of Le Roy S. Carter on Squantum street was totally destroyed.

The family who occupied the house consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, their two sons and daughter. Wednesday evening a fire was built in the open grate and it is from that.

It was a few minutes past 1 o'clock California. when Mr. Charles Carter was aroused by the strong smell of smoke and he immediately aroused the family who had barely time to escape with their lives as

An alarm was sounded from Box 64 at the burning embers, and to keep the adjoining buildings from taking fire as a high wind was blowing at the time and the sparks were flying in all directions. An effort was made to save some of the for a city like Quincy.

were fruitless as the fire had too much fountains getting ready for the anticipated until sold. See advertisement. The chemical engine of Atlantic was early on the scene with the three members early on the scene with the three members early on the scene with the three members. who sleep in the house. The wind probably

their district was at breakfast time.

That the fire was not a repetition of the Driver fire is a miracle. When Mrs. Carter to escape, and as it was Mr. Carter had his the six wooden ones \$677.81.

face badly singed by the flames. He had his little girl with him when he greenhouse is beginning to look like spring, afternoon and found many buyers. tried to escape but lost her in the smoke the grass being quite green and a few and flames. Fortunately, however, she crocuses have ventured out.

The others of the family made their es-Officers have already been nominated and cape through the windows, and so hasty few if any changes are expected. was their exit that it was impossible to

When seen Thursday morning Mr. Carter gratulations are in order. nated. He says there was a fire the night Greenleaf streets was put in about nine and the latter into the hands of Edwin vestry on Wednesday evening the Altar before in the kitchen stove and in the open years ago and Wednesday was the first Newcomb. fire place, and also a lamp left burn- time it was ever pulled for a fire.

ing when the family retired. Doubtless the fire originated from one of these causes It was but a few minutes past 8 o'clock Monday evening when people at the centre social times among its members. saw a bright light in the southern sky and An anonymous correspondent asks, alarm from Box 37 which called the de- alumni?" That is what the officers of stating that he is now all right mentally. Ithe ball rolling until the last member had

stable of Frederick Hardwick on Franklin

The building was valued at about \$600, amount of the insurance.

tresses, hay, etc., all of which is practically morning, May 26. ruined and the loss on the contents will amount to upwards of \$50.

street, near the Neponset bridge, which dent or illness. was extinguished by the Chemical Co. from Atlantic.

damaged to the extent of about \$50. Whether it was lightning or incendiary Paul's Swedish church. that caused the fire is unknown.

Two alarms were rung in between 10.30 and 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ing the dwelling of the late Mrs. Joseph with two or three holidays out. sulted in considerable loss.

from the fire on Putman street some one conference. This is his tenth year. pulled in another alarm from Box 28, which was interpreted as Box 52.

tired out a good run was made. not been opened and then it was the fire- Miss Isaac, to organ and violin accompani men learned that they had been on a wild ment.

goose chase.

Congregational Chorus.

Evangelical Congregational chapel Thurs- a locomotive approaching. several soloists and an orchestra of eight,

The solo "To Sevilla" by Mrs. N. S. Robert Westly Peach officiating. The new On the evening of the 11th, the "Green-On Wednesday evening, April 10, the Hunting was very sweet and received a couple will reside with his parents, Mr. leaf Club" met with Mrs. John F. Merrill Ladies' Aid of the Park and Downs gave Milton and Milton of the Episcopal faith hearty encore. Mr. E. E. Bullock sang a and Mrs. George S. T. Whiting, on Quincy as hostess. Prizes were awarded Miss a bean supper in the Quincy mansion who in order to attend worship at a church tenor solo, "I watch thee from afar,"

The one-hundredth semi-annual report The pupils danced from six to nine, and to Boston with many pleasant rememof the Quincy Savings bank will be found admiring parents and friends were present brances of the day. in our columns today. It is one of the in large numbers, and saw marked progress. Mrs. William Westland entertained a season: best and most carefully managed savings The novelty was the new Varson Vienna few of her friends at her home on Garfield June 29, championship race, start at to end his own life, which he did with a institutions in the State, and a credit to its waltz, and the Berlin and heel and toe street, Thursday evening. The time was 2 30 P. M. long standing and painstaking treasurer, were among the accomplishments. At pleesently passed in a social game of whist. July 6, moonlight sail, start at 7 P. M.

Houghs Neck Party.

CITY BRIEFS

Fire alarms are numerous Quite a thunder shower Tuesday night. What will be the excuse for a high tax rate this year?

Miss Mary Pierce is passing her vacation Superintendent Lull is still confined to

The four new cars of the street railway are expected any day now. Mrs. William Pratt of Revere is the guest of relatives in this city. Miss Jennie Ellis who has been quite

ick is reported as some better. Rev. J. P. Cuffe has recovered from his lness and celebrated mass Sunday.

Quincy men were said to be interested in a cock fight held in Weymouth Sunday. Miss Bertha Brown of Fitchburg has been visiting friends in Quincy for a few

supposed that in some way the fire started Frank Hodges, son of Mayor Hodges, returned on Wednesday from his trip to

> Mr. Edward Richardson has gone to New London, Conn., to attend the funeral Neck, April 19, Patriots' day.

the building was a seathing mass of Two of the large old trees in the Hantowear something new at Easter. cock cemetery, near railroad track, have been cut down

1.15, but when the department arrived but | Electric motors are being put in to take little remained to do but to throw water on the place of steam in many business places of Pratt & Curtis instead of Mr. Curtis. throughout the city.

with a loss of about \$9,500, is considerable dows and doors. contents of the building but these efforts Local dealers are polishing up their soda Bros. will begin Saturday and co

rush of thirsty patrons.

having a number of cases there. The loss on the building is estimated at Councilman Fred. B. Rice of this city is is the auctioneer, \$6,000 and on the contents, \$2,000, both of among the heavy tax-payers of Brookline.

According to the auditor's annual report whist prizes were won by Mrs. Frank E was awakened she and her husband were for 1894 the repairs on the three brick Hall and Mr. Horace E. Spear. almost overcome, and they had hard work school houses amounted to \$795.65, and on Mrs. A. B. Packard's yard about her auction of household goods Wednesday

managed to escape; how, she does not The annual meeting of the Granite City nection was made with the cars of the club will be held this Saturday evening. West End for Boston at Neponset.

properly clothe themselves. They considered themselves fortunate to get out at reputation for himself as a bicycle rider, will come from Little pond, Braintree. has taken unto himself a partner, and con-

Many ladies have become interested in tuted, and the prospects are good for many aid-de-camp and Horace O. Souther as an parts were well taken.

The Wolleston Cuele

partment to a stubborn blaze in the the association would like to know.

Albert Keating was out with his new While Mr. Hobart was turning in the alarm, Mr. Hardwick with the aid of others who had arrived, succeeded in took his dust.

The sturday afternoon and gave several of the good ones a brush in City Square. It only remains to be said, they took his dust.

Work laying out the Adams property on President's hill, into house lots and streets is being rapidly pushed forward, and when completed will make one of the most devening.

and the damage will amount to \$300, the of the Washington Street Congregational Mrs. Wade gave her second cooking Saturday for Easter programmes. In the building were a lot of old mat- before Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., Sunday church chapel which was even larger at-

The employes of the Quincy & Boston street railway are organizing a relief associa-The alarm from box 62 at 2.35 Wednestion among themselves. Its object is to A special car was attached to the South from the time the first single string was a ball game being the chief feature as two

city have been returned: Kev. O. M. of those present being from Quincy. The building was owned by a man Fisher at Atlantic, Rev. E. W. Virgin at named Lyons, of Neponset, and was West Quincy, Rev. C. W. Wilder at Wollaston, and Rev. V. Witting of St.

This week closes the spring vacation in Quincy, and the public schools will reopen Six. The first was for a grass fire near Put- Monday, with an increased army. Over man street. The wind was blowing 200 are expected to enter the lower grades.

fiercely, and the fire was rapidly approach. The term will be but eleven weeks long Newcomb. But, before the fire depart- Rev. J. A. Evans, of New Bedford, the service at 12 m. Easter vesper service at ment arrived the citizens extinguished it. general Missionary agent of the New 4 P. M. Fortunate, as a few feet farther might re- England Annual Conference African

Rev. Mr. Bryant, who continues to con-The apparatus was ordered to that box duct the services at the Centre Congrega- moved to Quincy when he was but a few and notwithstanding that the horses were tional church, preached Sunday morning from Mark 11:9. "Palm Branches." that

Arriving at the box it was found it had favorite song, was effectively rendered by

The second concert in the series by the light is on top of the car at the base of the Congregational Chorus was given in the trolley pole and at a distance it looks like to be given at the Universalist vestry next Ladies' Aid to hold their semi-monthly has been prepared, the Naval Battalion

selections were given, opening with "Gloria in Excelis" by the orchestra.

The solo "To Samille" at the programme four thirty years, was married on Wednesday thing that might offend the most sensitive evening to Mrs. Emma E. Glover, the Rev. person.

Quincy this season and yet free from every thirty years, was married on Wednesday thing that might offend the most sensitive evening to Mrs. Emma E. Glover, the Rev. person.

Robert Wastly Book offer. In part one of the programme four ber of the Congregational church choir for Quincy this season and yet free from every Norfolk Downs, but the following Sunday,

avenue. which was very well sung and called forth There was no session of the Probate Wood, Mr. Luther Glover and Mr. J. W. both socially and financially. The song Ashmont or to Quincy. These people which was very well sung and called forth loud applause, as did also the violincello solo.

There was no session of the Probate wood, Mr. Lutner Glover and Mr. J. W. Brown. Invited guests.—Mr. and Mrs. Court in Quincy Wednesday. Judge Brown. Invited guests.—Mr. and Mrs. With a guest a church in their own town and desire a church in their own town and with that end in view a meeting with that end in view a meeti main feature of the evening, when "The Court. Judge Harmon of Essex county A. Thurston of Cambridge. Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul was was to hold session but failed to put in an rendered by a chorus of fifty voices appearance, and the clerk, after waiting assisted by Miss Grace M. Isaac, soprano; until nearly 11 o'clock, adjourned the standing in full relief in front of a rustic standing in full relief in front of a rustic and Mr. Weymouth the booby. Mr. Henry house. rendered by a chorus of fifty voices appearance, and the clerk, after waiting

Mrs. N. S. Hunting, mezzo soprano; Miss court until next Wednesday at Dedham. Edith L. Poole, contralto; Miss Edith P. Mr. H. E. Crane, who was on the steamer Gray, contralto; Mr. Bruce W. Hobbs, Ethelred which was fired upon by the tenor; Mr. E. E. Bullock, tenor; Mr. Spanish gunboat when off Cape Maysi, nity of seeing this one, if they wish, as Mr. of Neponset, was the speaker at the ser-Charles H. Porter, Jr., baritone; and Mr. arrived home safe and sound Tuesday Barnicoat will have it on exhibition Sunvice of Park and Downs Union Society, the Milton police force and the beats of mond presided at the piano and Mr. A. L. fire. He says the passengers as a general thing were not frightened, and although The solo, trio, quartette and double the captain stopped the Ethelred and held its last meeting for the Winter Monquartette singing was well rendered and lowered the ladder for the boarders, that the chorus showed much progress and was a compact the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the distribution of the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and was a compact to the chorus showed much progress and the chorus sh

with a reception last Friday at Faxon hall, guests and at a late hour the club returned George L. Gill, and the officers generally. | nine o'clock the pupils marched to refresh- The first prize was captured by Mrs. Rice ments, and yielded the floor to the older and Mr. George Westland secured the 2 30 P. M.

furnished music. The last party of the winter was held | The Harper's Weekly last Saturday had field and Miss Frye pouring chocolate. Thursday evening with Mr. Martin French. a page of pictures of some of the paint-There were thirty present and it was a ings exhibited by the Society of American jolly good time long to be remembered. Artists at its seventh annual exhibition at The few who have resided at Houghs Neck the Fine Arts Building, New York city. houses and will build two this year, one of tisment of Mr. Frost, on third page in tothrough the winter pronounce it the liveliest In the group is a painting of a bit of ten rooms and one of eight rooms. Plans day's issue. winter for many years. The services of Quincy by Childe Hassam, the winner of have been approved. Mr. W. Slawnwite and F. C. Perry the musicians and John P. Sullivan, the floor roadway between the Brackett estate and director, were remembered, each being Mrs. Cushing Lane's, looking down the

Easter

Offerings.

NECK DRESS. The New 4-in-hand, 50 Cents. French and English Silks, \$1 00 and \$1.50.

Napoleon Scarf, (new) \$1.50. CLOVES. Paris Point, 4 shades, \$1.50. Smyrna, \$2 00. Parisian Gray, \$2.00.

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Herbert Otis has moved to Washingto street, South Braintree.

Cars will commence running to Hough Don't forget that it is the proper thing

See the DAILY LEDGER of Friday and Saturday for Easter programmes. Mr. Lester M. Pratt will succeed the firm

The assignee sale of the stock of Clapp

The high wind for a few days past has The engagement is announced of Mr. resulted in making the streets very dusty

they knew that there had been a fire in tendance at the grand jury at Dedham, hill is advertised today to be sold at auction next Wednesday. C. A. Belcher Brothers Bates and Belcher and Sisters vigorously applauded the Atlantic boy which you are cordially invited to inspect. Ladies' Aid Association

There was a large party at the Granite He appears in the list of 1894 for \$1,612 80. City club's rooms Wednesday evening, and

> Auctioneer Kincaide held the attention of a goodly number of purchasers at his

The travel from Quincy on the Nepons line has almost doubled since close con

Eaton Bros. of Quincy and J. F. Shepchurch, Wollaston, next Thursday evening. pard & Sons of Braintree have consolidated and much of the ice supply of this season

The yachts " Nellie M" and " Cathlene" have changed owners. The former and all desire to witness it again.

Department Commander Joseph W. Thayer of the Grand Army has appointed the lodge of Pilgrim Fathers being insti- Franklin Curtis of Paul Revere Post as

assistant inspector. Charles F. Tirrell will probably be disalmost instantly with this light came an "What has become of the High school charged from Bridgewater, Dr. Harrington from the time when President Brown set to 16.

District Attorney Harris has asked the superior court for an examination. trotter Saturday afternoon and gave Work laying out the Adams property on and humor. The air was full of it. It was

evening. irable residential parts of the city. church, will deliver the Memorial address lecture Wednesday afternoon at the First

day was rung in for a fire in a small tool pay a sick benefit to its members in case Shore train Wednesday evening, to accom- dropped until the total was footed up. All of the Methodist pastors in this Lincoln and Miss Edith W. Clapp, many single string, and 500 for the total.

The Assessors have divided as last year. The Assessors have divided as last year.

Messrs. Fegan, Drake and Curtis will bers of the two teams and a few invited the occasion. Master Harry was the re-

Messrs. White, Orcutt and Holbrook will Steward Williams. go the rounds in Wards Four, Five and The summary : Easter service at the Unitarian church Milliken, accompanied by Easter music at 10.30 A.M.

Subject of sermon, "If a man dies shall Pierce, Hall, he live again?' Sunday school Easter Hutchinson, Methodist Episcopal Zion church, is in the Mr. Fiederick Souther called to see us

While the department were returning city soliciting aid as heretofore for the on Thursday. It was his eightieth birth-Bryant, day and he was feeling quite smart for one Emery who has reached four score years. He E. S. Taylor, was born in Hingham and his parents Batt

The new pews for the Swedish Lutheran Edmund F. Taylor. church arrived Thursday night, but for some reason the car was left at South Mitchell.

Wednesday evening. Many of the tickets meeting, and monthly entertainments. Band being engaged. During the evening Mr. James B. Whiting, well known to have already been sold. It will be one of Next Sunday being Easter, the society will refreshments will be served by the ladies many of our citizens, having been a mem- the most pleasing entertainment given in meet at its usual place in A. O. U. W. hall, of the association.

Anna Folger, Mr. Harry Russell, Mrs. which was largely attended and a success of their denomination either have to go to

F. Barnicoat has another of those large by eighty blinded people trying to re-tail a at Dedham for April 19. cross 9 feet by 6 feet. Quite a number of Weymouth presented the Ladies' Aid with The East Milton and West Quincy people went to see the other one after it a nice domestic sewing machine. was shipped. They will have an opportu-

day, April 15, at his yard at South Quincy. Sunday afternoon. His remarks, appro- the men have all been changed. priate to Palm Sunday, were very helpful The "Unity Whist Club" of Boston, and listened to with interest by the large quartette singing was well rendered and lowered the ladder for the boarders, that the chorus showed much practice and was as soon as he displayed the British flag "The Greenleaf." As usual Mr. and Mrs.

| Cal feature was the singing of "The Palms" by Mr. Charles W. Page, with an Atlantic, committed suicide about 1.30 Hayden were untiring in their efforts to arrangement for chorus by a quartette. Miss O'Brien closed her dancing school please. A tempting supper was served the

> ones. Hanson's orchestra of three pieces booby prize. After the prizes were awarded refreshments were served. Miss Porter-

\$100 in Gold for a Loaf of Bread. director, were remembered, each being presented with tokens. The ladies furnished lunch, and singing closed the festivities. 'Rah for Houghs Neck as a winter resort.

See the Daily Ledger of Friday and Saturday for Easter programmes.

Mrs. Cushing Lane's, looking down the hill toward the railroad track, with First only a reward to the best women breadmakers of Boston and vicinity, offered by the proprietors of the largest flour mill in the world, which also makes the best flour. No one who uses "Duluth Imperial" questions this statement for a moment. For further particulars see advertisement in another column of \$1,000 in Gold. po

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ATLANTIC.

WOLLASTON.

Tribou had charge of the evening.

There was fun and humor, and more fun

See the DAILY LEDGER of Friday and

The Wollaston Bowling Club and the

The home club was defeated 2,315 to

After the game was finished the mem-

CODMAN

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August 10, ladies' day.

August 31, annual club run.

August 24, open race, start at 2 P. M.

Scorers,-H. G. Case and Wm. H.

WOLLASTON.

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Codman, 2315; Wollaston, 2161.

half of it.

The Atlantic Methodists are very sorry A new fence is being built on the west side of the railroad track between the to lose Miss Mabel Burr from their choir. She intends to sing in Boston after Easter Norfolk Downs and Wollaston depots. One of the most enjoyable meetings of Sunday.

the Elliot club was held last week at Atlantic seems to be the newsy part of the home of Mr. N. G. Nickerson, Wollaston. The subject was "Current Events," the city this week: burglaries, suicide, fires, etc. and articles were prepared by the fol- Thr Fortnightly club met Tuesday evenlowing: Mrs. Albert Gorham Olney, ing with Miss Leila Moxon and enjoyed "Music;" Dr. Record, "Elucation;" Mrs. an jevening of occultism. The parts pre-Sribon, "Charities;" Mrs. F. H. Bishop, ceding the general discussion were as "Literature;" Mr. F. H. Bishop, follows:

"Literature;" Mr. F. H. Bishop, Science;" Mrs. Herbert T. Whitman, Paper on psychics,-Mrs. Alice M. Ye 'Art." Miss Olney played during the man. Readings from Savage's Psychics,-Mrs intermission two selections. Mr. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. Litchfield, Jr., and Mrs. Ella V. Carver and Miss Florence Gray.

Miss Holley's "Beyond the Shadow,"

occupy F. E. Badger's house on Clive

The Wollaston Baptist Sunday School Miss Leila Moxon. "A Buddhistic Mystery,"-Miss Anni gladly welcomed its superintendent Mr. W. G. Corthell back after a years' absence in Kelley. Europe. An opportunity was given to the scholars to shake hands with him and the Mrs. Carver. A letter from Edward whole school marched up the platform, the Everett Hale to the club was read. Next

meeting April 23, with the Misses Kelley, orchestra playing a march. Mr. Walter C. Badger, formerly of Newbury avenue, Rev. T. K. Amazeen of Danhury, Conn Wollaston, who has been for some time in is a guest of Rev. J. H. Yeoman. Brazil, was in town last week. George Henderson of New Haven, ha Dr. Wellington Record of Wollaston has bought the old Taylor place on Newport taken the Bryant house on Madison street.

Mr. Frank E. Kennard of Wollaston, street. who has been in Gautimala and other The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Central American republics, looking over Atlantic Memorial church, hold an entercoffee plantations, arrived home last week. tainment and supper Wednesday evening. John Adams Council, R. A., of Wollas-The Atlantic Land Co. intend to boor on, will give a ladies' night early in May. things on their property at Atlantic this On Monday, the Wollaston Cycle Club summer. It is their intention to build You are not in style now unless you added a bran new \$225.00 pool table, to twenty-five houses, seven of which are Five alarms of fire inside of three days have a new awning over your store win- their already very attractive club rooms. | already under way. Wollaston will not have free delivery.

Norfolk Downs will probably have a sub- Monday evening in the pool tournament for station. The Wollaston post-office will a purse of \$25 at the Bijou Pool rooms, probably be retained for an indefinite Atlantic, between John F. McKenna, eriod. So much for Postmaster Wilde winner of the Atlantic-Wollaston tourns ment, and William Horne, winner of the giving Wollaston good service. Tuesday evening, April 9, Woodbine South Boston tournament The tournaodge, K. & L. of H., of Wollaston, celeprevented the other members of the company from hearing the bell, and the first they knew that there had been a fire in tenderor at the contest was witnessed by a large number of admirers of both contestants entertainment committee consisting of who watched the p'ay with interest and

> entertainment. About forty members run being 12 points. Horne's score was 69 and his best run was 10 points. The Sunny Hour Club will give a musical and dramatic entertainment in the exhibition of pool playing by the expert

> vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian Church player of Quincy, Fred Ingraham, and The Ladies' Society of the Methodist England, which was won by Ingraham, by Episcopal church of Wollaston, met a score of 100 to 64. Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. J. Ingraham's best runs were 15 and 14 Colgan, Winthrop avenue, to arrange and Berry's best run was 10. plans for work for the conference year.

The Epworth League will give a grand quite sick with pneumonia. Somebody in Atlantic must be gettin ntertainment in the Methodist Episcopal short of fire wood as they are carrying off It will consist of music, readings and a the back step in the ball ground, a board

room next Wednesday evening. Among could form no idea of how the fire origi
Box 28 on the corner of Hancock and passes into the hands of George Newcomb At the Wollaston Unitarian church Passes into the hands of George Newcomb Society presented "A King's Daughter" Whalan and Landers. to a large audience. The comedy was very well carried out and merited the generous McKenna and Horne was played in Boston applause which it received. All of the

Wallace Cook of Copeland street is co ned to the house with tonsilitis. There will be an jentertainment at th West Quincy Methodist church next week. West Quincy people are pleased to hear

to them for another year. Master Harry Trask of Willard street, celebrated his fourteenth birthday on April 5. The excitement was intense, him. The day was spent in many games; wedding at Hingham of Mr. Alfred L. honors, He put up 186 for the highest served late in the afternoon at which Miss

pretty birthday cake upon which were the initials "W. H. T. 14 years" adorned the assess Wards One, Two and Three; and guests were given an excellent spread by cipient of many presents, among which was a magic lantern which the boys en-

has been especially prepared for the occa-

Terms, \$100 at time of sale, balance to b The Young Ladies' Charitable Association take pleasure in announcing the free-dom from debt of the Free Home for Con-735 2161 dom from debt of the Free Home for Con-Umpires,-Hon. H. O. Fairbanks and sumptives in the city of Boston, and in Real Estate reception Monday evening, April 22, from 9 to 11 o'clock, in Mechanic's building patient labor, invented an electric head light for the street cars, one of which has been attrached to number 16 car. The light is on top of the care that are the care that the care th In the Centre, Point, South Quincy, Including fine Tenement, 7 Rooms and Bath, to Let in the Centre; Queen Anne Cottage, 6 Rooms, Bath, Furnace, large lot on Washington street, for Sale. Also, two single houses of moderate cost, close to every city puivilege; chean been tendered the use of the Quincy Man- pathy with the cause by their presence on A very pleasing minstrel enter ainment s sion for its Sunday services and for the that occasion. A grand musical program Mortgages, Insurance, Conveyancing

MILTON. There are a number of people in East

associates hold a dance at Ellsworth hall

Suicide at Atlantic.

o'clock Sunday morning by shooting him-The Squantum Yacht club held its reg- self with a revolver. The unfortunate man region of the heart, causing almost im-July 13, championship race, start at

and previous to his sickness was employed as a foundry man.

There was a large attendance at the -Coal is lower for a short time at Wollaston traps on Saturday afternoon and -Brockton believes in brick school Neponset, as will be noticed by the adverstraight on the first one. D. B. Lincoln When shopping in Boston, go to 19 West street. They have Lowney's chocolates there, the finest in the world.

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cakes for general THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick e Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

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Considerable interest was manifested Has on exhibition a full line Millinery Novelties PATTERN HATS,

Bennett and Lord, had charge of the ar. when it was certain he was a winner. rangements and furnished an excellent McKenna's score was 75 points his be An Expert Trimmer will attend promptly to all Wednesday Evening, April 17 After the contest there was an interesting orders and satisfac-

George Berry of Melrose, champion of New

grand exhibition of the phonograph. Per- at a time. sons who have witnessed this exhibition elsewhere speak in the highest terms of it

Wednesday, April 17, '95 Wednesday evening when McKenna was beaten by a score of 75 to 69. There was The Wollaston Cycle club outdid itself also a contest between Fred Moxon of on Thursday evening at its regular month-

WEST QUINCY g city.
property is known as the JOSEPH CLOVER

There is a very good Stable and co Wednesday, by inviting eight of his boy able Fruit. tended than the first lecture and much Codman Club of Dorchester put up a great friends, who are his Sunday School mates, acres of Land, and it is high and dry. interest was manifested by the ladies game on the Duck's Nest alleys, on and his teacher, to spend the day with Adams st This place is 7 min day was rung in for a fire in a small tool house situated in the gravel pit on Water they are incapaciated from duty by acci
Shore train Wednesday evening, to accommodate those who desired to attend the their part to perfection. Lunch was in 10 days, on delivery of Deed. Alice Trask poured chocolate. A very FRANK F. CRANE, - Auctio

Estate at Auction. WILL Be sold at public auction, URDAY, April 20, 1895 at 2 joyed after their lunch. The boys left at 8 P. M., after wishing Harry many happy returns of the day and thanking his parents for their jolly good time.

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The St. Mary's C. T. A. for their jolly good time.

The St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. Society and Education of the New England drama. "Placer Gold" which will be presented on two evenings of next week, Wednesday and Thursday, list. Mary's hall. Some of the scenery last near R. Station and electric cars.

To their jolly good time.

The St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. Society house is well built, has a good dry cellar and an excellent well of water, also a variety of fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears and peaches. This estate is within a few minutes walk of Merry Mount Park and overlooks will be presented on two evenings of next week, Wednesday and Thursday, list within five minutes' walk of Merry Mount Park and overlooks walk of Me

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Jenness, humorous recitations by Mr. steps. Justin Hill. The entertainment concluded Frank Quimby has entered for the races tire premi

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A WEEK'S OUTING TO

ular monthly meeting Monday evening, and elected two new members. These fixtures were announced for the ensuing season:

June 29, championship race, start at 230 P. M.

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He was about 34 years of age, unmarried,

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Quincy, April 13



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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Our Spring stock is particularly strong in Brussels, of self-colored designs, or two or three tones of colorings, with border to match. The same may be said of our assortment of Wiltons, for that matter.

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Quincy Savings Bank.

At the Annual Meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation held Tuesday, April 9, 1895, the following members were elected as the officers of the Bank for the

ning year:

of its fiftieth year:

President,-RUPERT F. CLAFLIN. Vice President,-EDWIN W. MARSH. Trustees,-RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, HORACE B. SPEAR, GEORGE A. BRACKETT, CHARLES A. HOWLAND, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, CHARLES H. PORTER, ELIAS A. PERKINS, WALTER T. BABCOCK, JOHN R. GRAHAM, CHARLES F. Adams, 2d, Frederick H. Smith.

The following report of the Treasurer shows the condition of the Bank at the close

100th Semi-Annual Report. At the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Quincy Savings Bank held Tuesday, April 2, 1895, the Treasurer submitted the following statement of

LIABILITIES.

Amount due 7,233 depositors, \$1,853,887 96 Amount of the Guarantee Fund, 70,500 00 Amount of the Interest Account, 58,190 87 Amount of the Rent Account, 1,650 04 \$1,984.228 87 ASSETS. Amount of the Real Estate Account, \$44,539 66 Amount of the Loans on Mortgage, ,013,316 60 Amount of the Loans on Personal Security, 279,200 00 Amount of the Loans on Bank Stock, 39,800 00 Amount of the Loans to Towns, . 3,571 00 Amount Invested in Bank Stock, 144,287 99 Amount Invested in Public Funds, 149,000 00 242,000 00 Amount Invested in Railroad Bonds,

100th Semi-Annual Dividend The sum of \$1,715,868.09, being the amount of money which has been on constant eposit for six months prior to April 1, is now entitled to a divident of two per cent., and \$74,244.00, which has been on constant deposit for three months prior to

Amount of the Real Estate and Building Company Stock,

Amount of the Cash Account, .

Examined and approved,

NEW HATS,

emi Annual D vidend is \$35,059.80. GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.

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The Largest Line we have ever opened. The finest goods we have ever shown.

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The Largest Dry Goods Store between Boston and Brockton

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Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land located at (the Back Bay) Quincy Point. The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter new owned by Mrs. E. C. Follett.

FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO FRANK F. CRANE, 4 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.

No reasonable offer refused; easy terms; special inducements to buyers of large lots.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For a short time we will sell Coal at the following prices for CASH and immediate delivery only:

FURNAC	E,		-	-	-	-	\$4.50
EGG, -	-			-	-		4.50
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LEHIGH	FU	RNA	CE,	-	-		4.75



LEHIGH EGG,	-	-	-	\$4.75
SHAMOKIN STOVE,	-	-	-	5.00
SHAMOKIN EGG, -	-	-	-	5.00
FRANKLIN STOVE,	-	-	-	6.50
Special Prices on CUME	BERI	LAN	D CO	AL.

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Mr. M. R. Deming of Boston, gave a

very interesting gospel talk at Hancock

two very appropriate solos. The service

The class is open to all men.

next Sunday will be conducted by the

attachment. Dr. Johnson leaves many

evening industrial classes.

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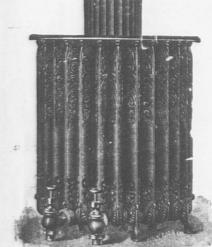
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We invite an early inspection of the best the finest display of Hats for the first year's work: line of Hats we have ever shown.

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During Spring Cleaning.

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A GOOD family cow. Apply to 49 Main street, Quincy.

April 6-3w

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THE Large room over the Quincy Savings Bank. Apply to

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Will Heat Your Whole House.

Temperature guaranteed in zero weather. Absolute satisfaction and economy Less coal

consumed than in any other system. Present apparatus can be re-arranged and made economical and satisfactory.

BADGER BROS., - West Quincy. McManus & CO., Boston, at 1 o'clock, Monday, April 15, promises to be a grand affair. Governor

For Rent ON PRESIDENTS' HILL, OUINCY,

A LARGE House and Stable, very near depot, yet with extensive grounds and fine view of the surrounding country and Boston Harbor.

Apply to B. P. RICHARDSON, 11 Cenary and April 6-ti tral street, Boston (Room 20, 12-1 P. M.), or by letter to JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, 10 W. Madison street, Baltimore, Md.

TO LET. HOUSES TO LET in all parts of the city, from \$8.50 to \$50 per month; estates and building lots for sale, and mortgages on real estate negotiated. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, March 14.

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House of 7 rooms and bath, corner of Canal and Cottage streets. Pleasant, central and convenient. Rent reasonable to small family. R. D. CHASE sonable to small family. R. D. CH. Durgin & Merrill's block, Quincy. Oct. 18—tf Oct. 20p—tf FANNIE M. TAYLOR,

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worth the difference? Williams, Archibald Parsons, Thos. D. interior to get on fire as did wooden build-Why shouldn't we sell you Milne, Arthur C. Steer, John Pritchard, ings. your Spring Hat.

That big windowful of

work of a few minutes in Smith, Victor Ierberg. our store. Ours stand in the front place for fit. style and make. Silk below that.

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mptness and Economy in Making Conveyances. WANTED - Girls looking for general housework places to apply at once at INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington

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OPTICIANS,

meeting.

MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED. 22 and 23 Adams Bullding,

April 11. Quincy.

The City Council.

The proposed schoolhouse plans were again the subject of discussion at the adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday evening. The advocates of wooden buildings continue to constitute a small majority but the order has not yet passed,

The order granting the Telephone Committee on the proposed schoolhouse plans were again the subject of discussion at the adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday services, but will insist service of Sunday services, but will insist the service of Sunday services, but will insist the police station nine juveniles upon being furnished with new copy each week though the notice be the same. Pastors will please forward to reach office early Friday morning, sooner if convenient.

The order granting the Telephone Committee on Streets.

The order granting the Telephone Committee on Sunday services, but will insist the total place of the insertion of Sunday services, but will insist the police station nine juveniles on the police station nine juveniles on the police station of the police station nine juveniles on the police station of the police sta SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1895. Sun Full Sea. Moon journed meeting of the City Council Mon- Blackmur and others that Elm street be ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. day evening. The advocates of wooden sprinkled this summer. To Committee on aturday, Apr. 13, 5.06 6.24 1.45 2.15 11.41 P.M. buildings continue to constitute a small Streets.

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Wednesday, "17, 5.00 6.28 5.15 6.00 1.54 "
wood, brick and stone. The appropriation streets took its second reading.

The ordinance relative to the removal. Thursday, " 19, 4.58 6.29 6.15 7.00 2.23 " Friday, " 19, 4.56 6.30 7.00 7.45 2.46 " Last Quarter, April 16, 6.22 P. M. Young Men's Christian Asso.

water department. High School Grading.

A communication of the Mayor forhall last Sunday afternoon. His subject warded with his recommendation an enwas "Condemnation." The singing was closure from the Commissioner of Public conducted by Rev. Robert Westley Peach, Works, relative to grading of the High of the Presbyterian church, who also sang school grounds. Referred.

There was one application for a poor general secretary, who will give a Bible license, and one as a common victualler. eading on the two resurrections. The Thomas L. Sturtevant and others meeting will be held in the Association and the removal of the hree arc lights on Adams street, between an ew course of Bible study Monday evening. It will consist of a synthetic study of the books of the New Testament. The lesson for Monday evening will be the first seven chapters of Matthew. Every Christian young man, to say the least, will find this plan of study interesting and helpful.

Thomas L. Stuftevant and others are the first second visit to Christ's church, Monday, and notwithstanding the threatening weather the large number of extra seats provided were hardly sufficient for the congregation gathered to witness the corner of the congregation gathered to witness the congregation gathered to witness the congregation gathered to witness the congregation of study interesting and helpful.

Thomas L. Stuftevant and others period the hree arc lights on Adams street, between day exend their rames as above at now at 7.30 p. M. Special Easter music at every service by the vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Prof. F. Wrigley, organist and choirmaster of the church. Water Street iights on Adams street, between day exend weight and choirmaster of the church was a solve at 10.30, 7.50, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 p.m. Suntered and rest of the Massachusetts Diocese made his at every service by the vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Prof. Wright, and choirmaster of the church was a tower service by the vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Prof. Wright, and choirmaster of the church was a subvention of St. St. They need to with the fellows gave their rames as above at now of the treatment of the their names as above at now of the their rames as above at now of th this plan of study interesting and helpful. from Whitwell street to Furnace brook. To Committee on Streets.

hrill ever did. While lining up for the location on Adams and Pine streets by a apparatus work Mr. J. E. Merritt stepped unanimous vote. forward and in behalf of the members of The ordinance concerning the duties of alone. the gymnasium, presented him with a City Solicitor was passed on roll call. beautiful watch charm, consisting of a Appropriation Order. small ball of Quincy granite, with a gold The appropriations reported by the Fi

nance Committee were, with a few excep friends in Quincy who will ever remember tions, passed to a second reading. his faithful service and who predict for him a bright future. He expects to combine medical practice and physical work The order for several additional light next year. All the gymnasium classes will was under suspension of rules passed to be be continued as usual, until further notice. ordained, Councilman Geary being alone in

Mr. J. E. Merritt, who has acted as Dr. negative. School House Plans. Johnson's assistant for the past winter The quarterly meeting of the associa- ported in favor of plans for brick school- greet personally the parishioners. tion on Tuesday evening was very inter- houses.

Wason was in the chair, and opened the it was an unanimous report. meeting with appropriate remarks about | Councilman Shackley said he had not the work, dwelling upon the success of the changed his mind but was still for wood. Councilman Johnson then desired to Mr. Wm. H. Mitchell spoke of the ben- hear from those who had changed their

Hats is making a stir. It's following persons were granted certificates minds.

Councilman Nickerson said stone had received considerable thought from comto be seen anywhere. It Clay Modeling-W. W. Parry, Archibald mittee this week. Were advised that stone will quicken your choice Parsons, Laurence Harte, Theodore Her- would cost 7 to 20 per cent. over brick. to see the styles shown manson, Richard Jones, Oscar Johnson, Brick answered all the purposes of stone. Richard McConnell, Alex. McIntosh, Otto It was also a question of looks. Could not save you a dollar to two on the price. The only difference between our \$2.90 ference between our Hat and the one you pay Fred. Scammell, Roland R. Hughes, David the old High. Would transport children "uppish" priced hatter- Free Hand Drawing-Otto Backman, up their residence in a town inquired

Theodore Hermanson, Richard Jones, John Spring Overcoats— Troupe, John Montgomery, Chas. Scamargued for at least one stone building. Buying a Spring Overcoat mell, Alex. McIntosh, W. W. Parry, Law- Councilman Johnson further argued for mell, Alex. Hardwick, Chas. wood and economy, and wanted to hear

to please yourself is the H. Farrell, John Montgomery, Wm. what changed Councilman Sprague. Councilman Nickerson was surprised to

in favor of stone. Among the various veteran military the evening. He thought it would be no ness prospects seem somewhat brighter ined throughout are on organizations, the Minute Men of 1861 where near a calamity to pass an order for han they do in this locality at present. our counters. All grades seem to have become the most popular wooden schoolhouses. He recognized the Opinions vary among the manufacturers among our people. As the name implies, stern necessity for economy. Ward Two regarding the season's outlook here, some Shoes. The best stock and 15, 1861; many of them merchants, me- wooden building which was a thing of creasing. chanics, business men and students, went beauty. Our needs were many and a There was more danger from debt than work. The plant already in operation

direct from their places of business to bonded debt was not healthful prosperity. The 34th annual reception in the Metho- from fire. dist church, 42 Bromfield street, at 10 Councilman Adams believed it would be o'clock A. M., and banquet in Faneuil Hall, a good idea to have plans for both brick monumental work. Boston, at 1 o'clock, Monday, April 15, and wood. Councilman Lamb also wanted plans for

Greenhalge, Mayor Curtis and other promistone. nent persons will be present to address the Councilman Rice had been informed that -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scudder have

moved to their summer residence at \$26,500 as against \$30,000 for brick. He Crocker of Cobasset. Rumor says it is with rheumatism in his back, arms and

ical for city.

Councilman Shackley regarded it as pr posterous to say brick was more economica as to expense. The difference in cost at interest would pay all repairs for fifty years. Councilman Grindell did not see why th

Lincoln schoolhouse plans could not be r modelled for nine rooms and used. Councilman Nickerson had thought at first, but it was hardly possible. The report in favor of brick was re

jected by a vote of 10 to 11 on a rising vote The order for wood then came up. Councilman Bryant said plans for wooden buildings would only be placed in the safe, for it would be impossible to get an appropriation order for wood through this Council. If plans for wood and brick were desired they would be submitted free in response to an advertisement, to be paid

After further discussion an order for \$1000 for plans of wood, brick and stone was advanced a stage.

Councilman Lamb offered an order granting Di Boni Bros. permission to run The proposed schoolhouse plans were wire guy across Kent street. Read once.

order was reported with some amendments | The ordinance relative to the removal

\$500 is outside the tax levy being in the Johnson, and favored by Councilman 7 o'clock. Lamb and Bryant, and passed 16 to 4 as follows:

Geary, Grindell, Hayden, Lamb, Nickerson, O'Brien, Parker, Pinkham, Rice, ell, Spear and Sprague-16. NAYS-Bigelow, Johnson, Phillips and

Adjournedat 9.33 to meet April 15.

Confirmation at Christ's Church.

The order of services was as follows:

The Electric Light Co. was granted a solo or which was especially fine. Sermon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Lawrence

Isaiah 3: 3, "I have trodden the wine press The sermon was an elequent one and was listened to with marked attention.

The Bishop then administered the rite of confirmation to twenty-five persons, from Quincy, Wollaston and Dedham, afterward saying a cheering word to each.

The Committee on Public Buildings re- train and did not have an opportunity The sermon this evening will be by Rev. esting and was well attended. President | Councilman Johnson desired to learn if Aiden Bennett of Waltham.

Every year the New England Woman's Press association gives an entertainment to increase its journalists' fund. Many remember with pleasure the Authors' afternoon given last year at the Hollis Street Friday evening at 7.45. Theatre and what a crush there was. This Theatre and what a crush there was been a grand production of Longfellow's ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45. Dream will be given by members of the Sunday School, 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. to friends of the club at regular theatre Morning service at 10.45 A. M. Evening nancial Secretary in place of William S. gorgeous golden wedding scene, the village METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOLLASif necessary. Those contemplating taking Greek sylphs, and Queen Isabella, Queen meeting at 10 A M. Easter sermon by "uppish" priced hatter—
Richard McConnell, Roland R. Hughes, about the schools not the buildings. The brick building had as much wood on brick building had as much wood on literature at the pastor at 10.40 A. M. Sunday School at 1.2 M. Junior League at 5 P. M. Easter Poetry, Queen of Sheba, Hiawatha, MinClass meeting Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Prayer

The Granite Industry.

characters.

see Councilman Bigelow for economy and the firms last week added to their forces. Quite a few have left Quincy lately for are welcome to it. Councilman Phillips made the speech of other parts of the country, where the busi-

> The Lyons Granite Co. has ordered an has been found wholly inadequate to meet

A Quincy " Dark Horse."

stone would cost 15 per cent. over brick. class cats of the Quincy Yacht club, will presume. Jonathan Kenison of Bol modern racer.-Globe.

> After You Try

Buker's Kidney Pills Backache and Kidney trouble,

The police made quite a capture Satur-

afternoon when John Crowley and Fred-First Church-Rev. Ellery Channing erick Mason were locked up in cell number to the estimates but effected in the aggre- of snow by street railways was taken from 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M Vespers of Camile P. Gardiner at "the willows,"

Universalist Church - Rev. A. E. This break was made Thursday after-Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, White, acting pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. M. Easter sermon, followed by admission of members and compastor at 10.30 A. M. Easter sermon, fol- was thought another visit would be made. 6.07 lowed by admission of members and com- Saturday afternoon, sure enough, another 11.15 P. munion. Sunday School at 12 m. Easter visit was made. The party who discovered 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 p. m.

Sunday School concert at 5.30 P. M.

Christ's Church—Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Holy Communion, carol service 7.30 a. M. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 10 30 a. M. Children's festival, carols, distribution of plants and brief address at 4 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 P. M. Special Easter music brief address at 4 P. M. Evening prayer and them in when he arrosted them.

surrection of Christ," a discourse entirely

Reports.

Prayer by the rector Rev. Walter Russell A. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. A. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Sunday-7.41, 7.00, 7.00, 7.00, 10.20

The Committee reported favorably on the order for crossing on Beale street at 5 Quantum.

Sermon by James B. Thomas of St. Belmont street and it was passed by a vote of 16 to 5.

The Electric Light Co. was graphed a sole or which rector Rev. Walter Russell in an improvised "hurry-up" wagon having with him seven juveniles whom he had arrested at Squantum.

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.17, 7.00, 7.00, 7.00, 6.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8. M., 12.44, 3.01, 1.01, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.13, 10.1

hall at 7 P. M. Subject for address: "Our Country and the Future of its Flag." Appropriate music.

They gave their residence as South Boston and as they were too young to realize their position they did not seem to 7.22, 7.27, 8 19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.38, 10.42 P. M. CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH-Christadel- take the matter very seriously.

and 50 cent bottles.

phian Bible lecture, 7 r. m., at No. 82 Washington street. Subject: "The History of in turn notified the boys' parents. the Jews and their Land." The Bishop expressed himself as very much pleased with the marked increase in attendance and general prosperity of the church.

Owing to illness in the family of the Owing to illness in the family of the Owing to illness on the family of the Owing to illness of the Church.

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evenings. A cordial welcome to all. Come. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. quickly and permanently, and that it is Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon. Sunday School at 12 M. Easter concert at

SUNDAY SERVICES.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning service, 10.45, Sunday School, 12.15 P. M. Y P.S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P.M. Vesper service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting

choir, the Ghosts' Children, statues, gypsies Ton-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Class

nehaha, Indian witch and many other Class meeting Tuesday at 7.45 P M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M. regular 3 o'clock song service in A. O. U. W. hall will be omitted, and at 3.30 P. M., there will be an Easter concert by the There is still a considerable number of men out of employment, although a few of the firms lest week added to their forces. and choir. This is our first concert and vo

The Committee on County Estimates requested on Monday that the Norfolk County Commissioners bring the court diseases impure blood, but its members are those who responded at a was not sinister or selfish, and it should contending that immediate improvement is house contracts to the hearing of Wednes- the first step to a cure in all minute's notice to the first call of Presinot be taunted with not raising children. doubtful, whilst perhaps a larger preportion day, but on Wednesday they refused point is to purify the blood. This rick's well-known make of dent L mooln and Governor Andrew, April Last year Braintree erected an eight-room say that the call for work is steadily inmittee in executive session. Chairman Morrell of the commissioners said on Mon- oughly and gently effected additional machine for cutting circular day that citizens had but to ask and they could see. Wednesday, Fred H. Williams appeared as counsel and stated that he had the growing demand for that class of advised the commissioners not to exhibit. except in private. Judge French and others combated this position but the com-

> Those who never read the advertisem The "dark horse" among the third in their newspapers miss more than they That wood with brick petitions would cost be the one being built by Capt. "Arb" Worth Co, Iowa, who had been troubled the best preparation of that favored plans of wood and brick.
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> Councilman Geary favored brick. He knew of some narrow escapes of children from wooden which were sheer good lack. from wooden, which were sheer good luck.
> Councilman Pinkham had at first favored wood, but in conversation with contractors and others he had been converted to brick, and now regarded it as the most economical for city.
>
> Mown as the Red Lion in her palmy days along in the 70s, and there were few races then in which Com. Morton did not get this share of the prizes. The new one will have the lines of the Zip below the water with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamber-lical for city.
>
> Matternal season with the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It can medicine, and to use his own words: "It ca lain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me. He got a bottle and it cured them up in a Cures 1t. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-

> > Births.

ACKERSON-In Quincy, April 6, a son to

WHITING-GLOVER-In Quincy, April 34, by Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. 3d, by Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. James B. Whiting to Mrs. Emma E. Glover.

DUNN—BROWN—In Quincy April 6, by
Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. James Dunn, Jr.,
to Miss Flora L. Brown, both of Quincy.

Marriages.

Deaths.

SAGLEY-In Weymouth, April 6, Miss Lena F., daughter of Captain and Mrs. Timothy D. Bagley, aged 38 years and 9 ASS-In Atlantic, April 9, Seth B. Bass, aged 84 years, 3 months and 13 days,
ROCHE—In South, Quinev, April 9, Mary
E., daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Roche,
aged 22 years and 11 months.
SULLIVAN—In Atlantic, April 7, Mr.
Daniel M. Sullivan, aged 22 years. Daniel M. Sullivan, aged 33 years,

months and 20 days.

Young Thieves Arrested.

Butler pastor. Preaching by the pastor at two, for breaking and entering the house 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.14, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11.13, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M Vespers of Camile P. Gardiner at "the willows," A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.25, 2.55, 4.01, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.18, 6.40, 7.13, 8.11, 9.11, 10.31 gate a reduction of only \$1,490, and of this the table. It was opposed by Councilman 7 o'clock.

Guild of the Great Teacher at Atlantic, and the larceny of books, etc., to 10.11, 10.31, P. M. Sunday -7.35, 9.10, 9.14, 7 o'clock.

Atlantic, and the larceny of books, etc., to 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15

Boston will occupy the platform at Faxon sears; and Chauncey Page 13 years.

hall at 7 P. M. Subject for address: "Our They gave their residence as South

Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 1.15, 1.55, 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 p.m. Sunday—8.30 a.m.: 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 p.m. whooping cough, that it cures these ailments

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Clan McGregor, No. 5. At the regular meeting on Monday even ing, Mr. James Copland of Quincy, who is at present Grand Chief of Massachusetts, was accompanied by the executive con mittee at the meeting, and a general good time was had, exchanging views on the

Not only is the origin of most the first step to a cure in all is to purify the blood. This can be most quickly, thor7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.47 A. M.; 12.25 1.25, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45.

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the introduction. Sabbath School at 11.45 in an improvised "hurry-up" wagon appeared the introduction. Sabbath School at 11.45 in an improvised "hurry-up" wagon page 12.35, 12.3

Burke, 13 years; Thomas Hume, 12 years; [9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20] William Turner, 12 years; John Heyer, 12 Hongard Hume, 13 years; John Heyer, 12 Hongard Hume, 14 years; John Heyer, 15 Hongard Hume, 15 years; John Heyer, 16 years; John Heyer, 17 Hongard Hume, 18 years; John Heyer, 19 Hongard Hume, 19 years; John Hum

Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.45,

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10 30 10 45 11 25 11 40 Quincy and West Quincy. Leave CITY HALL—6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.23 a. m.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.33, 10.25.

Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs Leave C11 RABID (via Northik D Jan.) when marked with **)-6.20, *6.33, *7.09, *7.35, *5.05, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; *12.05, 12.30, *1.05, 1.30, 2.00, *2.30, 3.00, *3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.30, 6.00, 6.30, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. "1.00, 1.00, 5.00, 5.00, 9.00, 10.00 F. M.
Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 A.M.; 12.00 M.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 5.30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.20 P. M. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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Resurrection Daffodil, lily and crocus. They stir, they break from the sod, They are glad of the sun, and they open

The Quincy Patriot.

Wind-flower, violet, May-They rise from the long, long dark To the ecstasy of day. We, scattering troops and kindreds

They and the wilding families,-

From out of the stars wind-blown To this way-side corner of space, This world we call our own,-

We, of the hedge-rows of Time, We too shall divide the sod. Emerge to the light and blossom With our hearts held up to God. -Charles G. D. Roberts.

Notes and Comments.

-Notwithstanding the protest of the mployes of the West End Street Railway any street service yet established in any Boston Journal. four cars in use,—three for transportation of mails from the central office to the dissorting and arranging mails.

stead on North street, Hingham.

-The Tremont House, in Boston, which down this spring to give room for a tall better times. block, some eighteen stories high to be erected on the spot. One day last week

-The New Boston daily, "The Standverworked. - Malden Press.

-A year ago some of our readers had moving upward. eas from three to four inches high; now nany have been planted but a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scudder have

noved to their summer residence at Downer Landing.

,500 audience being easily recognizable in same "Rob Roy." the reproduction in Harper's Weekly of April 6th.

an account, but those that are of a threatening nature, or calculated by their man-

world have been overturned and violated musical dolls' ballet and the Tommy by the war in the East between China Atkins ballet are especially popular. and Japan. Heretofore it has been thought that the strength of character was on the side of the Chinaman, and that the "Jap," as he was familiarly GRAVEL, LIGHT TEAMING. existence. In the course of a few months latter case being the heart. all these ideas have taken flight. China WE SAW AND SPLIT WOOD TO ORDER. is found to be a mass of incoherent material, without organization, or strength, or patriotism. Nothing can surpass the astonishment with which the world has looked on while the thoroughly drilled and equipped forces of the Japanese, have advanced into the vast empire of all the guests at the ceremony. China and dissolved the illusions of centuries. And the success of their arms has been followed up at a later date, by distinguished herself at the universities of a diplomatic skill as great or even

Learning of the farm of the fa S prepared to do Blacksmithing in all it branches. All kinds of Carriage Work \$2,00 1895. The report shows an average below ing a climate. freezing each morning, while March last 1.25 Average throughout the month this year 41; last year, morning, 33; noon, 52.

-Plans have been made for connecting the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by a trolley line. A road to connect Baltimore and Washington is now under way, and the same comton is now under way. pany has a charter permitting the exten- if they were still at home. Faxon's New Block. already in operation.

> ngton will become the Roman Catholic see of America, with a cathedral costing of Italy, in many volcanic isles in the \$10,000,000 or more.

Anecdotes.

Farmer Hardfist-What under the sun is the reason that boys are such no-account ritters now-a-days? Here is our son, Jasper, pretty nigh crazy to leave the old farm and try to get a job in town. Room Mouldings and Window Shades to Order thinks the work won't be so hard.

Polly; he don't skurcely know what work is! He hain't done a thing since supper like the centipedes — "hundred footed"—they are perfectly harmless. but milk the cows, feed the horses, slop kindlin's, shell a little corn, ketch the colt, and turn the grindstone for me about half an hour. He's had all the rest of the time to himself, except the few minutes it took him to mend the bridle I broke this took him to mend the bridle I broke this took him to mend the half or Tunket

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEBO, § 88.

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FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES ON THAN THE SENIOR OF THE SE the hogs, split and carry in the wood and makes all boys so crazy to leave the old

"Do you think the Bible commends soety, Mr. Boody House?" "Well, Miss Collingwood, I don't exactly know," stammered Boody House, who had forgotten it was Lent, "but I guess it

"Well, now, I can't tell exactly, but I think along in Noah's time most every one | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa was in the swim."-Toledo Blade.

Remedy. In many instances the attacks Old Man: "If you would select a good may be prevented by taking this remedy as wife, my young friend, you must avoid the descendants of a certain famous woman." Young Man: "I shall certainly heed your advice. Who was she?"

-Editor Starbuck of the Waltham Free ress figures that his annual contribution o the churches of his city through free notices is \$200. And yet there are Christians(?) who will go to a job printer who gives nothing to support the churches, and possibly does not pay his honest bills, and get their jobs printed, if they think they can do who leans far forward. His arms do who leans far forward. His arms do who leans far forward to their come on the lower part.

A SMALL CUSTARD PIE. Line a plate with nice paste. Beat one egg, add a cup of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, pour into the ple and grate a little nutmeg over the top. Bake so that a strong heat will go the come on the lower part. save a few cents thereby. Is this the pure should not be rigid and extended to their come on the lower part.

his generosity?

Fourth of July liquor selling pretty neatly mail service, and that right soon, -and when he said that the land had no use for a complete, thorough and comprehensive of rum drinking on the nation's birthday .-

even to remain in such a place

hold to its purpose of being an independent of the purpose of the property has doubled in value, and oil benefit from your riding.

> The Boston Stage. Castle Square Theatre.

-Loie Fuller, the skirt and serpentine is a flattering tribute to Manager Whitney's forming bad habits or letting your body ment finds that this ten per cent. dancer, now has 500 yards of silk or gauze production. "Rob Roy" admits of such a sag into set, immovable positions. They forthcoming, new hydrants will be turned these features are of as much importance kind of play. -The largest flash light photograph ever to many a happy go-lucky patron as the made was by Ernest Marx, at the Metro- music. The artists are singers of repute, politan Opera House, New York City, of and Barron Berthald, the tenor, has been 3,500 people on the evening of March 21st, the talk of the town for his remarkable t the 100th representation of Wagner's achievement in singing the Lohengrin role out the immense wings and rosettes at the Why attempt to fill a bottomless pit with Siegfried." The management only al- with the German Opera Company without neck that have been such a feature the past the product of labor? Public ownership lowed Mr. Marx one minute between the a rehearsal. The Castle Theatre man winter. Many of the collars are now per of all monopolies is the only remedy. acts but he secured a remarkably clear agement could not have had a happier fectly plain; others have upright bows at photograph many of the people in the Easter offering at their theatre than this the back.

Boston Theatre thorities, by which the use of postal cards for notices to tax-payers and other similar Boston Theatre for an indefinite run. The notices was forbidden, has been so modified that such use is permissible, provided was gorgeous and expensive, but Manager in the notice. The ruling is explained as follows: "What the department particularly stage. A series of elaborate and beautiful stage. is not a statement of the amount due nor ballet and startling specialties may be rewritten, and the new numbers have never been heard here. The Bowery two--All the prepossessions of the civilized step ballet, the cigarette ballet, the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Voluntary muscles are almost always called, was an amiable little fellow as red; involuntary muscles are generally yet in the mere infancy of his national white, the most notable exception in the In Jewish marriages the woman

always placed to the right of her mate. With every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is to the left. Scores of Quaker families in southern

Miss Ida Welt, the only woman chemi in Paris, is a graduate of Vassar. She and a white collar. Geneva and Paris, and the Academy o Science has just published her "Research es on Dissymmetrical Hydrocarbons."

Lord Kelvin holds that the internal heat

Coffee pots are an Oriental invention

It is a wonderful thing that oysters. af-

sion of the road to the Pennsylvania line, A Belgian inventor has devised an im-

ready in operation.

and the consumption is said to be very small, its light being so powerful that one may read by it at a distance of 600 feet. Petroleum is found in Sicily, the north Mediterranean, at Baku on the Caspian,

on the slopes of the Caucasus, at Ran-goon in Burmah, in the island of Trinidad, in Ontario, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, West Virginia, California, in Si-beria, Tartary, China and in several places in Africa. The little creature which bears the distinction of owning more legs (and feet) than any other known organized being, is

the millipede which literally means "thousand footed." There are several Mrs. Hardfist (meekly)—Perhaps he thinks the work won't be so hard.

Parmer Hardfist—Work, why, shucks.

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of business in this country is furnished by shoulders have been thrown far back; your and a half to two hours. trict station and one compartment car for the post-office department. Advices from head and neck are stretched far forward, POTATO CHOWDER. Cut half a pound

-A Philadelphia grand jury wants to swaying from side to side to put your Mr. Charles Cushing of Cohasset, an old have a law passed making it a criminal weight first on one side and then on the gentleman of 84, went to Boston and offense to drink intoxicants in a place other; and your whole muscular movement showed the contractors where the corner where liquor is sold without a license or is regular and normal. Try riding without putting either hand on the handles and ard," is improving every day, and if it can of reviving business all along the line is the you will be in the correct position. hold to its purpose of being an indepen- reported activity in the oil regions of west- Once in this position, place the hands

> prices have not only advanced but are still In riding ten miles, for instance, never sprinting for short distances. When a good clear road locms up ahead, have a brush for two or three hundred yards with Theatre, despite strong counter attractions, movements and they keep you from picturesque environment and costume that also bring the muscles into a different

Spring Notes.

The new gowns this spring are seen with-

Most of the new jackets are very short, This evening (Saturday) Manager Eu- extending eight or ten inches below the -The recent decision of the postal au- gene Tompkins will present his great pro- waist, and have immense sleeves. The per's Bazar, says: It would be interesting

Frowsy or tumbled hair is now a thing of the past. The hair should be parted in nothing of a threatening nature is included Tompkins promises a spectacle which front and combed back in a soft wave to

a respectful request for the settlement of anticipated. The ballet of popular airs made over wire frames, of lace, chiffon, or course and clumsy, with in most cases which made so decided a hit last season, fancy straw. Preference being given to the axis far from coincident with the point. and which is one of the best attractions of the handsome fancy straws which can be The slender shining shaft of steel with ner or style of display to reflect injuriously the new "Black Crook," has been entirely bought by the yard. Sparkling stones or which the women of this age sew shows in metal for hat trimmings are much used.

> amount of stiffness used in the winter gowns will gradually disappear and make way for lighter and more comfortable as the imported, but till of late we have skirts. The skirts will still be very full but will hang in softer and prettier folds than when the stiff haircloth was used. and since then the industry has flourishe

e very stylish made of dimity with short French skirt of four breadths, long blouse waist drooping below the belt and gathered on high yoke of insertions of lace or emroidery. Edge neck with an inch frill.

The up-to-date woman will wear this summer a shirt of linen or cotton cheviot with the pleated blouse effect in front

Colors are combined to a great extent this spring without much regard to harnony or taste. Some striking combinaions are pale blue and purple, mauve and pink, olive and yellow and navy blue.

May Trip to Washington.

A delightful outing to the Nationa year its average above freezing, namely:

Average throughout the month this year in the morning was 27 degrees; at noon 41: last war, morning 33, noon 59 made their appearance in England with May 6, have nearly three days for sightseeing in Washington, and arrive home May 11. The cost of the entire trip

where, according to the plans outlined, it will connect with a line to Philadelphia.

The line from Jersey City to Newark is mense lamp such as has probably nevr been seen before. It is composed of 3000 tance nearly equal to twice the circumferplete in diameter. It is fed with lard oil, ence of the globe. something like 48,350 miles a day, a dis-

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Household Receipts.

A SMALL CUSTARD PIE. Line a plate

undefiled christianity of the present day? full length, but a little bent, and the FRENCH PANCAKES. One-half cup of have been thinned, gaps made, homes No matter how much an editor may do for handles can be easily adjusted to bring this sour milk, small half teaspoonful of soda, desolated, families broken up, and thouthe churches, do the members appreciate about. The reason for the bent or slightly one egg, a pinch of salt, and flour to make sands have passed away. One of the great tents tell the story: bent arm is evident after a moment's a thin batter. Bake on a griddle in large (if not the greatest) difficulties in the thought. If the arm is stiff, rigid, and ex- cakes. Spread with butter and currant progress of every good work is drink. It is -Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor of the tended to its full length, the "pull" which jelly, and roll them up nicely. Spread one of the most prolific sources of evil that

pepper, a teaspoonful each of sugar and by the baleful influence of drink. mail service, and that right soon,—and when he said that the land had no use for a moreover, this service is to be the most man who had to stimulate his patriotism by thrust. Try it; grow a little tired with a ter. Butter a deep dish and sprinkle with from each drink has claimed its victims, long ride, and then see where your fine crumbs. Pour in the tomatoes, cover and scattered seeds of misery in all ranks shoulders are. You have gradually come the top with fine bread crumbs and bits of which have produced a sad harvest of -A good indication of the improvement to lean on your arms for rest. Both butter. Bake in a moderate oven an hour wretchedness, woe, and death, sufficient Washington state that the bureau of engraving and printing is finding it difficult forward out of its natural position. Keep

-Dr. George A. Ordway, a former resident of Quincy, who has become quite popular, has moved to the Lincoln home-ending the 31st of March the demand has been larger than for any corresponding needing in the history of the government vour thicks and thence be transferred to and only seasoning each layer with the sake of all that is good been larger than for any corresponding later cone of the data that is good period in the history of the government. your thighs, and thence be transferred to and onion, seasoning each layer with and true on earth, we raise the cry Such an increase in the demand for stamps the seat, with the unconscious, springy pepper, and dredging with flour. Cover Spike that gun!—Temperance Cause. was built of Quincy Granite 1829, about means very clearly that more business is action of your legs, which in a measure with two quarts of water, and simmer one year after the old Stone Church in being done. It is only one of many indica- allows some of your weight to come on the forty minutes, or until the potatoes are Quincy was dedicated, has been taken tions that we are on the verge of much pedals. In this position your hands are done. Just before taking from the fire free to guide your wheel, your body is erect, throw in a tablespoonful of minced parsley, you do not then get into the habit of or celery tops, or both. Pour over toast.

Progress Backward.

abandon its efforts to beautify its station and claims that it "cannot afford" to maintain shrubbery, flowers and grass, but the age of 409 years. go to the whole distance at one pace. must relegate all its station grounds to go to the whole distance.

Slow, steady riding has its merits; so has their old slovenly appearance of third-rate

All progress stops when corporate greed The success of DeKoven and Smith's de-the boy who is with you. These little demands the 10 per cent. dividends on lightful Scottish opera at the Castle Square races are good things. They quicken your face value. We need not hope for any change at present. When the manageon, so that the dividends won't appear too big. It is said that the "widow's mite" of the Bible, if put at interest at that time at 5 per cent. would now equal a lump of solid gold larger than the earth. Then why attempt to accomplish the impossible

Needles.

Mrs. M. C. Hungerford writing in Har to know when and where needles were first used. Pliny mentions them casually, as if made of bronze. Both sewing and netting needles were found in Pompeijan and Her culaneum excavations. These were crude and simple implements, evidently made All the real swell summer hats will be by the work women of today, for they were its construction a high degree of mechanical perfection. It is said that one hundred and twenty successive operations are required in the manufacture of a needle The American product is now as well liked only approved of those made in England In earlier times the English brought their needles from Spain, but in 1565 a man Krause began to make them in London,

> vigorously. "Tving the knot." as referring to may lying the knot, as reletting to mar-iage, probably comes from an ancient Babylonian custom. The priest always garments of the bride and groom.

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A certain lot of land containing 4,780 square feet, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bounded, measured and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises, being at the intersection of Adams place with Pleasant street, and running southerly, bounding westerly on said Pleasant street, fifty-eight and five-tenths [58.5] feet, to land this day conveyed by us to said George H. and William H. Mitchell, there turning at right angle and running easterly, bounding southerly on said land ninety-one and six-tenths [94.6] feet to an old stump, being the same mark and point referred to in the deed of conveyance above named there turning and running meatrly northerly, bounding assterly on the land of said G. H. and W. H. Mitchell, as above described, forty-seven [47] feet to Adams place, there turning and running westerly, bounding northerly on said Adams place, ninety and eight-tenths [90 s] feet, to the point of b ginning.

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BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Marian a E. Taber and her husband, James D. Taber, to John T Flood, trustee under the will of John Dooley, Jr., cated April 4th, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 670, folio 381, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D., 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely:

lows, namely:

"A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situated on Houghs Neck, so called, in sair Quincy, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the easterly side of a street forty feet wide as shown on a plan drawn by S Morse, Jr., surveyor, June 25, 1-72, thence running easterly and bounded northerly by land now or late of Annie B. and Emeine S. Curtis, two hundred and sixty-five reet to the line of the shore of Quincy bay; thence southeasterly along the line of said shore one hundred and fifty-five feet to land of N. 8. Furnald; thence westerly and bounded southerly by said land n.w or late of said Furnald three hundred and twenty feet to said street; thence northerly along the easterly side of said street one hundred and fifty-one feet to the point of beginning, containing forty-three thousand, eight hundred and seventy-five square feet, more or less," together with all the rights and privileges which said shore of the said bay adjoining the granted premises or the use and enjoyment thereof, and being the same premises conveyed to said Marianna E. Taber by deed of Relief Whicher, dated out, 15, 1833, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro, 551, folio, 103.

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ELIAS A. PERKINS, Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, March 7, 1895. NORFOLK, 88. QUINOY, March 7, 1840.

BY Virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment from the District Court of East Norfolk on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1895, in favor of Adalaide M. Bass of Quincy, in said County, against John Gilcoin of said Quincy, I this day seized and took all the right, title and interest the within-named John Gilcoin had on the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1894, at thirty-five minutes past seven o'clock, A. M.,

. M., at my residence in Quincy, 53 Frank-n street, in said County. I shall offer for ale at public auction to the highest bidde he aforesaid right, title and interest of sai John Gilcoin, to satisfy said execution an

all fees and charges of sale.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MARY P. SHELDON, late of Milton, in said County, deceased, in estate of said deceased to Henry E. Sheldon of Milton, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day, of April A. D., 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon't oshow cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the QUINCY PATRIOT, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

MORFOLE, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, creditor, and all other persons interested in the



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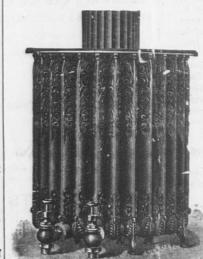
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day by day, and get that what did the sparrow do yesterday? Nobody knew but the sparrows; He were too bold who should try to say They have forgotten it all today. what I want; what will do Why does it haunt my thoughts this way,

> nd the long spring shadows sweet shado ere's a maple-bud redder today : It will almost flower tomorrow;

could swear 'twas only yesterday In a sheaf of snow and ice it lay, With fierce winds blowing it every way; Whose surety had it to borrow, Till birds should fly past, And chimes ring fast,
And the long spring shadows sweet shado

'Was there ever a day like today, So clear, so shining, so tender?' The old cry out; and the children say, With a laugh, aside: "That's always the way, With the old, in spring; as long as they stay

And the chimes ring fast, And the long spring shadows sweet shado Then that may be why my thoughts all day-

I see I am old, by the token -Are so haunted by sounds, now so sad, now Delia! Why shouldn't she be contented to gay, Of the words I hear the sparrows say, And the maple bud's mysterious way By which from its sheath it has broken.

and that, now I'm in the midst of the While the birds fly past, melee, I'll lend a hand with the business And the chimes ring fast tomorrow,' And the long spring shadows sweet shadow "Yes, sir."

- Helen Jackson in Century. Miscellany.

A USELESS CREATURE. "Is she coming to visit you?" said Eric hands and the shallow little society laugh? | featherlight waffles.

Oh, Aunt Delia, pack my portmanteau, and let me be off on a lecturing tour, until facetiously, "if you were a trifle younger Flora Lee's visit comes to an end!" To confess the truth, she had especially every night." arranged this visit with reference to her nephew, Eric.

to herself, with true feminine diplomacy, merrily went on the young clergyman, as with an excellent parish and fine proshe helped himself to butter, "to finish the pects—and it's high time he was settled in house-cleaning ourselves tomorrow and right hand, which was heaping full of would suit him exactly." "Well, Eric," said Mrs. Dove, despair-

ourse I don't want to put you out, just of the carpets." when you're so busy, too, with that course would make the house lively."

But as for a visitor, I should prefer little Betsey at all, but Flora Lee, entirely at Polly Peppercorn's big wax doll with the your service." silk black hair and staring black eyes that The Rev. Eric Hale stared with round open and shut by machinery."

So Mrs. Dove, choking back the tears of disappointment, for she had been nursing this pet scheme in secret for a long while, sat down and wrote a letter to her friend, Miss Lee, postponing the proposed sojourn at Cedarborough farm until roses should and stir up these wastles? be in bloom and strawberries beginning to

"Adonijah," said she to the hired around. nan," take this letter to the post-office."

parlor floor, and Mrs. Dove herself, sat flure of the young clergyman. crying on the lower edge of a step-ladder. For Betsey, the help, had fallen down the pardon." cellar stairs and broken her leg, and Mrs. like a shower of red pepper, and sorra a

the yellow jonquils beaten to the ground; most amiable manner imaginable. the very violets shutting up their eyes as if "It's all right," said Mrs. Dove to her in unmitigated disgust at the unpromising self. state of the weather.

onspired against me!" "And these three days of all others," ighed Mrs. Dove, "when Eric has changed ing. pulpits with Mr. Washburne! And he so lislikes house-cleaning; and—" "Dear me, Mrs. Dove, what is the mat-

Mrs. Dove started to her feet with a little Is prepared to do Blacksmithing in all it branches. All kinds of Carriage Work and General Jobbing promptly done.

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scream—for there, exactly as if she had been rained down out of the gray zenith, stood Flora Lee herself.

"Why Flora," cried she, "how came there?"

it is the state of carriage where it is a state of the st scream-for there, exactly as if she bad

> Dove, in consternation. said Miss Lee. "Sball I go again?"

"You?" said Mrs. Dove. Where is Betsey by the way?" GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,

" And your charwoman ?"

was absent." "And we will," said Flora, cheerily.

mental thermometer at once. cap, and went vigorously to work with a sons engaged in business enterprises.

floor, with laudable impartiality.

should do without you, Flora!" said Mrs. Estate.

Dove, fervently. But, as it happened, Mr. Daniel Dove was unexpectedly detained on business at Whiskill, a neighboring town, and instead

carpet bag, but Eric Hale himself, just as bought them. the rainy dusk closed in, and the delicious oysters and Mocha coffee filled the house. "Hello!" said Eric. "So your're cleanuse-eh, Betsey ?" "Yes, sir," a demure voice responded his face.

from the kitchen. "And where's my aunt?" "She has retired with a sick headache." "The natural consequence of cleaning house, I suppose," said Eric Hale, with a shrug of the shoulders. "Dear old Aunt penny. leave things as they were? Tell her, Betsey, that Mr. Washbourne has concluded not to exchange until next week,

'And Betsey-Sir ?" "Where did you learn to make such delicious coffee? Bring me a cup at once: I'm ready to drop with weariness; and it is like a dream of Arabia.'

And Flora Lee, with the flapping edge of her sunbonnet concealing the amused Hale, with a slight grimance, "that dimples around her mouth brought in the simpering fine lady, with useless white oysters and coffee, flanked by a pile of "I declare, Betsey," cried the Rev. Eric,

and prettier, I'd marry you myself, to Mrs. Dove looked a little disappointed. make sure of coffee and waffles like this dead." "Would you, sir!" said the soldisant Betsey. "He's a fine young fellow," she had said "And we'll make a compact, Betsey,"

life with a wife. And I think Flora Lee save Aunt Delia the work and worry of "Yes, sir, said Betsey. "But please ngly, "I'll write to her not to come. Of sir, it's all done except the tacking down

"Who did it ?" of lectures. But I really thought Flora '. I, sir, please, and Mrs. Dove and Adonijah. "And, please, sir, I'm going "She's a deal too lively to suit me," to finish it myself tomorrow, and please, said Eric Hale. "Ask her to come in sir," flinging back her sunbonnet and dis-June, when I shall be off to Omaha and closing a pair of very rosy cheeks and eyes again reflected, and his reflection was that Nebraska on that conference business. full of sparkling, hazel mischief, "I'm not the gates must be ajar for such "kids."— every morning in the time devoted to

> eyed surprise, not unmingled with dismay. 'Miss Lee!" he repeated. "Exactly," nodded the young lady. "Did you make the coffee?" " I did."

"And fry these brown-jacked oysters, "No one else, Mr. Hale." "And scrub these rooms?" glancing

"Yes, sir, and dusted the cornices, and "Yes, 'um," said Adonijah, and he put washed the window glass, and took down it in his pocket and straightway forgot all all the picture frames, and put the lace curtains in soak, besides other items too scrub her son's besmirched features. The carpets were up, the pails of white-numerous to mention," mischievously wash stood steaming in the middle of the added Flora, rather enjoying the discom-"Miss Lee," said Eric, "I beg your

"What for, Mr. Hale?" Mulrony, the charwoman, had sent a "For always having regarded you as the message that her eldest son had broken out most useless of creatures. I recant. I "wid de maizles, sure-speckled all over own that you are equal to any emergency." And when, later in the evening, Mrs. bit of clanin' could she undertake for until Dove crept out with her head tied up in must be hungry, he said, for he'd been a eau de cologne, she found her nephew and boy himself." - Youth's Companion. It was a dismal, rainy morning in April, Flora Lee playing chess together in the

It was all right. And Mrs. Eric Hale "It's no use trying," said Mrs. Dove, won her frank, unconventional husband, "payable only through the clearing house," plaintively, "the fates themselves have not through the medium of dress, or presented the paper at the bank on which practical life.—Lucy Hayes Macqueen. jewels, or waltzes, or flower shows, but it was drawn. "We can't cash it," said through the grim realities of house-clean- the teller as he handed the check back.

> Marblehead Messenger. Prominent Ears.

"By the train, of course," said Miss when the child is young, and while the man! then you don't need the money!"- count, "as really to believe that two more Lee, "and I walked from the station." cartilage of the ear is soft. A skeleton cap Pittsburg Chronicle. "I wrote you not to come," said Mrs. made of strings of tape should be worn at ing," said Flora. "I see how it is," Household.

"Yes, I," said Flora. "Why not? handed down by Judge Endlich, of the coming more general every year. Better Just lend me one of Betsey's old dresses. Common Pleas Court of Berks county, Pa. results are obtained with a great many The principal rulings were as follows:

is a privileged communication.

could finish the house-cleaning while he The presumption of malice where an are better able to resist rain, cold or incorrect statement has been made in a drought. And depressed though she was, Mrs. care was exercised in verifying the state- transplanting is very apt to ruin the whole Dove began to feel the mercury rise in her ment, and that there was reasonable and crop. The plants should be kept out of And Flora Lee arrayed herself in one of A newspaper publisher is not to be while removing them to the field keep Betsey's cast-off calicos, tied her rippled held to any stricter accountability in the them moist and in the shade. A few brown tresses up in a cambric sweeping | conduct of his business than other per- hours of hot sun may diminish their vitality

attention to the window-glass, and munication is privileged is a question for A cloudy day right after a storm is a most Adonijah, with more zeal than discretion, the court and not for the jury. splashed whitewash over himself and the In an account of an arrest actually made not necessary to wait for such weather. "Wal," said Adonijah, afterward, "I tion of the house and the name of its pro- by transplanting right in the middle of the never did see no cricket work spryer than prietress partakes of the privilege attaching day when the sun is hot. Quite a perthat city yourg lady. By gracious, she to the account itself as an integral part of centage of the plants will be injured. beats Betsey all holler at it! And she's the whole and an entirely relevant detail either while they are out of the ground or

Mrs. Dove, however, was unused to the in at the time and made without malice, where on the farm. It can be done at severe exertions incident upon house- irrelevant or a lawful ground of recovery. half the cost of buying them. cleaning time, and went to bed with a It is an absolute impossibility for news- In transplanting, the holes for the sick headache in the middle of the after- papers in our day to do the work which plants need to be puddled thoroughly. The "Never mind, Mrs. Dove," said Flora; mand, and at the same time to verify to a sufficient water around their roots to keep 'I'll get tea, and I'll make some of those certainty every item and explore for pos- them growing. cream waffles, and a short-cake for Mr. sible falsity in what seems true. Cer-Dove, and you shall see how nicely I can tainly nothing more should be exacted in the field, the soil needs to be pressed

Gates Ajar for "Kids."

"Uncle John" Thorne stood among his of him, who should walk debonairily in to flowers one morning thinking how much the little sitting-room, flinging down his better they were than the money that The front door opened slightly, and

there came through the crevice a very small boy, much tattered as to clothes and have been horizontal, or approximately so. having streaks of the town dirt across Now, however, comes a project to tunnel a flowers and said:

What is it? "Say, I want a rose," and he held out a " For one cent ?" "Dat's all I can blow." 'You'd better let me give you a carna-

"Mister."

n. It looks just as well in a gentleman's outtonhole," with a smile. "No kiddin,' mister. I ain't wearing flowers. It's for me pardner." "Your partner?"

to have a rose."

in the world as beautiful as flowers. " Mister." "Hello, here; the boy that bought the ose. How's your partner?" "Dat's what I came in about. He's

"That's too bad." "Say, mister, do you make dem "Gates Ajar' t'ings for to put on coffins ?" "Yes, someting "Well t'e boys have chipped in for on

pennies and nickles. "Uncle John" gathered together the shouts Excelsior, will bear no "banner of coins and counted them. The total was a strange device," but an unheroic eleseventy-six cents.

"We t'ought for dat we could get some hin' purty nice fer t'e kid." "Yes, indeed; come this afternoon. The boy went away undeceived. "Uncle

Chicago Record.

Sympathetic Painter. simple fashion of their own.

year-old son.

watching a man paint a picture," replied newspapers and always printed. Dick whose chubby countenance was dec- One geography specialist, a lady emorated with paint of various colors. him," said Mrs. Sampson as she began to classes. The shipping list is given to the "No'm I didn't bother him a bit," said tioned is situated, and learn from the Dick in a moment's intermission between cargoes brought to and from these ports the applications of soap and water. "He something of their rescources.

way he talked." "What did he say?" inquired Mrs. about five minutes' time, and select judi-"He looked at his watch," replied Dick,

In Great Luck.

A Pittsburger who found himself in "It must go through the clearing house in "I wanted a genuine helpmeet," says the regular way. Deposit it in the bank the Rev. Eric, "and have got one."- where you do business." "I have no Lesseps' family says that the count never bank account," replied the man with the seemed to lose sight of the education of check. "Then take it to some man you his children, even in the smallest detail. owe money to. He will know it is per-fectly good, and will be glad to cash it for Dresden teacup was broken. "Ah!" Ears that stand out prominently from you to get what is due him," "Don't be cried the countess, "a disaster! Two the head are a disfigurement, and parents so fast. I don't owe anybody anything." more of that set will now be broken. It "Why Flora," cried she, "how came ought to understand more generally that it "Don't owe anything!" repeated the bank always happens so." is a defect which can be easily remedied officer in astonishment. "Great Scott, "Are you so superstitious," asked the

night to hold the ears down, and train Sow the pansy seed now, in a small "Then let us get it off our minds."

Transplanting Vegetables.

Raising vegetables in boxes or frames plants in this way, and experiments show An account of a criminal proceeding is that some plants now sown in the open and then transplanted. It gives much A mistake in a privileged communica- better conditions to the seeds for germination, if it be a necessary part of the report tion in a small place than when drilled plants have a fair start in life, so that they

privileged communication, though the Success in transplanting, however, destatement may reflect upon an individual, pends upon several small points that can is rebutted by the fact that reasonable not be emphasized too much, for careless probable cause for believing it to be true. the ground as short time as possible, and so that they will never recover. A cool scrubbing-brush, while Mrs. Dove lent her The question of whether or not a com- day or late afternoon should be selected. excellent time for planting, although it is in a bawdy house a statement of the loca- However, there is considerable danger run

got such an up-an'-down pretty way of of the occurrence, and therefore an honest after they have been transplanted. In doings, too. I declare I couldn't hardly mistake, both in the location and in the buying plants from any distance danger of take my eyes off her all the time I was name, if induced by probable cause, could losing some of them is pretty strong. It not make the erroneous statement, believed generally pays to raise the plants some

the times and the people expect and de- plants dipped into this water will have After the plants are put into their places

from them in that line than is required around their roots very firmly and care-"Indeed, indeed, I don't know what I from other individuals.—The Fourth fully. The firmer the plants are fixed into the soil the less destructive action can the the sun have on them. After they have been planted try and pull them up with one leaf. If they resist they are all right.-Farmer's Home Weekly. Mountain-Climbing Made Easy.

Hitherto, all tunnels through mountains

mountain the other way, with the intention He saw "Uncle John" back among the of securing a channel for transit not over the mountain and beyond it, but to its summit. The pioneer mountain selected London Lancet, the Jungfrau. The plan is to make a vertical shaft from the bottom with a "lift."

When the scheme was first decided upon

the suggestion of the terrible mal de mo

tagne which mountain-climbers experience when they reach a height of about 3000 metres, caused the project to languish. But meantime a scientist made experinents on guinea pigs, with the intent "De kid da's always been wid me. He's of finding out just what causes the awful ut in t'e hospital and I t'ought he'd like mountain-sickness. He found that an animal at rest could exist very comfortably in "Uncle John" picked out the rarest an atmosphere as rarefied as that to which and sweetest rose of all and took the the mountain-climber is subjected when he penny. The boy went away with the great feels the mountain-sickness, but that a nodding blossom hugged against his torn guinea pig made to exert itself by turning waist, and "Uncle John" was left with a wheel became distressed in the same the reflection that there were some things atmosphere. The animal at rest began to suffer only when subjected to an atmos phere equivalent to that at a height of 6000 metres, and his condition only became serious at the equivalent of 8000 metres. These experiments prove pretty conclusively that an element of muscular fatigue enters into the condition known as mal de montagne. They leave little room for doubt that persons could be carried to the top of the Jungfrau, a height of 4,000 metres, without discomfort. So the pro-

vator ticket .- Harper's Weekly.

long the young man of the period, as he

The Newspaper in Schools. John," as he wired together the green deal of intelligent use. One bright teacher strands and the rich clusters of bloom, has his pupils give one bit of news politigeneral exercises, and every pupil is expected to write one "reporter's nosegay" every week and hand it to the teacher. It must be neatly written, spelled correctly The language of hints is Greek to child and punctuated properly. It must be an ren, as a rule, and they interpret it after a account of something the pupil saw on the street during the week. These "nosegays' "Where have you been all the norning, are eagerly read by the boys on Friday Dick?" inquired Mrs. Sampson of her 10- afternoon, and a committee of two boys and the teacher decide which one is the "I've been down by the old sawmill best; it is then sent to one of the local

ployed at a large salary in one of our cities, "I am afraid you must have bothered uses the newspaper constantly in her pupils, who find where every port menwas interested in me. I could tell by the Many teachers read the paper every morning to their pupils. They employ

ciously from the sheet. In teaching "stock and bonds" in and told me he knew it was most my arithmetic, the newspaper is a great help, dinner time. He knew a boy of my age and every teacher should instruct pupils how to read the quotations understandingly. The editorials, when particularly good, should be read aloud as a reading lesson

now and then. Boys, especially, are interested in work like this. They are quick to see the A Pittsburger who found himself in practical benefit of it. Indeed, teachers possession of a check for \$600 marked should aim at fitting boys and girls for

cup, being open has none of the dis- for transplanting when the warm weather he dashed them together. The anger and "No, you darling, you shall do nothing advantages of the ordinary nightcap, and comes. They are very hardy, and when dismay of the countess proved conclusively of the sort," said Mrs. Dove enthusiastical- will in a short time accomplish its object once they get started will be able to grow that she had not seriously held to her Braintree, Mass ly. "It was only because—we were house- if care is taken that the tapes come in the right on. When they begin to bloom keep superstition. It also loosed any hold the cleaning, I am not afraid of house-clean- right position over and around the ears. - the flowers plucked off so as not to allow absurd idea may have had on the minds of

will be broken ?" "I know it."

"But I never received any such letter," them to grow in the right position. This box, as to have large and thrifty plants And, taking two of the cups by the handles

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> "Her father has just carried her home n the wagon," said Mrs. Dove. "She matter proper for public information, and garden will do better if started in boxes broke her leg.' "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Dove. She has a visitation of the measles, or of the occurrence and such a matter of into the field where they are to remain smallpox, or some other horrid disease in detail as would usually be inserted in such permanently, and also avoids extremes of her family. And my nephew, Eric, is to a report, partakes of the privilege, though weather or moisture in this way, until the be gone for three days; and I made sure I it may, in point of fact, be untrue.

"How can we?" "Oh, you shall see," nodded Miss Lee.

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Other characters in the cantata were

taken as follows: King Ahasuerus Haman, Mordecai. E Carson Mason Mordecai's sister, Prophete Miss Leila O Moxon supply. High Priest Queen's attendants. King's page,

chorus of court attendants, Persians and East Weymouth at 9.45.

Miss Eloise Perry Flood was accompanist, and the whole was under the direction of

The cantata abounds in many beautiful | The reported engagement of Miss Jose-Mordecai to Esther to go unto the King, denied by the interested parties. and the appeal for mercy to Esther by Haman and Zeresh, and the parting of Haman and Zeresh.

Another pretty scene was the banque in act four, where the Queen's attendants execute a very pretty dance. It would be hard to select any one char-

acter as being better impersonated than anbe made of Haman, Ahasuerus, Mordecai, Zeresh and Mordecai's sister. The proceeds are for the organ fund of St. Chrysostom church at Wollaston.

Minstrels.

The Universalist vestry was crowded on Wednesday evening to enjoy a minstrel envery acceptable and jolly manner. Great If anything can be judged by the amount

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"Ise Going Up Yonder to de Sky,
[H. J. Ballow
Miss Alice Litchfield.
"Hide Behind the Door,"
Mrs. A. C. Craig.
"Shout Brettren."
"E. K. Krut

"Shout Brethren,"
E. H. Martin. "Song of Whip-poor-will," Chorus. C. A. White

Solo, Selected
W. H. Hersey. Hattie Star
Mrs. F. H. Stoddard.
Closing Chorus, J. W. Wheeler
The Colored Four Hundred.
The Universalist Ladies' Association will have a "Money-bag party" Wednesday, May 15. They are desirous of painting the exterior of the chysely. PART SECOND. Mr. H. F. Nye.

Mr. Munroe Perry. Messrs. Craig and Perry. Miss Amy M. Nash. Mrs. Agnes H. Young. Miss Alice Litchfield.

Concert at First Church. the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Stetson, under whose direction it one hundred dollars. The artistic success Court Room, Adams Building, on Thurs-

who arranged the programme.

were Mrs. Blackmur and Mrs. Hunting; the contraltos. Miss Chittenden and Miss Everett. These ladies also appeared in solos, duetts and trios, and were liberally caused by induction. applauded. Miss Chittenden responding to

dialogue of Mr. Porter and Mrs. Blackmur in other fields." tette was much enjoyed. Y. P. S. C. E. Convention.

president of the Y. P. S. C. E.

will also be a Junior Endeavor hour with recitations, etc., and exercises by the At the probate court in Dedham, Quincy Junior society under the direction of Miss Baxter.

of praise service, prayer, business meeting He says if the parties had only waited unand addresses by Rev. J. M. Louden, til the weather was a little warmer he Boston, trustee of the U. S. C. E., and would not have cared so much. William Shaw, treasurer of the U.S.C. E. It is expected over 500 members will be in attendance.

President's Hill Lots.

Plans have been made of the estate of Charles Francis Adams on President's hill to draw up by-laws and report at a Miss Flood, '95; Mr. Warshaw, '96. Real Estate Trust. The property, which ing, when the organization will be comconsists of about nineteen acres has been pleted. divided up into lots for residential purposes

running in a south easterly direction and a hall. street known as Avon way connects Dixwell avenue with Whalley road.

A Dangerous Dog.

ly bitten last Wednesday afternoon, by a grass? There is no need to go cross lots Poverty is. large dog, "Major," belonging to Mr. or walk on the grass edges instead of the Fred Stewart. The dog is always at large walks. and nine out of ten people dread to go near him. The boy was walking up the George E. Frost is convinced that it rushed out at him. Of course we cannot has been in demand this week. say whether the dog bit him on purpose or whether he thought he had the dog. At any rate he badly mangled the boy's leg, which will brobably be a long time healing, if it does not turn to something worse. The owner of the dog does not like the burs, 2.30 to 4.30 P. M; other hours by appointment. Telephone, Tremont, 1086.

Winlock. Mr. Chapman, Miss Ramsey, Miss Temple, Mr. Coe, Miss C. E. Healy, Miss Temp whether he thought he had the dog. At person who says he should not be killed?

CITY BRIEFS

A backward spring.

May the pleasant weather continue. Charles F. Tirrell has been released or F. W. Burnham of Wollaston sharpens

The Quincy & Boston street railway is rebuilding its line to Neponset.

large line of pants; good wearing ones at Sunday was not much of a day for t ladies to display their new Easter bonn and hats.

Don't overlook the auction sale today George W Stover the Newcomb estate on Putnam street. The price of coal is down low and no Miss Mae D MacKay is the time to put in your next winter

William Mitchell Asparagus is in the market and on C H Page 60 cents per bunch. How many will yo Ruth Bassett have at this price? Master Linde Fowler Merry Mount lodge, K. of H., will ob-

Charles A Tanner Charles A Jameson F K Belcher William E Howard

Charles A Tanner
Serve its 18th anniversary, May 8, with a concert and ball.

Hereafter a car will leave Quincy for Hereafter a car will leave Quincy for These were ably supported by a large East Weymouth at 9 A. M. returning leave

right McPhail piano.

scenes, particularly so the appeal of phine Hayden and Mr. Peter Turner is flyers ready for the water and the racing grassed over.

this season promises to be excellent. It is perhaps not generally known that a syndicate of Quincy gentlemen have pur- raised this week. chased the Cottage City street railway.

A convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. was other, although particular mention should held in the Centre Congregational church Friday afternoon and evening, April 19. The two Quincy young men who amused grounds Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> Dr. J. F. Welch is moving into his new house on the corner of Hancock and Elm streets. It has been remodelled into

very acceptable and joily manner. Great of anything can be judged by the amount of granite that is being teamed through mind. We also note that Mr. Stetson's credit is due her and those who so ably five. aged the affair most successfully. The our streets every day, business must be inbusiness is increasing, the Walker, Stetson,
aged the affair most successfully. The our streets every day, business must be inbusiness is increasing, the Walker, Stetson,
assisted her in making the concert a line that is being trained that is be

The upsetting of an oi! tank on a freight

awhile in both directions.

Selected the United States Hotel.

ing the exterior of the church.

got up and started for Box 23 in this city. for them.

was given scored a big financial success | The next meeting of the Hospital Aid which will probably net the church over Association will be held in the Probate

was due to the efforts of Mrs. Blackmur day, April 25th, at 3 o'clock. Directors' meeting at 2 30 o'clock. Selections by a ladies' quartette opened Now that the telephone company has and closed the programme; the sopranos been granted the right to reconstruct its

entitled, " Some Instances of Ancient follows: Patriotism." Mrs. Lucy F. Washburn formerly of Responsive reading

C. E., of Norfolk county will be held at the of her daughter Ellen Reed and Mr. Harry Congregational church Friday afternoon Edward Gleason of Hyde Park, on Wednes-Scripture reading, Edward Gleason of Hyde Park, on Wednesday evening April 24 at her home on Spring Collection side and the afternoon will commence at It will surprise many to learn that the

2 o'clock by a praise service, followed by city has 55 mail boxes. This large numscripture reading and prayer, and an ad- ber must make it convenient for people to dress of welcome by Albert L. Hayden, mail letters. A few have but two collectory tions daily, but the greater number have A business meeting will follow. There three and several four and five collections.

Wednesday, the will of Patrick McCue late of Quincy, was allowed. Administra-There will also be addresses on "Con- tion was granted on estates of E. S. Milliquest by the closet and the cross" by Rev. ken, J. F. Flaherty, Richard Fitzgerald

robbed. Probation officer Spear mourns

The employes of the Quincy & Boston street railway have formed a relief asso- business. The following nominations ciation with these officers: President, were made: Benjamin J. Weeks; secretary, George For president,-Miss Coyle '95; Miss new series were sold. Waterhouse; treasurer, E. W. Swears. Cummings, '96; Miss Bates, '95. controlled by the President's Hill meeting to be held this Saturday even- For secretary,-Mr. Nelson, Miss Bryan,

and several streets have been laid out The Be-Game Pleasure club is the name through the property. Dimmock street of an organization of young men who has been extended across Goffe through have their headquarters in the old engine the entire width. Intersecting this street house on Hancock street. Monday evennear the mansion of Mr. Adams is Whalley ing the club made its first appearance road which runs diagonally to Goffe street before the public by holding a dance at intersecting the later street near Saville Hancock hall, where from 8 to 2 o'clock origin of the Trojan War.

As Arbor day approaches, teachers in There are something like forty-three our schools turn the attention of the puhouse lots including that which the man-sion now is and on which it is proposed to utilize as a club house for the Quincy club. school is a yard of much beauty and a lic Library grounds. Now why cannot the scholars at the Coddington be made to ap-Archie Briggs of Atlantic was very bad- preciate this beauty and keep off the Wealth is the Cause of More Crime than

street with another dog, who is not on very good terms with "Major," and he PATRIOT and DAILY LEDGER. His coal When the debate was opened to the so-

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Rev. C. F. Clarke gave the concludin lecture Wednesday evening at the Presby-Mount Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows terian church, taking for his subject, have added to their rooms a splendid up- "Highways and Byways of Ancient Palestine." The lecture was profusely illus-

trated. The residence of Thomas H. McDonnel on School street is being improved. That triangle at the junction of Scho

Yacht owners are busy getting their and Franklin street would be improved if

Elmer S. Dunbar, who attended the Adams school Monday and was sent home, died Wednesday night of diphtheria. The South Quincy and Jubilees of South Boston will play ball on the Water street themselves by stealing a street sign at Mrs. Edward R. Williams died on Satur-

home several months. Extensive alterations have begun in the residence of Water Commissioner Janes by the school. Dr. A. J. Colgan directed the Sixty-six new pupils entered the lower the singing.

The whole concert was primary grade Monday. As new pupils of the probably the singing.

Sixty-six new pupils entered the lower primary grade Monday. As new pupils of the primary grade Monday. Stetson entertain much and they probably arranged by Miss Bertha Baker as have the whole week in which to enter to Mrs. Jane Cunningham, at Music hall, have the whole week in which to enter have the convenience of their guests in Sawyer Company of which he is president, decided success. white, who politely showed the audience Most time to think about getting your having just leased the handsome new The programme was as pet dog licensed for another year. It would building now being erected by the estate of not be a bad idea to put a license on the Fred L. Ames on Lincoln and Essex house of the secretary, H. W. Battison, company five located cars. streets, Boston. The lease of this building to the above company is one of the were elected for the ensuing year: President most important consummated in the city dent, E. S. Litchfield; vice president,

train at Crescent Avenue Wednesday for a long time. It runs for a long term of Robert B. Witham; secretary and treasbetween 6 and 7 P. M., blocked traffic for years at a big rental per year. The structurer, H. W. Battison; executive comture has a frontage of 133 feet on Lincoln mittee to serve with the above, A. T. tendent of streets at a salary of \$1,400 per Leavitt, C. L. McClintock, F. C. Howe year. They have also appointed Christoture has a frontage of 133 feet on Lincoln Yacht club, attended the banquet of the feet. The materials of construction are and William Fenton, Jr. Messrs. Herbert pher Whalan as day officer, assigned to "Malinda Jane,"

J. Ed. Lakeman

South Boston club on Saturday evening at sandstone and red brick, and the building Miss A. M. Nash.

Will be equipped with automatic sprinklers.

Box 23 was sounded on the Weymouth critical condition at the Frost Hospital in formed from the enthusiasm shown among which includes Quincy, shall maintain, as pleasing manner.

fire alarm at midnight, Wednesday night, and one Quincy business man who heard it near the heart that it is not safe to probe At the time of the shooting he was at Friday April 19, the Quincy & Boston the home of his brother in Chelsea, where street railway ran cars on the Houghs he was taken a few days ago. Previous to

The Granite Manufacturers' Association United States guager, a position he has built in a Provident Creative administra through Marshall P.Wright, treasurer, have held sir ce President Grant's administrasent their check for \$300 to the City Hospi- tion except during the first term of Presi

QUINCY POINT. The prospects are good for a new in

dustry in Quincy in the new future that principal lines the subscribers may soon will give employment to over one hundred expect an improvement in service, which hands. however is now good except for the noise

he live again ?"

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Quincy, has sent out cards for the marriage Anthem, "Hallelujah! Christ is Risen" "The World itself Keep

Easter Day Choir

HOUGHS NECK.

Although it was stormy Sunday quite umber took advantage of the cars running to Houghs Neck to take a look at their summer cottages. Rev. C. T. Douglas of Brockton has

purchased a house lot at Houghs Neck.

High School Debating Club. Wednesday, at the meeting of the Quincy E. Thomas.

For vice-president,-Miss Dinnie, '95

Alice Sampson, '95. Essay, "The Choice of Paris," Miss C. tention of the court Monday morning, C. Porter, c. lf., P. Holler an interesting account of the E. Healy; an interesting account of the and were fined \$60 each for the illegal

intersecting the later street near Saville street.

Hancock hall, where from 8 to 2 o'clock they with their ladies enjoyed themselves to the utmost on the waxen floor of the sand purity of tone.

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Origin of the Trojan War.

Vocal solo, Miss Sullivan, '95; a very pleasing song rendered with sweetness and purity of tone.

Southworth, 3b, H. Porter, p., 2b., Hayes, if., c., raigned for drunkenness. Case continued Hayward, cf., and purity of tone. Recitation, Catherine Pope, '95.

> of beautiful Rose Standish. Recitation, Miss Thomas, '95. Miss Cummings was elected president. Mr. Warshaw was elected vice-president

> The secretary and the treasurer were not elected. The debate followed-Resolved, That

fined \$5 for drunkenness. The affirmative was taken by: Miss Peterson, Miss Marion Pitts, Miss Marv Pitts, Miss Ramsey, Miss Rothwell. The speakers in the negative were: Mr. Marnock, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Mudgett, When the debate was opened to the so-

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston Lodge, No. 926, Knights of Honor, is preparing to hold a reception in on the dollar.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, April Mary's hall, West Quincy, Wednesday stench that arises from that swamp on the Sunday School of the Park and Downs 26, at 3 P. M., in the Baptist church. Harry S. Nye, the rogue who broke into drama were impersonated by local talent The Orients held forth with an enterthe Wollaston ticket office several weeks among whom were: T. D. McGrath, J. tainment at Music hall, Atlantic, Monday at 3.30 o'clock, at the hall at Norfolk ago; and was subsequently arrested at J. Reardon, C. G. Mullen, T. Shea, J. evening. Malden from a description given of him by C. Dorgan, R. Callahan, W. Walsh, Leroy S. Carter, who was burned out

ceived a full sentence, all the law allows in Boyd. such cases, two years at the House of Corold offender, having been twice arrested, quartette composed of J. J. Carroll, W. enjoyed an Easter Monday party at the found guilty and sentenced to jail for H. Crotly, C. Barron and E. F. McDevitt. similar offences.

Very amusing and unique invitations to a "Povertie Partie" held on Friday, April 19, at the Wollaston Baptist church were road at regular times every day. ssued this week.

Steward Williams of the Duck's Nest has offered a silver cup, to be known as Mrs. Kimball for stamps. the Patriot's cup, to be bowled for on April 19, for the highest three string

total on that day. The heavy rain greatly diminished the attendance at the churches Easter, it being but slightly in excess of that of other Sundays. The decorations at all of the churches were beautiful, consisting chiefly of lilies and roses. The pastor preached well rendered.

The music at the Wollaston Baptist church on Easter was especially good. The choir had the assistance of Mr. S. P. Moorehouse, violinist, in the morning, and Mr. Chas. B. Dickey, cornetist, and Miss Edith Olney, violinist, in the evening. Mr. Charles B. Dickey's solo, Easter

moval from town. Sunday evening the M. E. church was Mr. Donald, flute; Mr. Critchley, cornet; Mr. Robinson and Miss Bjorkman, 1st nished music and accompanied the singing school opened there.

Monday evening. The following officers

There will also be two freight elevators courts in order and to keep them in good condition for the year. The club is in a High School Manual Training. good condition and it is expected that the

ing at 9 o'clock sharp. Let every one be

A. A. Lincoln, H. T. Whitman,

The score Saturday:

Horace Mann Night.

Quincy is to be honored in having as a ery, wood-turning, pattern making, The Dudley Association Cycle club will guest of the Quincy Teachers' Associa- and, if advisable, carving; seventh, tion Mr. Geo. C. Mann, who will speak iron working, including forging, chip-At the Washington Street Congregational tional matters on Tuesday evening, April processes of machine work; eighth, a Hon. Charles H. Porter presided at the church, Easter was observed in an appro-Mr. Hobbs was on the programme for meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School priate manner. There was special Easter 23, in the hall of the High school building. two solos, and was recalled once. Mr. Union of Boston Monday evening, and music by the choir, and the pastor, Rev. In 1896 will occur the hundredth anniversuitable allowance for recess and lunch; Porter of Quincy is always a favorite and also took part in the discussion of the Herbert Youlz, preached a touching serhis numbers captivated all. The musical evening: "Aids to Sunday School work mon from Job 14:14,—"If a man die, shall Hon. Horace Mann, a son of the Bay State, so far as feasible, with that of the whose political activity was in operation drawing room and shops. was the hit of the evening, but the The New York School Journal for April The altar was prettily decorated with during the fourth and part of the fifth was the hit of the evening, but the individual star was Mr. Wellington whose a full bubble a short sketch of Mr. Frederick in the reform and advancement of education and educati all his mature life. His son, although ad- rience suggests, should be kept steadily vanced in years, will speak of his father in view if a city would do as well by for the first time in public, thus showing its pupils as other cities with fully eshis appreciation of the subject chosen by tablished manual training schools have the teachers of this city. They will doubt- done." less reciprocate by appreciating the service

Pastor which he will render by his presence. It is not often that one so nearly related can be found to add interest to the celebration of great men's lives.

Wollaston Co-operative Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Wollastor Co-operative Bank held on Tuesday evening these officers were elected for the ensuing year

President,-Wendell G. Corthell. Vice President.-Smith B. Harrington. Secretary and Treasurer,-Herbert W Pinkham.

Directors,-Q. A. Faunce, H. T. Whit man, William Fenton, A. L. Baker, N. G. Nickerson, I. W. Faunce, W. H. Brasee, W. E. Simmons, Chandler W. Smith, G. A. Litchfield, A. G. Olney, C. F. Wilde, George D. Woodbury, W. S. Pinkham, F. H. Bishop, Charles A. McFarland, George

Auditors,-Roger H. Wilde, W. Record, Amos D. Albee. Attorney,-Walter S. Pinkham The sum of \$2,600 was sold at 5 and 10 cents premium, and over 300 shares in its

Andrew Tracy of Weymouth was ar

for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent

Thomas H. Harvey of Braintree was

Sabratore Daetolo was fined \$5 for ped

Eugene M. Moran of Weymouth pleaded

to sell and was fined \$60. Appealed.

today.

Court in Quincy. Henry W. Shea of Randolph was ar-raigned for keeping a common nuisance. Barker, so., Raippey, ss., Sargent. rf., Manning, c.,

Barker, 3b. Graduates. AB R BH TB FO A Knott, occupied the larger part of the at- Hall, 2b, p.,

48 10 9 10 27 15 10 held that this was not suffic raigned for drunkenness and was fined \$10. Andrew Tracy of Weymouth was arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor Graduates, Two-base Hits-Hall 1, Holden 1, Manning 1, R. Portor 1.

Passed Balls—Manning 3, C. Porter 2.

Time-2 hours, 30 m nutes.

Umpire—Mr. Dunn. with intent to sell. Case continued until John Lyons of Weymouth was arraigned

Wollaston Mail Arrangements. Close for Boston at 7 and 8.25 A. M., 12.45, 6.30 and 7.45 P. M. Close for Quincy and South Shore at 7.45

Arrives from Boston at 6.03, 8.05 and 11.20 Arrives from Bosom at 6.05, 8.05 and 11.20 A. M., 4.40 and 7.25 P. M. Arrive from Quincy and South Shore at 1.06 P. M. Suuday a mail for Boston closes at 6 P. M. Office open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ATLANTIC.

William H. Owen who has been seriously

ill with pneumonia is reported as improvnight of the drama "Placer Gold" at St. Something should be done to stop the cert announced for Sunday afternoon by

and a grand good time for all. The \$8,000 fire at Atlantic on Thursday The \$8,000 fire at Atlantic on Thursday mits and reflects the light. One travele morning again emphasises the fact that a has described this ornament as a "trauslu central fire station should be built between | cent opacity." used to the new location of the post office Wollaston and Atlantic, as recomended by at Station A, and still continued to call on Chiefs Ripley and Williams for several years. In 1892 the total fire loss in the The Hall place extension is already a city amounted to \$23,115 and of this 72 per cent. occurred in those two wards Mrs. Hannah Kimball was granted a and in 1894 the total loss was \$13,259, Wollaston and Atlantic's share being \$6813, or

On Thursday evening the Ladies' Social 51 per cent. Union held a birthday sociable in the The Jenkins estate on Hancock street is

Cake and cocoa were served and a Thursday evening at 7.45 the Epworth League of Atlantic hold their semi-annual as far as possible.

Quincy for illegal saie of liquor to Phillip when it comes to prize winning. His Leaby came up in the Superior Court at latest acquisition a cocker spaniel "Mora" evening, was beautifully rendered. Mr. Dedham for sentence Monday, when he has been awarded "R. serve, V. H. C. Arthur C. Thomas of Wollaston whil There does not seem to be much doubt riding on horseback through Atlantic

by the Sunday School. An orchestra of at West Quircy as the Willard building is and was severely injured. One of his legs eight pieces: Mr. Mansfield, clarionette; more than crowded having now over 870 was so badly lacerated that he was wiolins; Mr. Ranson and Miss Durgin, 21 High school have been moved to the hall He was then placed in one of Lord's hacks violins; and Miss Stiggins, piano, fur-in the upper part of the building and a and taken to the City Hospital. The

chairman of the concert committee. Great this number may be swelled to seventy- Atlantic, Wednesday evening, which was largely attended.

Mrs. A. P. Briggs, and selections by a of Cambridge. The concert was an excellent one and

was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience who showed their appreciation by frequent The Easter service at the Atlantic Methodist church were very impressive. The pastor gave a short sermon in the morning after which the communion wa

administered. In the evening the Sunday WANTED-An experienced girl for School gave an Easter concert in a The order was as follows: Singing, the members at this meeting.

D. B. Lincoln was high man on Satur
part of its high school system, the teaching of manual training. The course to be School; recitation, Enel Vogler; scripture, day at the Wollaston Traps. His best pursued shall be subject to the approval of Nellie Mitchell; prayer, Mr. Fisher; singing, echool; recitation, Melzena Brown; exercise, infant class; recitation, Edith estates and building lots for sale, and mort gages on real estate negotiated. the state board of education. Secretary ing, echool; recitation, Melzena Brown; "A high manual training school has Greenerd; duet, Winnie Seaman and Ernest Woodman; recitation, Katie Priest; The definition of such a school, as in-1101111100100110001110111-16 training schools of the country, con. Mr. Josselyn; duett, Nellie Danehy and tains the following elements: First, a course of study from three to four class; singing, school; singing, Alice 011010000100101011000100-10 years; second, free hand and mechani Rinn with violin accompaniment by Ollie cal drawing throughout the course, one Greene; singing by Florence Barker; 1111111010010010111110101-17 hour daily; third, shop exercises, two reading, Miss Jennings; solo, Miss Burr;

The decorations were very beautiful, the study of tools, materials, and elemany ladies lending their plants for the following prices for (ash and immediate occasion. The committee wish to take delivery only this time for thanking all who so kindly aided them in making the day one to be

long remembered as the first Easter in the Eggs session six hours or longer, with a Junior League of the Atlantic Methodist Nut, On Thursday evening, April 11th, the Stove, church gave a "Ten-cent Social." The chapel was comfortably filled with the Lehigh Furnace, "Juniors" friends who were very well pleased with the entertainment given "all Lehigh Egg. by themselves." The dialogue given at Shamokin Stove, individual star was Mr. Wellington whose strong bass solos always called for a second strong bass solos always called for a second Allison Tupper master of the Quincy High considering the weather there was a large total considering the weather the was a large total considering the weather the sented the "Quixotic Quakers" passed Franklin Stove, cake and cocoa to the guests.

> The Works of Thomas Moore. The Unity Club of Wollaston held its tarian church on Tuesday evening, Mrs. The Academy nine won its second game Chandler W. Smith, presiding, and disvery loosely played by both teams, but confined to his home with a severe attack

> of the grip. Mr. Lull's paper upon Thomas Academy substitutes, Hayward and Jones, Bishop read selections from Moore's prose played on the side of the Graduates Hay- and Miss Sherman read a delightfully entertaining paper upon "Notable Irisl For Adams, the in-field work during the Women."

first half of the game was poor and There were also several well-rendered showed need of practice. The team Irish melodies by Mrs. Frank A. Page, showed a lack of snap. Kent's catch of a Mr. Frederick H. Bishop, and a sextette difficult running fly was the best play of from the Wollaston school,—Ethel Douglas Miss Belle J. Patterson's the game. Rippey also made an excellent Jennie Flood, Helen Holbrook, Georgia

> Firemen's Ball at Braintree. The Braintree Veteran Firemen's association held its first annual concert and ball Monday night in the Town hall. The affair was a splendid success in ever way and the veterans, particularly those formerly in the old Butcher Boy Company deserve great credit for their push and skill in arranging the affair. The chief marshal was Oliver B. Battles who was assisted by L. W. Thayer, E. F.

furnished music and the dancing was continued till early in the morning. Judge Johnson of Milwaukee has sensibly decided that a check given to a woman's husband is not a payment to her. The cafe was that of Susan Marigold, who agreed to sign away her kower right in a a piece of land sold by her husband to the Cudahys for \$500. The purchasers gave her check to her husband, and the court

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On account of the storm which caused who had parts in the Easter con-Union Society, it was necessary to post-Downs.

W. S. Comee has moved into one of My Things at the Downs are beginning to Rev. Mr. Fisher of the Atlantic M. E. look up, and in a few weeks this will be The prospects are good for considerable

o'clock. There were games, music, supper ment have been found at Nineveh. piece of rose-shaped stone or glass, the experts do not know which, that both trans

THE CANTATA

Will be repeated by Special Request

at Knights of Honor Hall, Wollaston The St. Jean de Baptiste society held a business meeting for the election of April 24th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, GOOD WEARING GOODS, social dance at St. Mary's hall, Monday officers. Let all members try to be present of Control No recovered south social dance at St. Mary's hall, Monday officers. Let all members try to be present 25 Cents. No reserved seits.

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BREWER'S CORNER,-Mr. Prout's

CITY HALL, -Board of health office At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut ploly | Quincy, March 1. pltf _

The annual convention of the Y. P. S. District Secretary L. B. Bard will pre

C. H. Spalding of Cambridge, and "Always and Michael Dunn of Quincy. One's Best" by Miss A. G. Tillson, of Clothing thieves are about, and several Attleboro. The afternoon services will families in the vicinity of Presidents close by Committee Conferences and bridge have had their clothes lines In the evening the exercises will consist the loss of some of his winter flannels.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Makers

SOUTH QUINCY.

The frame of the new house of William Wilson off Presidents avenue has been

Weymouth, last week, are to be brought day at the residence of her son, Mr. J. D. Williams, with whom she has made her

> will be equipped with automatic sprinklers. A. Albeet, H. F. Dates and the will be equipped with automatic sprinklers. We appointed a committee to put the S. Webster as registrar of voters. and one passenger elevator of the latest Fred A. Marsh of Quincy, whose suicide Fred A. Marsh of Quincy, whose suicide was reported Monday, still lingers in a it has experienced, if any opinion may be every city of 20,000 or more inhabitants,

Neck line every hour from 8 o'clock, leav-ing Quincy on the hour and Houghs Neck House about a week by sickness. Mr. Marsh is 54 years of age, and is a Jones. He is married and has a home at C L. Prescott,

make a run to Quincy Point next Sunday.

President McIntyre took the chair, High School Debating club. The stcretary, Miss Burns, offered her report. The election of officers was the first

For treasurer,—Mr. Winlock, Miss Lowe. Case continued one week. The entertainment included these num The cases against Joseph M. Rogers and Manuel Jason of Cohasset for the illegal "The Old Man of the Sea," Holmes, sale of intoxicating liquor to Asel F.

Essay, Miss Coyle, '96; a pathetic story

dling fruit without a license at Weymouth. guilty to selling intoxicating liquor without a license to Daniel O'Meara. Case continued for sentence until June 1. ciety, Miss Mary Pitts, Mr. Warshaw, Mr. Winlock. Mr. Chapman, Miss Ramsey,

WEST QUINCY. T. F. Carey offers his creditors 60 cents

honor of Grand Dictator, F. M. Hersey, in A large gathering greeted the first ing. evening. The several characters in the Newbury avenue.

Officer Furnald of this city; was before Josephine Barry, Alice Foley, Nellie last week, has taken Mr. Coe's house on Lynch's houses on Eustis street. the court at Dedham on Friday, and re- Farrell, Katherine McGrath, Gertrude B. Appleton street. Besides the above there was "Tula church and his mother have moved into one of the prettiest parts of Quincy. rection. It appeared from evidence Rice" the baby Carmencita of Boston in Hotel Elmer on Atlantic street. gathered by Officer Furnald that he is an songs and dances, and the Granite City The children of the Memorial church building at Norfolk Downs this spring.

church Monday evening from 5 to 8 The drama was repeated Thursday evenng, and was followed by dancing. Cars are now run over the Quarry rail-West Quincy people have not become

great improvement to depot square, and it amount \$15,000 or 65 per cent. was in Wolshould no longer be Hall place, but Hall laston and Atlantic; in 1893 the total loss street or Hall avenue, when the extension was \$34,287.50, of this amount \$24,517 or is completed. pension last week.

appropriate sermons and the music was M. E. church vestry at West Quincy. being fenced in. short entertainment given. The case of Proctor K. Browne of West Dr. Kendall seems to be always "in it"

Dickey is a thorough musician and his was fined \$100 which he paid. Browne at the Dog Show, now being held at songs will be greatly missed upon his re- was fined \$75 in the Quincy Court and Mechanic's Hall, Boston. appealed. Sunday evening to listen to the concert but what additional school room is needed Wednesday evening collided with a buggy pupils. So crowded has the building be- removed to the apothecary store where come that sixty of the seats used in the old several stitches were taken in the wound.

The annual meeting of the Merry Mount
Tennis Club of Wollaston, was held at the house of the secretary, H. W. Battison, Monday evening. The following officers

Quarry Railroad delivered fifty loaded cars to the New York, New Haven & Hartford at West Quincy, and received from that company five loaded cars.

The entertainment consisted of selections by an orchestra; solos by Miss Edith F. Castle, contralto, and readings by Miss Agnes B. Yale of the New England Conficers

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The next shoot will be on Friday morn- Hill of the State Board of Education says : come to be a sharply defined institution. hours daily; fourth, academic work, three hours daily, two or more of them 0110001101100000001010000-8 devoted to recitations; fifth, the use of Sunday school were each given a carnapower; sixth, woodworking, including tion.

"It is not possible, of course, to at-

mentary processes of carpentry, join-

Wednesday afternoon, defeating the Grad- cussed Thomas Moore and his works. uates of the school by a score of 17 to 10. Mr. H. W. Lull was to have conducted after that the playing was better. For the Graduates, H. Porter pitched a Moore was very ably presented by Mrs. very good game. Hall did some excellent Lull. base-running, and scored the largest A synopsis of Lalla Rookh was given by number of times for his side. Two of the Mrs. Charles T. Baker. Mrs. Frederick H.

throw to home-base, thereby shutting out Pitts, Avery Bennett and Fenton Fowler. a run. Hall, Holden and Linfield did the best batting. There will be another game tomorrov

morning at 10 o'clock with the Pansies.

Adams Academy.

ward doing good work in the field.

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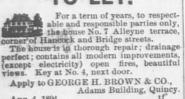


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LARGE House and Stable, very near depot, yet with extensive grounds and view of the surrounding country and



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THE rooms now occupied by F. F. Green on Temple street. Apply to Geo. H. Brown & Co., Quincy. April 6-tf

TO LET. THE Large room over the Quincy Savings Bank. Apply to GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer. May 12, 1894

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TO LET.

TWO Stores on Hancock street, Quincy.
One large one, No. 86, recently occupied
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No. 72. Apply to E. H. ADAMS, East Milton.

The following officers were elected a the annual parish meeting of Christ's church, held Easter Monday: Senior Warden .- J. Francis Hayward.

Junior Warden,-H. H. Bemis. Treasurer,-Weston W. Osborne. Clerk,-Walter S. Randall. Hammond, George W. Holden, Frederick pressing as at "The Rail." L. Jones, Etwin W. Newcomb, Hazen E. Ricker, J. B. Sewall and John E. Sprague. Delegates to Diocesan Convention,-

J. B Sewall.

Granite City Club.

The annual meeting of the Granite City

President,-Joseph C. Morse. Vice-president,-D. E. Wadsworth. Clerk and Treasurer,-E. W. H. Bass.

College Girls.

Corners in Politics, in finance, in ociety, in "subways," poet's corners, etc., Who are the pupils at the colleges for

And that is why the well-to-do American Sanguine, Murry Kerr, Arthur Robinson.

There's the Furnishing Goods

There, where you can find the best line

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The gent besides, or at least, as nearly so as Nesbitt, Frank Drake-10.

There's the Shoe Corner, where possible.—From "The Art of Living-Ed- Wollaston,—Mary L. Stroup, Geo. There's the Shoe Corner, where we sell Fitzpatrick's reliable make of western make of western

Addie Barron, On the advisibility of building an overhead with us.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES Opposite Adams Academy, rear High School, Woodward Institute and High School

The Sons of Temperance gave an interesting entertainment and a bountiful supper in their rooms last Tuesday evening. There were a large number present from

the neighboring lodges. Officer Gallivan removed a tramp from David Shea, Percy Woodward-66. the house of Frank Laudry on Jersey avenue Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Laudry

had been away and the tramp was asleep when he returned. The man was taken to the lockup in an intoxicated condition. Mr. Louis W. Arnold, who has been

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Quincy School Army.

Over 3700 pupils were enrolled Monday in the Quincy public schools with an average daily attendance of over 3500, and the total has been increased since. A summary of the new primary scholars to enter on now has an enrollment of 879 and a average attendance of over 800. There were several applications for warious licenses.

There were several applications for various licenses which were referred to the day—8.30 at the Adams, Coddington, Quincy, Wash-ton and Wollaston combined. The John Hancock and Lincoln together had relieve the Willard, and that building in line would accommodate many from the John Hancock and Lincoln schools who would not have as far to walk as now.

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Petitions.

There were several applications for various licenses which were referred to the tograph and the Granite Railway Company and the Granite Railway Company and the Granite Railway Company being obliged to reduce their forces to greatly reduced proportions.

The bill to repeal the law to establish the office of commissioner of foreign mortgage of exporations has passed both branches and hereafter the duties of this official will be performed by the tax commissioner. The fair is evident that a new building at "The Rail" is greatly needed, as it would relieve the Willard, and that building in time would accommodate many from the John Hancock and Lincoln schools who would not have as far to walk as now.

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March Report. New pupils Whole Av. daily Monday. number. attend. Adams 11 367 347 326 363 372 Coddington John Hancock Quincy Washington Willard Wollaston 274 803 372 250 745 349 3267 -188 3052

The new pupils: CODDINGTON, - Mabel Lovejoy, Florence V. McPhail, Ethel R. Humphrey, Ellen J. Zenas S. Arnold, Weston W. Osborne and Turley, Ruth W. Bean, Lena Hughes, Azelia Slaumwhite, Reginald K. Randall, Mr. Elisha Packard, for twenty-five Annie C. Lawson, Edward Sanborn, Thos. years a vestryman and warden, declined a Luby, Sara L. Pawsey, Marian Nash, re-election. Spans McDermott, Edward Donlin, George rail McKay, Hattie Sinclair, Julia Kelly Albert rail.

Mitchell.-22. ADAMS,-Louise Skinner, George Rus-JOHN HANCOCK, - Carl Anderson, Hilda Carlson, Annie Cotter, Clara De and was a remarkable piece of work. Frank Gust Anderson, Clara Carlson, House Committee,—The president, vice-president and secretary.

Coste, Bella De Forest, James Dell, Melvin L. Dell, Mary Donohue, Robert Everson,

The hearing closed ter was recommitted. Membership Committee,-John Curtis, Annie Gilcoine, Thomas Higgins, Annie

Ernest Atkins, Fred Croucher, Walter A.

Sutermeister, Frederica Shank, Thomas was passed to be ordained.

An excellent E ster concert was given at McDonald, Joseph McPherson Agnes buildings will not be built of brick this the First church chapel Sunday evening. Monohan, Winfield Moody, Mirabel Moody, There were an exceptionally large number Alice B. McGrath, George Michel, Charles F. Merrick, Jr., Mary Magnon,

Margaret, O'Brien, Mercedes O'Brien, adopted. O'Neil, Mary Prario, Alice Reinhalter, Sullivan, George Shackley, Leo. Schatzl,

coming week will be Mr. Augustin Daly's Councilman Adams agreed with member

Molesworth, and Mrs. G. M. Gilbert. The Council refused to adopt amend-During the week they will present a rep- ments of Councilman Shackley. ertoir of their greatest New York successes The Council also unanimonsly refused this season, arranged as follows, Monday, pass the order to be ordained. Tuesday, Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Orient Express" and order settling the claim of Cyrus Noble of 'Tragedy Rehearsal'': Thursday evening, Atlantic, for damages caused by defect in hearsal"; Friday evening and Saturday under suspension of the rules.

evening, "A Night Off."

are to observe Saturday by a public meet- for not less than \$5,000. The order took ing, to be held in the English High school its second reading and was referred to building, on Montgomery street, Boston, Committee on Ordinances. in celebration of the birthday of Friedrich Froebel. He was born in 1782, and in no place has his work had more attention the Committee on Public Buildings be inpaid to it than in Boston. The exercises paid to it than in Boston. The exercises will deal with his work and influence, and leading kinderger teners will hear the prindifferent architects, plans for two ninethen speak for the first time in Boston.

The first suspension bridges were ropes stretched between trees.

-The City Council.

The submission by architects of competitive plans for new schoolhouses is something new for Quincr, which in the past given a second reading. It was then The action of the house in rejecting the at Dedham. The following from the has employed an architect to prepare amended by transfering \$100 from deepen- Norwegian liquor bill by the decisive vote Franklin column of the Central Norfolk plans. The City Council at its meeting ing and widening brooks to inspection, of 128 to 65, with 10 pairs, shows that the Monday evening decided on this course and under Board of Health, and referred to friends of the measure must redouble their the result will be watched with interest. The absentees at the meeting were

of Ward Two. Appointment. Mayor Hodges reappointed Lester M. an opportunity. Pratt as Registrar of Voters for three

years. Confirmed An Unpaid Bill. Auditor Hall reported that a bill of

the receipts were large enough to pay it. mo ion prevailed. To Committee on Finance. In Debt for Water.

City Treasurer Burgin submitted by re rest a list of unpaid water bills of July 1, and of previous date. President Bass read a part of the list in which the City of Quincy frequently appeared with wellknown citizens. Upon motion the read-

ing was suspended and the order referred to committee. The total amount due by years according

to the report is: In 1888, In 1890, 10.00 102 69 In 1892, In 1893. 3,453,13 In 1894. 6.290.09

Quincy asked by the Q. & B. street rail-

Vestrymen,—Zenas S. Arnold, Frank F. Craue, Thomas E. Furnald, Charles F. building at Norfolk Downs cannot be so receiving the benefit, but did not see why people of Franklin street should put up stone edifices would in time be balanced by appropriation. The cause of good roads White, acting pastor. Preaching by the ness men when there was another and greater durability of structure, and the had many defenders, especially from the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. better way by Presidents avenue.

Mr. Graham said the road intended to Mewis, Alice Nash, Lulu Wood, Fred put in first class construction and would of the put in first class construction and like a committee of the Council to inspect the different rails used. The comfort of Lee, Ollie Leaman, Mabel Pinkham of today. The road intended to reconstruct its system soon. The rails now in use were put in for the old horse railroad and was a remarkable piece of work.

The rails now in mitted to representatives of the executive committees of the manufacturers' and prising, and that is the support which is whether the senate will concur.

One fact about this legislature is surprising, and that is the support which is whether the senate will concur.

Friday evenings at 7 30.

Wollaston Congregational Church—

Reports

ordained.

The order granting the N. E T. & T. \$53.33.

Councilman Sprague understood the Councilman Sprague understood the present order if passed did not call for silver and by what is described as a con-

Councilman Russell thought the same.

them. appropriate money for plans. He favored change in the business world, and that

coming week will be Mr. Augustin Daly's Councilman Adams agreed with member ing influence upon business.—Boston company of comedians, including Henry from Ward Five although it was not Advertiser. Dixy, Herbert Gresham, Francis Carlyle, thought of when order was drawn. It was Cambell Collan, Charles Lecfercq, Gerald duty of councilmen to throw aside preju-

The Committee on Claims reported an

'Bundle of Lies' and "Tragedy Re- the streets for \$150. Passed to be ordained matinee, "Lottery of Love," and Saturday | The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass an order authorizing the Mayor to compromise the case of the city The educational workers of this vicinity vs. bondsmen of I. H. and E. H. Cushing

Council Bryant offered an order tha cipal part. It will be a notable gathering, and the new supervisor, Miss Arnold, will then speak for the first limit. It will be a notable gathering, and report to the Council with their then speak for the first limit.

Adopted. Councilman Russell offered an order changing the incandescent light on the

The annual appropriation order was

Mr. Titus then protested against the action of the committee in not giving qualified or not. Some of the veterans are Squantum a hearing on the project for and demanding a great deal at the hands of the large and continued with the idea of New York, New Haven nexation to Boston. \$502 60 had been presented for a fence at | Councilman Adams moved that a com- their class is held.

Mount Wollaston cemetery, for which mittee of five be appointed, and after some The several schemes for division of Williams, of Brookline, who is so well there was no money. He suggested that opposition to reopening the matter, the towns, or annexation do not promise to known among the lobbyists at the State OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

that special line.

There is an excellent article in the April number of the Monumental News

taken until after a vigorous debate in which the faults of the commission were canvassed as thoroughly as the merits of other.

taken until after a vigorous debate in honest tribunal legislative committee or 7.40, 8.05, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.27 A. M.; 12.46, other. given on the locations at South and West April number of the Monumental News canvassed as thoroughly as the merits of other,

only 23 entered both the Wollaston and Atlantic school while 10 entered the Washington. Some Ward Two children go to the Coddington. The needs of a school building at Norfolk Downs cannot be so build the two new schools for Quincy of granite is arousing pieces of road scattered all over the state, considerable interest amongst those engaged in the granite business. Opinions are divided between the need for municipal and had no objection to the shopkeepers and ha on one hand that the extra expenditure for which amount the senate had fixed the local industry; whilst the economist holds against the appropriation that while it

duce cooperative and profit sharing devices any year before this such propositions as The boy thinks right even if his spelling 2d, Eben W. Sheppard and W. W. Mitchell. Johnson, Carl Joh Entertainment Committee,—E. W. H. Willie Johnson, Louis Joss, John Keefe, munication from the Auditor in relation to and the experiments made have been approved this year would have been laughed out of the house. The senate Bass, H. F. Tilden, R. A. Sears, Geo. W. Olive Larson, Gustaf Lund, Leo Mitchell, paying for the horse in Ward Two, recom-

appropriating \$247.51 from unexpended production of the firm. An extract from amendment by a very large majority. The

s due to the efforts of the great moneyed on Wednesday and on the decisive roll-call institutions, which are said to aim to make the bill had the support of 143 members to silver, and by what is described as a congives almost two to one in favor of the bil expenditure of money until plans were stant appreciation of gold. This statement and therefore there is no question of its has been repeated so often that it was ap-Councilman Bryant said order was for Shephard, Nora Theresa Shea, Rose Public Works and if passed the Commissioner of Spilling Country, where the free silver plans and if passed the Commissioner of Country, where the free silver plans are the balance of the country, where the free silver plans are the balance of the country was at its balance of the country. Public Works would purchase and pay for craze was at its height; and the men who liquor question and that is doubt the Holyoke bill is much favored. circulated so silly a story were strangely Councilman Nickerson hoped order blind to the vital fact that banking institu-

Tracked

on account of sickness. Rail-

Buker's Kidney Pills will help tired Kidneys-they are a tonic and will revive the vital organs, help nature in her hard task, and take years of ache off a prematurely old back. They contain no narcotics, mercury, or alcohol. They remove di. ease by removing the cause. Druggists sell them for 50 Book about Backache cents.

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For the Patriot Letter from State House.

BOSTON, April 17, 1895. offorts if they are to make much of an attended the hearing before the committ on county estimates at the State House on impression another year.

veterans of the war in appointments for extravagant methods in the managemen state and are hurting the esteem in which large and continually increasing county expenditures, were represented by Fred

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The Granite Industry.

The exodus of granite workers from Quincy still continues and bids fair to momentarily solve the problem of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire fortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the local unemployed. Such a solution is unfortunate in many respects, for the entire of the union of Dudley and Webster, which is year. The plan for the union of Dudley and Webster, which is year. The plan for the union of Dudley and Webster, which is advocated seriously by ex. Senator Haggerty of Sou'hbridge and was opposed by the Slaters and other leading division fight. On Wednesday he resorted to the next General Court and the report has been accepted without opposition. The petition for the division of Weymouth, which is large enough for a city, is a more than the report has been accepted without opposition. The petition for the division of Weymouth, which is large enough for a city, is a more than the report has been accepted without opposition. The petition for the division of Weymouth, which is large enough for a city, is a more than the report has been accepted without opposition. The petition for the division of Weymouth, which is large enough for a city, is a more to the committee on towns have defined as a first refused to p

prosperity of Quincy depends to an enormous extent on the wholesome activity of its staple industry.

The West Quincy district seems to be recovering itself more slowly from the general depression than some of the other divisions of the trade, such well known and reputable firms as the O. T. Rogers Company and the Granite Railway Com-

Beale Street.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ingham will speak and give tests at Faxon METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINCY, Hall Place-Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. The pastor will speak upon "Things that are Substance.

Owing to the peculiar conditions that said in favor of regular communication God's," at 10.20 A. M. Sunday School at and level roads and saving of the wear and close of morning service, Jonas Shackley called for a reopening of the b'acksmiths, tear of wagons, harnesses and horses Supt. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Sub-Cinb was held Saturday evening and these officers were elected:

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SPIRITUALIST MEETING -Mrs. E. A. Cun-

service, 10.45, Sunday School, 12.15 P. M. Y. service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres-

ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45. Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at

Marriages. JOHNSON-HENDRICKSON-In Qui

cy, April 12, by Rev. P. A. Englund, Mr. John Johnson to Miss Mathilda Hendrickson both of Quincy.

Deaths. DUNBAR-In Quincy, April 18, Elmer S., son of Mr. Watter H. and Mrs. Charlotte A. Dunbar, aged 6 years, 9 months and 9 days. McDONALD-In Quincy, April 12. Ar-

nie, wife of Mr. Alexander McDonald, aged 67 years. McCONARTY-In Quincy, April 12, Mary A., wife of Mr. Peter 31 years, 5 months and 6 days.
WILLIAMS—In Quincy, April 13, Zdpha
C., widow of Edmond R. Williams, aged
78 years, 6 months.
LEAVITT—In West Quincy, April 14,

Mr. Josiah Leavitt, aged 79 years,

months.

BISHOP—In Quincy, April 14, Earnest R, son of Mr. Alfred and Mrs. Jannet A. Bishop, aged 9 months, 27 days. LAFAVE-In Quincy, April 15, Jo C. son of Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Sophia LaFave, aged 11 years. EMERY—In East Milton, April 16, Jane This legislature is very orthodox on the TUPPER—In Braintree, April 18, Mrs. liquor question and that is doubtless why the Holyoke bill is much favored.

The mery, aged 78 years and 10 months. TUPPER—In Braintree, April 18, Mrs. Hollie A., wife of Mr. Charles F. Tupper, aged 23 years.

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A. M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)-6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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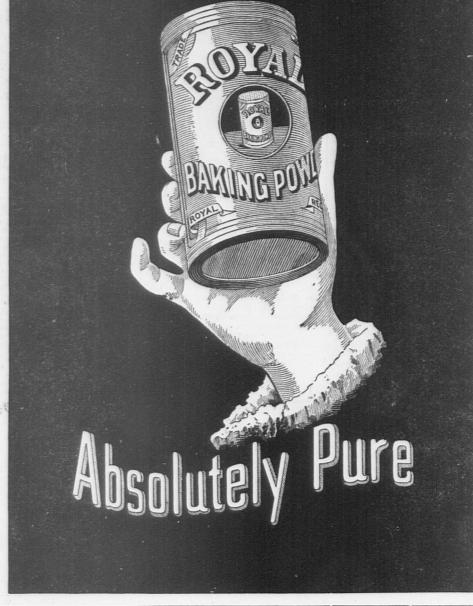
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Christ's Church Annual.

Finance Committee,-Henry F. Tilden, president and secretary.

women today? The dowdy, sexless, unat- Lincoln-Ada Renny, Mabel Stewart, have served to typify for 9 men out of 10 Martin, Samuel Gordon, Minnie Barnicoat, to be ordained.

BRAINTREE.

Mr. Louis W. Arnold, who has been hardy SHRUBS, such as Japan Judas Tree, Japan Snowball, Red Flowering Dogwood, Eleagnus Longipes, Azaleas, Rhododendrons. Also a full line of Roses, including Japan and Persian Yellow. parents, returned Tuesday to Canaan, Ct. Maxwell, James Lewis, Miss Maxime dice and try and reach a satisfactor Eliott, Laura Hanson, Percy Maxwell, Ida conclusion.

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corner of Summer and Gay streets to an arc light. To Committee on Lights. Appropriation Order.

Committee on Ordinances. Councilmen Johnson and Sidetinger, both

Squantum Again. Councilman Adams moved that if there were any persons from Squantum present still futher than before noted against the

who desired to be heard that they be given bill to compel preference to be given to of the county to protest against the present

The councilmen from Wards Five and Six cannot crow much over Ward Two, as only 23 entered both the Wollaston and Atlantic school while 10 entered the

interests of the city to avoid the rocky district of Boston and vicinity. Much was resulted in almost total disagreement. The far the largest support. Now the question corcert, struct its system soon. The rails now in questions in dispute will therefore be sub-

John Mulcahey, Ellen Nordquist, Carl mended that the Auditor be instructed to however the reverse. So far as we know, the house is still in favor of the proposi-John Mulcahey, Ellen Nordquist, Carl Charge the amount \$150, the appropriation propositive first practical movement towards the tion. There was in this highway appropriation for Ward Tro John Quinn, David Shane, Albert E. tion for horse, harness, etc., for Ward Two. adoption of the profit sharing system into priation bill, as it came from the senate a

was passed to be ordained.

The Committee on Ordinances reported

from any cause cease to be in our employ, be shall, if he has been at work for three months or more he emitted to continue.

The election of state treasurer to take the place which has been resigned by Col. Perkins, Margaret Barnes, Grace Farrington, James Claffin, Mary Sass, Miriam Rhodes Theodor Connors—15.

The Committee on Ordinances reported months or more, be entitled to a certificate properly engrossed on the order appropriations amount of wages received which ing \$1,000 for plans for brick, stone and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and at the end of the year shall be of the same according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order of the senate and according to a joint order or the senate and according to a joint order or the senate and according to a joint order or the senate an

road men are more likely to wear out than the average man. The strongest frame cannot stand the frog-jumping, curverounding, go-ahead, stop short life, without showing the wear. The pain in the back at night means the Kidneys are tired.

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President Graham said this road was ready to go on with the work and finish it up for summer travel. It would be a great up for summer travel. It would be a great up for summer travel. It would be a great up for summer travel. With perhaps as it specialty of that branch. With perhaps the state system of figurals. It is state system of figural encouragement that would be given to the country districts, while it was argued better way by Presidents avenur.

Peter T. Fallon made one of his lengthy speeches which was in the main against the fit cheaper material can be employed, would help the country towns, most of the compatible with safety and reasonable money to pay for the new roads would money to pay for the new roads woul attention to art, it would be for the best have to come from the metropolitan

and employes' associations for final settle-given to bills to protect citizens of this Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning state from competition with workingmen Many attempts have been made to intro- who are brought here from abroad. In P.S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P.M. Vesper 10 15 John Quinn, David Shane, Albert E.
Smith, Hannah Thomas, Marcella Whalen. The same committee reported ought to the granite business has just been made by section that none but citizens of this state. Those who never read the advertise The same committee reported ought to pass on order authorizing the borrowing of \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes. Under \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes. Under \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes. Under \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes. Under \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes. Under \$250,000, in anticipation of taxes \$250,000, in anticipation o women today? The dowdy, sexless, unattended beings who reactive, masculine-minded beings who reactive. This store of ours has its corners, but the crowning joke of the age—the eman-they are corners with a sunny side, every they are corners with a sunny side, every the a sunny side, every the corners with a sunny side, every water to typiny for y men out of 10 detail, would be hard to equal. He under the same committee reported ought not detail, would be hard to equal. He under the same of the sunny side as a corners with a sunny side, every the corners with a sunny side, every water to typiny for y men out of 10 sun that for equity, and minute attention to detail, would be hard to equal. He under the under the sunny side as a corner should be selected according to the the civil service commission of the business from Jan 1, to Dec. 31, 1895, on the basis shoulders, read an item in his back, arms and detail, would be hard to equal. He under to equity, and minute attention to detail, would be hard to equal. He under the under the sunny sun that for equity, and minute attention to substitute a section providing that the with rheumatism in his back, arms and 10 15 Maggie Morrison, Alice Findlay, Mabel
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a large majority. But this view of the cap and on his back an inscription giving This division shall apply to all men who doctrine would not have been indorsed by his business and his employer's name.

slightly from the Boston draft, which was submitted by Corporation Counsel Bailey some weeks ago. By the Boston bill Lynn and Nahant were exempted. The new draft exempts beside those places also Saugus in Essex and Waltham in Middlesex. The main feature of the new draft, however, is that it is compulsory on all cities nd towns originally included, instead of

exempting them till they vote to come in.

Provision is also made for the payment of

the debt of West Boylston. If the bill

passes, therefore, Quincy will have no

we understand is allowed for the present

escape from large assessments. Nothing

Metropolitan Water Bill.

bill has been submitted, and differs bu

A new draft of the Metropolitan water

Quincy source or reservoirs. The apportionment of the expense of the system is deferred till 1900, but at that time all municipalities must bear their portion of the expense though they may not be taking the water. In that year \$500,000 is to be apportioned and \$200,000 annually thereafter ti'l all is paid. Assessments for water, parks and sewers promise to be oppressive

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touch you; he's pretty p'tic'lar what he

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"No?" and the smile was gone.

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1895.

For the Patriot. Dear Old Quincy.

DEAR PATRIOT I think of you In the good old town of Quincy; But, dear me, how much it has grown

Yes it has grown to be a city, Since I have been so long away Now, as I sit and think of it It seems a dream of but a day. Yet fourteen short years ago I left, And in Chelsea have made my home I often think of you, and friends,

And back again my thoughts will roan But you are very kind to come, Every Saturday morn, and tell The news that happens in each week, In the old home I loved so well. And you I read have made a change,

Now is wholly by man controlled; I surely wish you great success, As every week the news you fold. This life you know, is full of change Some days bring joy, others sorrow, If there are any pleasures today, Take them, not wait for tomorrow

One thing is sure, that discontent Will be found in every station; Even Anna Gould with all her wealth, Has changed for another nation. But trouble does sometimes arise,

And to our very pathway coils; Often by one we thought a friend; But false friends are as bad as boils. The talk all round is, times are hard, And we cannot live in clover, Especially the last two years,

Since we made a change for Grover In my own mind, this thought prevails, There would be small lamentation, Could we hear bells in steeples ring,

For a new administration The fields will soon look bright and green And lovely decked with flowers gay; I'm sure; there never was a squall Which did not bring a brighter day.

Just fourteen years have rolled away, And great changes have taken place; No doubt should I come back to live I'd miss many familiar face. This life is like a rolling ball. Often with deep sorrow bending;

We all should try to best enjoy God's gifts which he's daily sending Too oft we look to others' joys; O'er our own will often stumble;

We wouldn't swap or even grumble. I read a sewer is talked of, And hope your people will succeed To make your city just complete, It is surely one thing, they need And too, I think, in time to come.

It will be money well invested;

Although from you I am away

Could we but see the inside track,

For your city I'm interested As time rolls on, and I grow old, And think of the by-gone pleasure First that comes quickly to mind Is the PATRIOT which I treasure. Mrs. Martha A. Moore. CHELSEA, April, 1895.

> For the Patriot. Patriots' Day.

Turn back with me, ye loyal souls Who stand so firm in freedom's cause Turn back to where the muskets flashed And cannon's roar was fit applause Live o'er the frightfil scene anew,

Who, through such peril fought to make The cause of freedom strong again. Oh, can we now who live in peace, Call to our mind the awful fears That hung o'er men who've been at rest

Come patriots! rise and cry a'oud The praises of such loyal hearts; Aye, let your very beings feel The sense of pride this day imparts.

Yes, let us be so true and brave That should a cloud come o'er our sun. We'd be but glad for freedom's cause To risk our lives, -glad, every one. Then wave the loved red, white and blu Until the nation, as one man Shall pledge itself a subject to

This cause, with words like "will" an

And so in honor of those lives Lost in that battle's fierce array The nation in its mighty power, Shall celebrate our Patriots' day RUTH BASSETT.

Atlantic, Mass.

Motes and Comments.

out one lung-according to the doctorsfor a quarter of a century, and he has

reached a good old age. made from the choicest select--A young couple drove into Carver the pensive machinery, by the most perfect methods, in them. He declined to do so, as they had no license. They explained that they had heard that Carver was now under a Popu-have all had milk enough.—Whitman list administration and that certificates Times. the largest flour mills in the were not needed, as everything was free.

from apoplexy of James W. Scott, put- of a late variety like Parker Earle, on the baye been sheltered at one time beneath lisher of the Chicago Times-Herald and moist, rich loam, manure very heavily to Evening Post, which occurred in New produce a big growth of vines, and apply York city on Sunday last, was a great the winter mulch after the ground freezes shock to his many friends in all parts of and leave it on the bed until late in spring.

The tide of immigration has again set be a large supply of berries nearly all along on the ground ahead of a sportsman in order to draw him away from their nests. The Cephalonia arrived at Boston on through July. inday with 1,193 steerage passengers.

for \$500,000. The invention was not a the income tax law has been made public. for \$500,000. The invention was not a the income tax law has been made public. commercial success, and the "wiz rd has bought it back for \$125,000. The in- relates to incomes from rents from real stars." When Herschel made his initial that it will be indispensable to every house- is unconstitutional and consequently void.

-Japan's demand for four hundred in force. the world. According to the cffleial fig-christened Brockton. ures of the United States mint authorities it? What a pity! The poor creature was there are \$3,901,900,000 of gold coin in the

other countries.—Daily Standard. When you're in Boston do as Bostonians do; go to 19 West street for Low- Monday 52 carloads of construction ney's chocolate bonbons. po

-John F. Murphy, the widely known news agent of the Old Colony road, now sells papers over 700 miles of the N. Y., N. H. & H. system, covering all the Mrs. Wayback-Wa-al, he's death on territory as far west as Worcester and skunks and snakes, but I don't think he'd New London.

-The backwardness of the season is subject of general comment, although perhaps "You know, Dorothy, these biscuits of it is more apparent than real, owing to an yours"-he began, as he reached across exceptionally early season last year.

> -The interior department at Washington is preparing to print 15,000 maps of by freight in tanks similar to those used in the United States and 20,000 of public transporting oil. land, by states and territories.

-There will be thirty newspaper men in were heavy and gave me dyspepsia, while the next congress, and at least 300,000 just humming with the whirling wheels. your's are as light as a feather, and I can more looking on.

found it a first-class substitute so far as in Leeds. Sims Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This liquid food. It makes the sick well "That's the seventa time this morning," said the shoe merchant, as a customer left the store, "that you told me in a tone of voice that could not escape being overbard, that that woman reminded you of produed for three cents a pair. Pulp Monu Cele-West woice that could not escape being over-been perfected whereuy paper with the woman reminded you of been perfected whereuy paper been perfected whereup paper been perfected whe "Yes," replied the new clerk, "and paper yarns for this purpose, and now the and 50 cent bottles.

carded like the paper napkin.

-The New England Farmer, heretofore blished by George M. Whitaker, will Castle Square Theatre.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

one of the best of its class that Boston

Lawns and Their Care.

Much labor and money is expended

ereafter be issued by the Whitaker Pub-George A. Rogers, of North Andover, a phenomenally successful engagement Monwell-known and successful farmer of Essex day night. It is a source of regret by the

-The shocking murder of little Alice scribed length of a theatrical season. found buried in the manure pit last Satur- stage of the Castle Square Theatre for the cocoanut. day is one of the most revolting crimes season of light and comic opera which will that has been known in Boston for years. be given this summer at this beautiful Angus D. Gilbert, night station agent, at theatre. Savin Hill depot, the supposed rascal, has een arrested and is now behind the bars waiting his trial.

-Charles F. Martin, of San Francisco, spectacles. They have had imitators, but and brown. Cal., has recently been granted a patent none who have succeeded, as in order to on a flying machine on which he has been compete with the Hanlons it is necessary

-The committee on judiciary has re ported a bill in the House providing that Theatre. Overseers of the Poor of a town of less than 3000 inhabitants may, and of a city

Beverly Citizen, has passed a stringent Sunday law, which will kill Sunday look, and the principals all players or concerts of the Boston kind and close up worth. The specialty artists are respectable worth. The specialty artists are respectable worth and base till the eggs are set, which will be in about five minutes.

"Boston pays \$146 per annum for fitteen and bake till the eggs are set, which will be in about five minutes." stores of nearly all kinds-if enforced.

-Notwithstanding the business de- can recall. ression and the rapid extension of electric roads, the construction of new Mr. Charles H. Hoyt's "A Temperance

promises to be most notable. The negroes the whole it is very satisfactory. Some prices for the producer, a single melo play will probably surprise those who have its strength. never studied the negro race seriously. From slavery to a citizenship that holds taxable property valued at \$40,000,000 marks a great stride in intellectual and material progress.—Boston Record.

een the cause of complaint on the part wrong idea of the amount of seed to sow, of business men from the outset on ac- many being governed by the way in which ount of its inferior quality; but it is farmers sow it. I wish to say that this is a now discovered that it has been easily great mistake, for there is a vast difference Glance o'er in mind the wounded men printed on better material.— Boston evenly over the whole surface, leaving a space not larger than a five cent nickel for

at the Cotton States and International Seed sown in this way, when it sprouts fil's Exposition, will cover nearly three acres of the ground so compactly with ground and will cost many thousand dollars. It will be a characteristic and ollars. It will be a characteristic and picture ground so the ground so compactly with its very and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pai the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be picture group representation of Mexican life. Important to keep the gross out short for dollars. It will be a characteristic and mature is suited to be considered and subscribed in pictures que representation of Mexican life, important to keep the grass cut short, for Sworn to before me and subscribed in presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. scale will be in operation, and the methods of gathering and curing the berries will be easily ruined and run out in a short time if shown. There will be a Mexican theatre, allowed to run up and turn yellow at the Mexican acrobats, and all sorts of Mexican bottom and mouldy, in which case the amusements. The village was planned by surface soil gets sour; hence, weeds and this season, and a little of Morrill's tree

Mexico. -During the past two or three weeks the price of kerosene has advanced some-

thing like three cents a gallon.

-Over a million Easter lilies were sold n New York city last week.

Woodward.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Women pilot three Mississippi river

The largest opalescent glass window in

The rhinoceros has a perfect pass

the branches of one banyan tree.

relative population as Japan it wou a population of 960,000,000 people.

It takes no less than 2,600 red cedar

If the United States had as great

Many birds have the trick of tumblis

It is believed by microscopists that the

highest powers of their instruments hav not yet revealed the most minute forms of

The frame that incloses "The Virgin

The predecessor of all the mountain rail-

ne world is in the new St. Paul's church

-The petitions to the Legislature for crease of official salaries, were successful until they reached the Governor's desk, and then his intelligent pen crossed them at Milwaukee. all out. Gov. Greenhalge shows his executive ability in many ways, and is very cutive ability in many ways, and is very Foreman mine in Virginia City, a depth of popular with all classes. These efforts to 2100 feet, is 110½ degrees. other day and asked a minister to marry purge the state by increased salaries ought to stop right where they are and not oblige the Governor to use his refusal. They ered with a thick coating of it.

-To get some very late strawberries, the -The unexpected and sudden death Massachusetts Ploughman says set plants All these means retard the crop, and, it

-The decision of the U.S. Suprem -Edison sold his phonograph patents court in regard to the constitutionality of animal life ventor says he has made improvements so estate and from municipal and State bonds, observations only four were known.

The other features of the law will remain in force.

The traine that includes the first and Child" at the Milan cathedral is said to be the finest in the world. This picture frame is probably worth upward of \$2. millions of gold from China is more than -May 5th it will have been just 21 years 600,000. one tenth of the total stock of that coin in since the town of North Bridgewater was

-North Adams voted last week world. As China has not a dollar of gold accept a city charter. One of the largest coin the entire sum must be drawn from votes ever cast was thrown, 2570; the majority in favor of the charter was 588.

> material arrived at Nantasket Beach, by an extra freight train. Some idea of the magnitude of the work being done for the new electric system of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, when over 100 cars of material are sidetracked, 350 loads of gravel from the North Weymouth pit is being dumped daily and over 600 men employed along the

-Water from the famous Miles Standish ply with amazing rapidity in the tissue spring in Duxbury is to be shipped to New York and other large cities for sale. Pipes are to be laid from the spring to the South are to be laid from the spring to the South Duxbury station, whence it will be taken

-There seems to be a start in the tack business in Plymouth and the factories are

quickly and permanently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25

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made necessary by the growth of business ing "Rob Roy" at the Castle Square ture: three beaten eggs, two and one-half The Record of the Liquor Traffic. under Mr. Whitaker's management. Mr. Theatre, begins the fifth week of their cupfuls of milk, six teaspoonfuls of sugar, ounty, will be a director in the new com- "Rob Roy" management that this latest Snow Balls. Make cake of one and pany and a member of the editorial staff. joint effort from the pens of those suc- one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar, sifted Mr. Whitaker will continue as editor-in- cessful writers, Messrs. D. Koven and six times, one cupful of milk, one and one-

> COMPOUND PUDDING. Half pint each their social acts. They would not be in of stale bread and cake crumbs, one cupful the business if it were not for the fact that

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

eggs, grated rind of one lemon, butter the one knows the actuating motives of the size of a walnut, all baked in a deep dish. monopoly of the entertainments which are, When brown cover with jelly or jam and destitute homes and ruined families of perhaps, best described as pantomimic that with meringue of the whites of eggs, their victims, the only conclusion can be

working for about two years. Mr. Martin to expend a vast amount of money, as the six eggs take a tablespoonful of butter and property and death." has concluded arrangements for the expenditure of \$10,000 in building his machine. The motive power will be neither steam nor electricity, but will be the for for the expenditure of a first stam and the Hanlons' word may be safely not break in the eggs; stir in the gravy, they only ask that the guilty shall be stopped from continuing their crimes and neither steam nor electricity, but will be taken for fact when they announce that in season to taste with pepper and salt, cook stopped from continuing their crimes, and omething new, and will not be disclosed its present form the great spectacle is till the whole is a soft mass. Dip slices of are willing to leave with them all their illbetter and more pleasing than ever before.
"Fantasma" appeals alike to old and "Fantasma" appeals alike to old and "remainded and "solve the better, arrange" better, arrange of the better, arrange of the better and more pleasing than ever before.
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"Fantasma" appeals alike to old and "solve the better, arrange" be happy to be let off so easily. The provided by the better and more pleasing than ever before. till the machinery for its use is made and better and more pleasing than ever before. stale bread in salted milk or water, fry gotten gains. The liquor men ought to young and a succession of crowded houses in the bottom of a hot dish and pour the people only ask a verdict on the record may be expected at the Bowdoin Square eggs over them.

It is evident by the audiences that "The bread-crumbs moistened with milk to attempt to amass wealth, are witnesses in than 3000 inhabitants may, and of a city or town of more than 3000 shall, require any person applying for and receiving food or lodging on premises provided by the city or town, to perform a reasonable city or town, to per mount of labor in return therefor.

The House of Representatives says the

The House of Representatives says the markably clever. The whole production is

are two or three hundred dollars per acre.

Who can make the best bread? This nteresting question will be decided by this particular line of ornamenting grounds read makers have a rare chance of sellin

Journalistic Intelligence. Miss Gladys Simple is not a bad looking counterfeited, and that the country is between sowing seed to have a nice matted girl, but intellectually she is subject to a looded with remarkably skilful and acflooded with remarkably skilful and accurate counterfeits. The government has already been defrauded of many thousands of dollars, and it is believed that the only remedy is the cancellation of the present lawn with the calculation of getting a paper writers of the day," said her friend. thickly matted sod on quickly, it is of vast thickly matted sod on quickly, it is of vast "I didn't know they wrote newspapers." Let us hope that the new stamp will be importance to sow the seed thickly and All the newspapers I've seen were a weed to come up. Unless one seed lies | STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.

the Rio Grande, a representation of San Jose mission, the Portales de Merced, copied from those on the Zococo, City of dull mower pulling it up by the roots, no directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of Mexico. A coffee plantation, on a small matter what the weather may be. Keep scale will be in operation, and the methods the grass closely out. A lawn may be.

-Canker worms are likely to be plenty gentleman who spent a long time in sour grass very soon take the place of the ink put around the trunk of apple and grass. Too much shade or cold and damp land will get grass sour and often green moths as they climb up this spring. It is mould will form on the surface.-R. L

> Now is the time to have the seeds ready to put in the ground. Some should be planted as soon as the soil can be HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED worked, such as the sweet pea. Have the well rotted manure for the flower beds

The earliest known statue is one that The temperature at the bottom of the has been recovered from an Egyptian of a village, is made of wood, with eyes of glass, and is evidently a portrait. wallowing in the mud and is usually cov- Egyptologists say that it is at least 6,090 years old.

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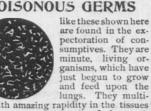
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roads is the White Mountain cog-wheel track, finished in 1869. Since then many such roads have been built in various Lamps almost identical in shape wit ority in favor of the charter was 588.

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every man must be anxious to give the liquor trade justice. The men in the business are men of intelligence and good judgment. They knew the results of the chief of the paper and general manager of Smith, should not have been originally half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one trade before entering it. No one compelled produced in Boston where he certainly pint of flour sifted six times, five tablethem to enter. Of their own free will could had a run limited only by the pro-spoonfuls of melted butter. When cold cut away all crust, cut in squares, dip, all they took up the fearful work, simply to Rehearsals have commenced upon the over, in boiled icing and then grated make money out of wretchedness and misery of others.

> of sugar, one quart of milk, yolks of four it is the most profitable of trades. When is that to do justice would be to repeat SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH GRAVY. To the Shylock verdict, "Confiscation of

SCALLOPED Eggs. Butter a small, deep the broken-hearted wives and beggared dish well and spread the bottom with children made by the liquor dealers in their

Watermelons.

The prospects are good for a large melon | Boston Magazine. steam railway track promises to be fairly Town" returned Monday night to the Park crop this summer if the reports from the large; enough new mileage has been projected to insure the construction of some- two or three seasons ago, and met with the Monticello, Georgia, is reported as selling genic Coffee is an admirable beverage, thing like 2930 miles during the current hearty welcome that it deserved. The 52,000 pounds of seeds up to date. An possessing none of the pernicious effects of year. Last year's construction failed to reach even 2000 miles.

| Construction failed to reach even 2000 miles. | Construction failed to week. There have been some changes in this month. Melons are easy to raise; all this month. Melons are easy to raise; all this month. "A Temperance Town," both in play and that is necessary is to plow the ground, The Atlanta Exposition Exhibit that players, since it was last performed here, plant the seeds and keep the weeds down, to support a man of ordinary size in the The Massachusetts Title s planned to show the advance made by more in the latter than the former. The and then pick the melons when ripe. The water. the colored race in 30 years of freedom, company is very largely a new one and on first melons in the market bring fancy wanted such a department at the World's new "business" has been introduced, and selling at from fifteen to twenty cents each Fair, but were denied that opportunity to this, also, it must be said, is an advantage or \$200 a car load. Later in the season combine their exhibit, and they propose to -if anything, indeed, were needed to the farmers are glad to get \$25 a car load. give this exhibition at Atlanta. The dis- strengthen a satrical play already noted for The cost of raising is about fifteen or twenty dollars an acre, while the receipts

with little or no satisfactory result. In their product for from \$5 to \$100 in gold for a single loaf. Full particulars in another column.

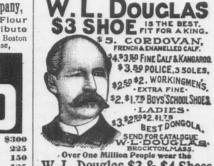
-The Mexican Village to be constructed on top of the other it is not too thick.

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PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Elbridge F. Hayden and others to George H. Mitchell and William H. Mitchell, dated June 20, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in lib. 548, fol. 97, of which mortgage the Quincy Savings Bank is the present holder and owner, through assignment dated March 9, 1889 and recorded with said deeds in lib. 618, fol. 60, for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the remises decribed in said mortgage, on TUESDAY, April 30, 1895, at 4 o clock in the atternoon, all and singular the premises of the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction in Quincy, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the purpose of forcelosing the same of the Quincy Saving said mortgage deed, viz:

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Real Estate in Quincy, Mass. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Marian a E. Taber and her husband, James D. Taber, to John T. Flood, trustee under the will of John Dooley, Jr., dated April 4th, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 670, folio 331, will be sold at public anotion, upon the premises, on MONDAY.

libro 670, folio 331, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D., 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely:

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NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, March 7, 1895.

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By Virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment from the District Court of East Norfolk on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1895, in favor of Adalaide M. Bass of Quincy, in said County, against John Gilcoin of said Quincy, I this day seized and took all the right, title and interest the within-named John Gilcoin had on the fifteenth day of November, A D. 1894, at thirty-five minutes past seven o'clock, A M., in and to the following described parcel of real estate, viz.:

A certain strip or parcel of land situated in said Quincy, containing about 463 square feet, and bounded and described as follows, viz: On the west by Smith street, 4 3-10 feet; on the north by other land now or late of John Gilcoin, 167 9-10 feet; on the east by a private way, 4 3-10 feet; on the south by land now or late of James Gilcoin, about 107 9-10 feet; being a portion of lot No. 19 on a "Plan of House Lots situated at West Quincy, Mass., owned by Barnabas Clark, April, 1887, Whitman, Breck & Co., surveyors, Boston," and on MONDAY, the twenty-inth day of April, A. D. 1897, at two c'clock P. M., at my residence in Quincy, 53 Frank-lin street, in said County. I shall offer for Residence, Hancock Street, Quinc

> the aforesaid right, title and interest of said John Gilcoin, to satisfy said execution and ill fees and charges of sale. GEORGE H. FIELD. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MARY P. SHELDON. te of Milton, in said County, deceased, inshow cause, if any you have, why the same ould not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give

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executify therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Nortolk, on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1886, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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back steps into the kitchen.

"What did you want, John?" she

asked, placing the future dinner on the

"Ain't you pretty tired, Mary?"

after all. You know I-I"-

"Mary!"

"Be Glad." e glad the calm, sweet eyes are sea'ed With the mystery of death, Be glad the patient lips hold back The tired, weary breath. Be glad the willing, faithful hands To loving touch is numb,

That the door of the house of the heart

shut And its voice forever done. days. Why is anything wrong?" Eyes that were tired of seeing much Of sweetness turned to gall, Lips that won the patience pleading to Him who knoweth all; Busy hands that wrought till they grew slow And the door of the house was worn

For never one, unheeded, knocked at it portals fair, And many a weary, way-worn soul Found rest and comfort there.

With its swinging to and fro;

and aversion.

leading to the old barn.

had gone-gone no one knew where.

before turning in the stock.

large forkful left.

Miscellany. FARMER JOHN.

from Will 'f I don't, that's sartin." spring. Old John Sanbourn—"Farmer John"
Then after a moment's pause, "Yes, I'll his neighbors called him—was an energetic go—go now! If it's put off 'twon't be by pressing down with a board and keep many suburban towns. There is no or-Massachusetts Agricultural College, his neighbors called him—was an energetic go—go now: If it's put on twon to done, that's all. I can tell 'em jist how and successful farmer in the great wooded done, that's all. I can tell 'em jist how sprinkling daily. 'tis. Mother's dyin' ter see Will, an'- sprinkling daily. belt of Central Wisconsin. The heavy timber of nearly two hundred well, yes, an' I am, too, for that matter.

fair dealer none could deny, but somehow so of course you'll get it." as the years past and the farm was improved, "Well, I do' know 'bout that, Wilson. there had grown up toward him on the It would square out your sixty, and make your list. Plant it in the open border after This organization, purely voluntary, part of his neighbors a feeling of distrust ye an even hundred. Ye oughter have it, The fact was, when John Sanbourn hundred now-an' it's goin' ter kill me an' plenty of room and support for the vines public sentiment in favor of needed recame into the new country, times were all the rest of 'em ter run that. An' 'bout to run upon. Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & extremely hard, and it required strict the money—ef ye aint got nuff, why, I economy to make the few dollars he had have, an' jist's soon let ye have two or brought with him from the East provide three hundred for a year or so's not. I'm as they cannot be easily transplanted, sow servation of what should be done, and the

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N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac-commodated at short notice.

brought with him from the East provide the hundred for a year or so's not. I'm in somethin' of a hurry, but I mean what I say. Good-mornin'."

A poor harvest and a still poorer market the second year caused Farmer John to pinch almost to the verge of pakedness is lead. Wilson as with open mouth had closely will bloom all summer. pinch almost to the verge of nakedness ished Wilson, as with open mouth he closely will bloom all summer. ABBOTT & MILLER'S
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and which grew in the eyes of his neighbors ously back home to astonish his family and bulbs that can almost take care of and divisions of labor. These vary as cirwith the glad news. On this particular morning he appeared The cause of his past misery and present the iris, or as we children call them, flags, there are seven committees working along rather more surly and gloomy than usual.

It was just as the spring work was beginthe dreaded interview. He had not

thing must be wrong," he repeated to he was preparing himself to meet the himself, as he walked on up the wide lane worst. "That you, Martha? Well, good-Something was wrong. Like a good mornin'. I'm in a hurry, but glad ye many men who are anxious to do well, spoke after all. How'd ye like goin' up an' and have little to do with, Farmer John helpin' Mrs. Sanbourn? That is, if yer had saved and worked till he thought of mother can spare ye. I'll do what's right shell are being superseded by porcelain these faithful women. backed articles. nothing but saving and working. Ambitious by ye-two dollars a week, if that'll do." as he was, he dreaded to see any of the Naturally a bashful man, Farmer John, boys start out in life unless he started well, as he opened the gate, almost wished himand above all, he could not bear the self at work again in the pasture.

reached his twenty-second year, and began on the door, and Mrs. Baldwin met him sleeves and skirts with good effect. to call occasionally on Widow Baldwin's with a puzzled look on her face, but gave bright little Helen, it surprised no one to him a kindly "good-morning," and when still be the hat worn at the summer re- while the rebuke has been given the mishear that his father had told him to stop he entered Helen herself offered him the sorts. This hat demands plumes, large chievous boy who stripped the bark from bunches of roses and fluffy lace. great arm-chair.

was big enough to pile brush. So one delay country manners demanded that gowns with most elaborate bodices will be absorbed as they necessarily are in the demorning, when the old man found the they should proceed. Farmer John worn out of doors during the summer mands of business and the required abbreakfast a little late, and Will's mother watched them closely, hoping a third plate months without any extra covering. trying to hide the tears when she called would not make its appearance on the him, he was not prepared to hear that he snowy cloth. But it was placed there, crepon waist has a square yoke with a box the rights of women and to the desirahad gone—gone no one knew where.

Thus things stood when we find the old

with a pleasant smile, asked him to sit up

from the neck. The blouse part is covered

with a pleasant smile, asked him to sit up man talking to himself along the path to and eat with them.

over to the hill pasture to repair the wall hungry, but in spite of himself Farmer John found himself seated at the table Farmer John had come up in the middle with Helen and her mother. of the forenoon to look after things, and Of course Mrs. Baldwin and her daughter new designs for cushions, book covers, carry back a jug of fresh water, and while were puzzled as to the object of the old handscreens and portfolios. They are to there he stopped at the barn to fed out a man's visit.

cows, shoved a bright bit of hay to the new feared his visit boded no good for the fairly blaze with them. bossy, and now, after giving old Kit all absent boy. But they had not long to the oats she needed, found himself with a wait.

Black satins are in great demand for both day and evening gowns, and the economizing already." "I do' know but I might jis' 's soon tell skirts are usually plain. If trimmed at Just what to do with it did not seem to ye what I come for first as last. 'Taint no all, according to Felix, they must have come to him at once. So, mechanically pleasant job, I know, but I felt 's though I narrow lines of jet or bands of embroidery ing machine and plenty of time, and if

forenoon, was something quite out of his Mrs. Baldwin greatly astonished, man. Very useful and dressy waists are made going into a fit. Here, Jane, bring some usual way of proceedings. Perhaps the aged to say that their was nothing for him of dotted black net over changeable silks, water ! Go for the doctor somebody ! great pile of soft hay proved too much of a to be ashamed of. They always believed with full puffed sleeves. They are striped Help me to support him and keep him temptation for his tired legs, here we find he did what he thought would be for the up and down at intervals and have puffs best, and had no reason to think he had with double ruffles of narrow cream white the matter be? It looks like apoplexy. "Well, well," he exclaimed, "there's done otherwise in this matter. Helen was Valenciennes, with a tiny band of jet in There! He breathes easier and has no use talking! I've had about all I can too much overcome to speak, but when the the middle. The collar may be of black opened his eyes. Now, Henry, dear, what stand of this. It's nigh onto thirty years old farmer extended his hand and asked her satin ribbon, like the belt, or of net over is it?" since we rolled up the old log stable that to overlook the past and he would do bet used to stand here, and sakes alive! we ter by Will, the dark eyes filled and the cream edge standing up around the neck. "Nothing, my dear, nothing; only a sudden faintness. I'll get over it in a few

thought then I couldn't stand much more, girlish form shook with emotion. she stood that night after they were all further remark, when a step on the front an effective trimming for the front of a somewhere—only joking, my dear,"—Degone. How good she was! how hopefully stoop attracted their attention, and in a waist,

she talked! 'You'll soon have the roof moment more Will Sanbourn stood before An Exhibition of Caricatures. on, John,' she said, 'and then you can the astonished trio. Helen sprang toward take it easier. Shan't we be glad when him first, but Farmer John was a close 'tis all over with?' Yes, yes, we thought second, and grasping him warmly by the Hall, beginning April 29, will interest the then that sometime 'twould be all over hand, extended a hearty welcome and good people of Quincy, not alone because with; but that time seems never to come." shorty after two men could be seen along of the real merit of the pictures, but be-Thus an hour passed. Then old Kit, the road leading by one of the best farms cause both charities to be benefited by the who had stopped chewing, and with in Central Wisconsin. Which was the show appeal to our sympathies. The West

thinking about all these years!" he burst we are passing so near the old farm-house, ers, many mothers whose own anxieties out. "We've had enough an' ter spare let us peep into the open door of the long have been relieved, will gladly join to infor the last fifteen of 'em, and here I am front room. working 'em all to death, 'n' myself, too—
for—well, for nobody knows what. I'll we have seen before. And the restful this show financially successful.

before. I'll turn over a new leaf, see 'f I has really come. furtive glances are cast toward the well- ing. Will not all unite to widen its use-'No mistake," he repeated as he walked worn lounge in the corner. For don't you fulness and scope?

started, an' I've never seen a rich one I'd grandpa is sleeping, too? rade her for," and on he went up the cool "Yes, John!" came from the cellar-way, pulled a little too hard, by the way the old many poor and young artists. Both men, whence Mrs. Sanbourn was bringing a large man says—Johnny!"—Millard Greeley. pan of potatoes, a half-dozen turnips and a

table, and resting her hands on the sides of

"Well, no, not more than usual, but seed we will mention some varieties that ready large and interesting. omehow, John, I'm always tired now-a- give satisfaction and the care necessary for For the benefit of these charities, and to "Oh no, dono's there is. Thought I'd nuals is the pansy. It needs a rather tures, the committee has interested several stop in an' rest a bit. Somehow, I don't seem ter stand as much this spring's comside of the house a good place. An charming musical evening at Copley Hail non. But as I's goin' ter say, I'm-I'm authority says the finest exhibition flowers on Monday, April 29. Mrs. G. H. Stodgoin' ter turn over a new leaf, Mary-an' are grown where the plants have sunshine dard, Miss Ethel Hyde, Mrs. S. B. Field, -an' Will-Will didn't do so very bad, from morning till night; the plants are Mr. Clayton Johns, Mr. Eliot Hubbard, Here the old man seeing the great tears come spindling. Plant early in boxes in teered their services. An entertainment is the big dipper, saying something about a re desired. When about an inch high ool drink at the spring, and hurried out. transplant, setting plants about five or six weeks, from 9 to 6 each day. Tickets 50

stone, passed out of the big gate into the the young plants are hardy, a little protection will carry them through the winter, Town Improvement Associations. "Wonder 'f I'd better? Can't hear and give a profusion of blooms early in the

and ye can for all me. I've got two deep and have it rich. Give the plant some of its best work by first creating a

abundance of sweet blossoms and if picked into sympathy those having charge of town affairs, and who are glad to avail them-

Fashion Hints. For the toilet table silver and tortoise are the result of the labor performed by

The old time favorite, the leghorn, will hacked needlessly at the exposed roots,

had worked faithfully every day since he spread the table for dinner, and after some outer garment during the spring; but women is impossible for men to attempt, A pretty model for a silk, satin, or

the great red barn. The boys had gone In vain the old man declared he was not Persian trimming. Spangles are vastly in favor this season, tire community in which she dwells .not only in emerald green and old rose Harper's Bazar. used for silk and black crepon, but for the be had in every color to represent foliage,

leaning his fork against the pile, he sat didn't do jist right toward ye in the matter on the seams. To make this sort of trim- you'll select the cloth, I'll cut and make bout Will, an' I want to tell ye that I'm ming effective they must be cut umbrella you that new pair of trousers you want my That Farmer John should stop work, ashamed uv myself. I-I was too hasty shape, with many gores, and very full at own self and save-why, Henry Goodhart, the bottom.

A wide box plait of black satin, thickly minutes, and I-I was just joking when I and poor Mary! I can see her now, as Mrs. Baldwin was about to make some embroidered with jet beads and sequins, is said that we had to begin economizing

The Exhibition of Caricatures in Allston drowsy eyes was living over colthood days, happier of the two it would be hard to tell. End Infants' Hospital is now re-estabwas suddenly brought back to the present It is four years since then, and Will, lished, with Dr. T. M. Rotch for the movby the old man hurriedly getting to his with a strong hired man, is in the same ing spirit. Everyone has heard of his care back field, mending the old pasture wall. and skill in the treatment of young chil-"Beats all! beats all what I've been The other boys are away at school; and as dren. For the sake of other little suffercrease the means of usefulness of the hos-

stop it, yes, I declare I will! Mary's too peace on the face of one of them tells that Who can fail to be interested in the Inold to work this way, an' I oughter seen it the time when "'twill be all over with" dustrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children? The city does nothing for their don't-half a dozen of 'em. Wilson can A young woman with dark, earnest eyes teaching, their infirmities prevent their have that forty if he wants it, an' if I only is flitting back and forth to the kitchen attending the public schools. Without dared to, I'd go clear down ter Widder helping the girl with the dinner, while strength and without education, how help-Baldwin's an' tell 'em I'm ashamed of every step is taken lightly, as off and on less! This charity has proved a real bless-

long "I was a little too hard on the boy. see a chubby two-year-old, with a pair of The caricatures whose exhibition in Will worked hard and was good to me, gold-bowed spectacles in his dimpled fist, Boston is now proposed for the aid of these always was. I took a poor girl when I has fallen asleep on grandpa's arm, and institutions were first shown at the Century Club in New York. The quick ap-We did not intend to say anything about preciation of their fun suggested to Mr. the baby's name, and will not. But you Walter Satterlee and to Mr. A. C. Howcan always tell when the thin locks are land the idea of a larger exhibition to help artists themselves, put aside all other work and for weeks devoted their time and thought to this scheme. The reward has been a splendidly successful exhibition, a generous fund for their young and needy Any lover of flowers may have their fellows, and a helping hand to another logrounds a bower of loveliness at very little cal charity whose managers lent their warm "Oh, nothin'. Only wanted to know cost—that is money outlay—of course it hearts and graceful manners to launch this where ye was, kinder," and then seeing costs constant care. Very few flowers but novel method of gaining friends and dolthe worn look on the once handsome face, will respond freely to proper treatment. lars. The committee in Boston are asking For the benefit of those who have had our artists to contribute of their skill, and but little experience in raising flowers from to add a local charm to an exhibition al-

best results. One of the most popular an- successfully open the exhibition of caricamore stocky, last longer and do not be- Mr. Frank Rogers, and others have volun-When he got to the spring, he didn't drink at all, but leaving the dipper on the distance of the summer for next year's blooms, and as cents, from 1 to 6 p. M.

The Town improvement association has Verbenas are easily started either in the What it undertakes to do may be expressed

Nasturtiums must not be omitted from all impaired. danger from frost is past. Work the soil though regularly incorporated, does forms. It has no authority, unless we The old fashioned poppy is again coming recognize the sovereignty that right alinto favor. They are a showy flower, and ways exercises over wrong. The keen obdiligence with which the need is presented Sweet alyssum and candytuft yield an to the proper authorities, have usually won

themselves. There are many varieties of cumstances require. In one association ning, and the never-ending round of toil was swelling into even greater proportions than usual.

"Something must be wrong, yes, something must be wrong," he repeated to be was preparing himself to meet the was preparing himself to meet the same and not intended to stop again, but a cheery war, are perfectly hardy and bloom freely. Such shrubs as the lilac, rose, honeysuckle, clematis, peonies, deutzia, spiraea, syringa, broke the current of his thoughts just as he was preparing himself to meet the tioned was often the result of private negligence, the work became difficult. The neat appearance of the streets and their almost entire redemption from shabbiness

An interesting task has been alloted the The Napoleon hats trimmed with chiffon | Committee on the Preservation of Natrosettes, fans of lace and bunches of small tural Beauty. Many trees, through the Boston Offices.
34 Court Square,
35 Court Square,
36 Court Square,
36 Court Square,
37 & 91 Killipy Street,
38 (20) 12.00 A.m. 4.00 P.m.
47 & 77 Kingston St.,
4.00, 12.00 A.m. 4.30 P.m.
4.30 P.m. work done by these women, have had their its trunk.

Will was attached to the old place, and When he came in they were about to The short cape will reign supreme as an What has been undertaken by these There is great difference of opinion as to

sence from home. with jet strings, above which are bands of into which any woman may enter and leave behind results beneficial to the en-

His Sudden Faintness.

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Goodhart, as she little before going to the house. He had Helen, who never thought of John flowers and jewels. Hat crowns are illum- handed her husband a cup of coffee across thrown some stalks over to the sheep and Sanbourn except in connection with Will, insted with spangles, and small gauze fans the breakfast table, "I realize that we simply must economize, and I'm willing to

"How is that?" asked Mr. Goodhart. "Well, I'll tell you, I have a good sewwhat is the matter with you? The man is

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1895.

AN ADVERTISING AGENT, The publishers announce that they have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. F. W. Crooker, a recent publisher and practical printer, who will act as advertising agent, and do the general outside work for the PATRIOT and DAILY LED-GER. He is capable of estimating job work of all descriptions, and will canvass the city for job printing and advertising.

Oratorio of Elijah.

Seldom, if ever in Quincy, has there been such a rich feast as that provided for the large music loving audience which gathered in the Congregational church som in some of the warm corners. Tuesday evening.

This grand oratorio, so grandly rendered. was a fitting climax to the series of concerts to which Mr. Hood has recently given such able and untiring effort. To those who were somewhat familiar with the difficulties of this great work of Mendelssohn, it was a surprise to see with what force and precision the chorus (with so limited time for study) rendered the tions to his residence on Washington next Tuesday evening. work set before it. Such success, was street. strong testimony to the ability of individual singers. We, of the Centre, are greatly bed of the season in front of her green

for the success attained. The principal soloists, Mrs. Allen, Miss market. Carlsmith, Mr. Parker and Mr. Hay met the arduous demands of the work assigned them in a manner which was a delight and inspiration to the audience. Mr. Hay, as Elijah, was necessarily in prominence all with distinct articulation, made the Bible Newport avenue. narrative superbly interesting. Would assistants, but cannot at this time.

Mr. Zerrahn was as ever, the master an intrepid leader of ready followers. Mr. Raymond, at the piano, was always there; while Mr. Wrigley, at the organ, made that majestic which should be such

A Pleasant Gathering.

The Universalist Society had a very jolly and pleasant time at their vestry Wednesday evening. After the members and a few invited guests had enjoyed a nice supper there was chorus singing which was when it was low. It has taken a jump. followed by speeches. The most taking one of the evening was

avenue. She desired to present Rev. A. The alarm from Box 45, which was heard M. E. Shea is building a pretty cottage E. White with a slight token of respect in Quincy about 7 45 Wednesday evening, house on Common street. which she and other members had for was for a brush fire on Elliott street, Work on Hall street, West Quincy, is their pastor, and had quietly circulated a Milton. paper and gathered a purse of about \$130, which she in a very pleasing and becoming manner presented to him on this occasion. It took the beloved minister by surprise, and he was at first somewhat lost for and he was at first somewhat lost for words to express his thoughts. But being a ready speaker he soon warmed up to the Shawmut Spring water which is delivered task and thanked his many friends most heartily. Seldom has this society had a lader whom they appreciated more kindly A. G. Durgin has purchased the stock the death of Mrs. Virgin's father at Dedthan they do their present pastor, and it is and fixtures in the drug store on Copeland ham. hoped that he may be able to move to street, formerly occupied by F. A. Read, this city and spend his whole time with and is removing it.

Death of Mrs, Crane.

The trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library have received the intelli- Mr. Edward B. Souther has lettlis house Thursday evenings. gence of the death of Mrs. Thomas Crane on Foster street to Mr. W. Nash and It don't make any difference what the Memorial Sunday, May 26. of New York city and Stanford, Conn., family of Weymouth. Mr. Souther and Wollaston councilmen say; Quincy Point after a four weeks' illness of pneumonia. sop, Henry, will reside with them. She was the widow of Thomas Crane, The Joseph Newcomb estate on Putnam native of Quincy, who donated upon his street was sold at auction Saturday. Aucwhich his family erected on Washington Mr. William P. Barker for \$1,650. street, in this city, the Thomas Crane Memorial hall, which was presented to the The herdic which went into Butler's Neck. city and is now the home of the Thomas brook Monday night was resurrected late Crane Public Library.

Mrs. Crane was born in Trov. N. H., March 3, 1818, and married in 1836. She he will keep sober. other occasions forwarded flowers.

Funeral services were held Thursday, in New York, and the interment was at Greenwood cemetery. By order of the

Exhibition at Unitarian Chapel.

"Art Poster Show" is the title of the exhibition to be given at the Unitarian chapel May 7th to 10th, and for which N. H. & H. R. R. police force. tickets have just been placed on sale.

poster which we have known so long is fast becoming obsolete; and the application of art has entirely revolutionized the poster, the most conspicuous means of advertising. The ever increasing demand of a farm life.

Whall, his left his pretty residence on Quincy Point, Tuesday, and the articles and bought a farm at Ashburnham, Mass., where he has moved with his family, to enjoy the pleasures of various descriptions are of Ashburnham, Mass., where he has moved with his family, to enjoy the pleasures of a farm life.

Conthell was elected president, Mrs. N. G. Controlled was much admired, particularly with his family, to enjoy the pleasures of a farm life.

The new McPhail plano just purchased sold for the most part brought good prices. Corthell was elected president, Mrs. N. G. Nickerson vice-president, Miss Florence and and the articles sold for the most part brought good prices. Corthell was elected president, Mrs. N. G. Nickerson vice-president, Miss Florence and the articles and bought a farm at Ashburnham, Mass., where he has moved by the lodge was much admired, particularly with his family, to enjoy the pleasures of a farm life.

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Corthell was elected president, Mrs. N. G. Nickerson vice-president, Mrs. N. G. O'ney secretary and treasurer. Execution of the annual meeting, the office annual meeting annual meet vertising. The ever increasing demand of a farm life. the public for more artistic work has called advertising purposes.

The exhibition above referred to has happen next. many examples of the best French, English and American designers, and will be day evening with a small party, owing to the most complete collection of the modern the unpleasant weather. Each member

this subject. of the Quincy City Hospital, it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Men's Meeting.

address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. debt upon the church organ. A. Sunday afternoon. Subject: "The

Much interest is manifested in the Monday evening Bible study, which has a remarkable attendance for this season of the gear. A second Bible class for beginners Mrs. Loud left immediately for New York.

Treasurer,—Mr. Nat. C. Pember. young men are invited to join. A. Brandau, who reside in that city.

VERY CREDITABLE. Much credit is due Mr. Dyer, our Street Superintendent, for the fine and tasty manner in which Spear street has been looked after this season. In the first place he had the gutters carefully cleaned of the rubbish that put on the walks a covering of crushed remarks were made by the deputy and were held at 6.15. stone, which was much needed; some portions of the sidewalks had not had a load ice cream and cake were served. of gravel or stone dust for a score of years.

The cost of what has been done was not heavy, but the improvement in general apheavy, but the improvement in general apheavy is the improvement in general apheavy is the Braintee and Wegnouth when the Braintee and Wegnouth we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in machinery at the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in the station which furnishes we will be a break monday evening in the station which is the stat pearance has been great. MAY DAY EXCURSION. The Old Colony MAY DAY EXCURSION. The Old Colony will run an excursion train to Plymouth will run an excursion train to Plymouth will run an excursion train to Plymouth with the child and at the latter hour an adjournment. There was a large attendance. It was one was made to the lower room, where some of the most successful sociables of the on Wednesday May 1st, which will give our citizens a grand opportunity to enjoy a May online and opportunity to enjoy a May online and opportunity to enjoy a May online and opportunity to enjoy a manual and and applied to the Quincy thing like 225 sat down to supper.

The husiness meating follower. our citizens a grand opportunity to enjoy a May outing and get a lot of Mayflowers, where the feed lines were joined at Shaw's Gray. Encouraging reports were read by Hatch. Miss Marion Sherman then read which old Plymouth is famous for. The which old Plymouth is famous for. The excursion tickets from Quincy, which will excursion to the secretary and treasurer and the roll call with excellent expression a story from the include a first-class dinner at Bagnell smoothly.

Chapel Banquet Hall, at the Universalist church, are only \$1.35. MONUMENTS. Hon. E. A. Morse of gratulatory letters from friends and former MONUMENTS. D. D. A. Moise of Brancis Adams Clapp, R. D. Chase, Franklin Hardwick, given by nine of the younger members of HARD WOOD, per cord, \$7.00; Long & Saunders for a handsome monu- she prizes greatly. He would have been Theophilus King and E. W. Branch. ment to be placed in the family lot. It is pleased to attend the anniversary but was The visitation, strangers and deacone 8 feet across the base, and 12 feet high. not aware of it until he saw the report in committees were reelected. ment to be placed in the factors the base, and 12 feet high.
8 feet across the base, and 12 feet high.
This enterprising firm is also making a large monument for Mr. Chas. Tenney of Stoughton.
These two orders, together with the many others now on hand, make with the saw the report in the saw the This enterprising firm is also making a the PATRIOT. Mr. Adams forwarded as a A vote of thanks was extended to the things lively around their works. Quincy schools.

CITY BRIEFS.

The police station has had an invoice of The mercury registered 80 degrees Thursday noon.

Mrs. C. B. Tilton is confined to her home The old dead leaves in Hancock ceme ery are being raked up. The concert of the Quincy Musical so-

ciety will be given May 8. The Swedish Lutherans will hold a fai at Plumer's hall, May 2, 3 and 4. A car now leaves Quincy at 9 o'cloc

every night for East Weymouth. Asparagus has got down to twenty-five The New Four cents a bunch in the local markets. Garden violets and daffodils are in blo

McConnell, the fruit man, is out with handsomely painted delivery wagon. Albert J. Shackley has about completed the cellar of his new house on Cross street The annual meeting of the Norfolk South Medical society will be held in Quincy next

John Page is making extensive altera-

Mrs. A. B. Packard has the first pansy out his cork manufactory. indebted to voices from Weymouth, Wol- house, laston, Atlantic, South and West Quincy

The Quincy club will occupy the floor in Dr. French's building over Johnson Bros. Tirreil & Sons are building quite a large

Hancock street. Let those who are looking for nice for the past two months for her health has the evening, and the fine quality of voice paper hangings call on E. S. Thomas 49 returned home.

like to mention all the soloists and their Wade was held Wednesday afternoon at taxed for last year. the First church chapel.

The Quincy & Boston have commence to run open cars on the Neponset line dur- Thursday afternoon. ing the middle of the day.

The Keeley cure man should attend the district court, for about all the business thus far this week has been drunks. Although the season is a little early,

day on their way to the south shore. It is said that many would like to kick

Those interested are wondering what has by Miss Carrie F. Parker a popular teacher who resides with her parents on Quincy now that City Hall is not to be remodeled.

The officials at City Hall do not drink roller.

would be an honor and a credit to well known Quincy gentlemen to open a

Quincy, and beloved by christians of all bowling alley in the centre in the near future for private use. A civil service examination for carriers

and clerks will be held at the Quincy
post office June 1. Applications should be

A May fest made before May 13.

was highly esteemed and did many good A little more money spent in cleaning the are being made to commence active operaworks. At least once a year she visited streets and gutters goes a great ways and tions. A large number of machines are Congregational society to the American In conclusion he said it was an occasion the library, and on founder's day and pleases the abutters. Quite an improve- being put in, and when ready employment Missionary Association will be made next for rejoicing, and he therefore resigned the streets the past few days.

The demand for desirable houses is increasing, and hardly a day passes but partices was induced to locate creasing, and hardly a day passes but partices. The Poverty party on Patriots' day at Wollaston was a great success. Everyone on entering had a name pinned on his Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. those who have them to let should adver- half price.

tise in the LEDGER. Christopher T. Bailey, formerly railroad

The commonplace and inartistic bill Our city apothecary, Mr. Joseph S. A large number attended the second poster which we have known so long is Whall, his left his pretty residence on combination sale of Auctioneer Crane at the annual meeting, the officers for the was repeatedly recalled.

There was a spoony time at the Granite out the best talent of the designers and printers in Europe and America. The recontest was quite exciting, but was finally

sult has been that many wonderfully ar decided that the prizes belonged to Miss tistic posters have been designed purely for Curtis and Mr. Tilden and they went home jollier than ever. Can't tell what may The Greenleaf Whist club met on Mona getting new industries located in Quincy.

the most complete collection of the latest artistic poster yet shown in the vicinity of Boston. It will repay the careful inspection of every one in Quincy interested in caused much merriment, and all present quite sick.

An adjor As the sale of tickets is for the benefit pronounced it the jolliest meeting of the

Christ's church on Thursday, April 18, m will be pleased to know that in this case their poetry paid, for it will net one hun-Mr. Price T. Edwards of Chelsea will dred dollars towards the payment of the

sad and shocking news last week from New ster. York. First, that their little seven year and later that the boy had died. Mr. and Secretary, -Miss Flora E. Brown. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening. Preston street, Neponset. One application for membership was Rev. Oliver M. Fisher of the Atlantic received, and the lodge received its first Methodist Episcopal church, preached sively in Wollaston realty. visit from its new Deputy Grand Master Sunday morning on "War and Peace, or Workman, Walter S. Haliburton. Under Trouble in Japan," and in the evening on the head of Good of the Order, interesting "Fashions." Epworth League vespers several of the members. An adjournment was then made to the Quincy cafe where

power for the Braintree and Weymouth tended and an enjoyable occasion. and other street railways all cars were

Miss Julia E. Underwood, who recently These officers were then elected: completed forty years as a primary school teacher of Quincy, has received many con-

WOLLASTON.

SPECIAL. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, Mannish Style Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Makers

Neck Dress. French and English Silks. - \$1 and \$1.50 Napolean Scarf, (new) - - - - \$1.5 Gloves. Smyrna, - - - - - - - \$2.0

New hours at the public library May 1. Regular meeting of the School Board

Ex-Commissioner W. W. Ewell has sold City Council are published today.

Mrs. John W. Nash has gone to New Hampshire for a two weeks' visit. The shingles on the residence of Frank C. Packard are being replaced with slate. addition to their carriage manufactory on Mrs. W. W. Ewell, who has been South

The last of the cooking lessons by Mrs. land for sale at just one-half what it was Saturday afternoon of the season. The

The lightning struck in Milton, Brain-

tree and Weymouth, as well as Quincy, on The Coddington school nine defeated the Washington school nine Thursday after noon, by a score of 36 to 33.

The street railway has finished repairing loads of furniture pass through town every now rebuild the Point and West Quincy

There will be a meeting of the Fragment society in the chapel of the Unitarian church, Wednesday afternoon, May 1st, at damage was done. The occupants of the

WEST QUINCY.

city water but refresh themselves with Theological Seminary had charge of the next Friday evening at the close of the services in the Methodist church on Sunday, Rov. Mr. Virgin being called away by

QUINCY POINT.

overhauled and will go into commission 519; and H. B. Sanborn 522.

is growing. Councilman Johnson is up-to- cated for summer boarders and should be the order. Odd Fellowship was never The Quincy & Boston street railway is station at Quincy Point to the Centre and

A large part of the power station of the wrapper manufactory, and preparations time forth and even for evermore." ment has been made in some Ward One will be given to over 300 girls. As an ex- Sabbath morning. tra inducement, President Graham of the

trustees the library was closed during ties are inquiring for houses, and therefore here, has offered to carry the employes at back which had to be found out by asking Emery Coulter, humorist; Mr. Harry The first picnic at Lovell's grove is an- and heroines were selected and much Bacon, banjo. ounced for May 28. Extensive alterations are being made to asked. The entertainment consisted of solos, Mrs. Coulter gave a vocal number,

Old Colony martyrs because of the Abing- will be used in connection with the steam- Mother Goose.

picnic parties.

some good races may be expected this joyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. John R. Graham deserves the thanks of the citizens for his efforts in

ATLANTIC.

John Golding of Atlantic avenue is perience meeting" at the parish house of ing officers were elected for the next six for houses and building lots.

President.-Rev. Oliver M. Fisher. First Vice-President,-Mr. John Rams-

Second Vice-President,-Miss Dora E

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Loud received Third Vice-President,-Miss Mae Web-Fourth Vice President,-Miss Barbara

George Henderson, who has recently taken up his residence at Atlantic, is Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., held an building a large stoneware manufactory on

Church Meeting.

The annual church meeting and supper ville. From 6 to 7 o'clock a social hour was in the church vestry on Thursday evening. stalled. The Braintree & Weymouth held and at the latter hour an adjournment There was a large attendance. It was one The business meeting followed the sup- ly good. It was opened by a duet upon

> showed the church to number 298. Clerk,-W. P. Bailey. Treasurer,-James S. Baxter. Church Committee,-Messrs. Elbridge

Mr. A. L. Baker has sold his boat and ought a 19 foot cat boat. Steward Williams of the Duck's Nest down. ooks very natty in his new bicycle suit.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Quincy people can feel assured of a moved their household effects down on DAV Cor. Washington and West Sts. Miss Bertha May Kingman, daughter of fitting presentation of this excellent play. Wednesday.

> ing in exchange with Kev. C. W. Wilder. taken part in those games to be a Christian. A well known resident of Arlington street, Wollaston, who was stoning some hens that were trespassing on his property on Thursday afternoon, missed the biddies
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> This week Rev. Robert Westly Peach and Robert Westly Peach Robert Wes hens that were trespassing on his property spiritual life.

The Outing Committee of the Wollaston pray for his return fully invigorated and Congregational society, Mr. A. L. Baker, refreshed. Mr. Wm. S. Sayward, Mr. Levi Nichols. the residence of the Rev. E. A. Robinson. It is a corner lot. to arrange the summer's programme. It Charles F. Adams offers some valuable was decided to have an outing on every first one will be held on Saturday, May 4, when it is proposed to take a bicycle trip to Ladies of Clan McGregor No. 1, was cele-

During the heavy thunder storm which completely filled the hall and the decorous passed over Wollaston early on Thursday afternoon, a bolt of lightning struck the out the evening, gave ample evidence of residence of Mr. Herbert B. Bailey, Grand the business ability that has made their its Neponset line and the gang of men will View avenue. The bolt entered the peak of the roof, and after running along a few start. feet came out. The house was set on fire. An alarm from box 56 was turned in, and a grand march led by floor director Lizzie Hose 2 responded in quick time and extinguished the blaze before any serious

> ouse escaped injury. aston was the burning out of A. L. Baker's telephones.

Mr. A. E. Brownville, president of the Christian Eudeavor society of the Baptist church conducted the devotional meeting to be devotional meeting. church, conducted the devotional meeting going rapidly forward. The southerly of the Epworth League at the Methodist

The monthly meeting of the official Charles Robinson of Boston University board of the Methodist church will be held prayer meeting. The Duck's Nest, Wollaston, was

crowded from morning to late at night, on April 19. The excitement was the contest F. Wesley Fuller of West Quincy was over the Patriot cup, which was awarded granted a patent this week for a machine to the bowler making the highest three for grinding and polishing spherical bodies. String total. It was finally captured in the them. He certainly is a gentleman who A movement is on foot among several for grinding and polishing spherical bodies. string total. It was finally captured in the evening by Mr. R. R. Freeman, whose score was 545. The other high scores were made by Mr. V. J. Emery, 516; The steamer City of Quincy is being Charles T. Baker 512; C. L. McClintock,

Paul Revere Post No. 88, G. A. R., hav A May festival will be given at the Quincy Point church next Wednesday and Wilder to attend divine service at his church at Wollaston on the evening of The Wollaston Hotel is admirably lo

popular under its new management. more popular, and Mt. Wollaston lodge Landlord Redman sets a first class table grows in numbers and in wealth, the death about fifteen years ago, funds with tioneer Crane made a very good sale to running a larger feed wire from its power and has nearly filled the house with guests. A large audience were assembled on one. Among the conundrums sprung by is also running a new feed wire to Houghs
Neck.

Neck.

A large audience were assembled on Sunday morning at the Baptist church, Wollaston, to hear Rev. Mr. Gurney, the Wilhout a head?

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Wollaston, to hear Rev. Mr. Gurney, the Wilhout a head?

A large audience were assembled on one of the artists of the evening was this: pastor preach. He took his text from without a head? All agreed with his Tuesday afternoon, and it is safe to say Quincy & Boston street railway at Quincy Psa. 121:8. "The Lord shall preserve answer: Because it cannot be beat. the next time Brennan takes a Quincy job leavest be been leased to the Rosenfield thy going out and thy coming in from this leavest the brother and ledies and

held on Wednesday evening, April 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. As it was "Twenty Minutes with the Minstrels." He tive committee: Mrs. A. A. Lincoln, Dr. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served

John W. Collins, chief of engineers' de- delegation from Golden Star Rebekah

and a welcome to Mrs. Clark. Wollaston real estate has taken a de- they very highly complimented the lodge e An adjourned meeting of the Atlantic cidedly upward turn. Councilman Nick- for the manner in which they performed Epworth League was held at the chapel on erson, whose realty interests in that ward their work, and said that Amana lodge Thursday evening, April 18. The follow- are extensive, reports an active demand should be proud of their degree team. About fifty members were present. After

Mr. Nickerson has sold 5,000 feet of the close of the lodge ice cream and cake and at the corner of Central avenue and were served. Fayette street, and 10,000 feet at the corner of Elmwood and Highland avenues to E. S. Thomas.

He also broke ground on Wednesday for a \$4,500 house on Lincoln avenue. Mr. Nickerson has bought 15,000 feet of land at the corner of Favette street and Central avenue, and he, with Councilman Bryant, has purchased 12,000 feet at the orner of Lincoln and Grand View avenues The E. W. Chandler house at the corner of Safford street and Elmwood avenue i rapidly nearing completion. It is a very attractive looking place.

Mr. Arthur Murphy is investing exten Mr. Charles A. Campbell is to build tw houses on Beale street. Statuary and Monuments. The Congregational church painted this spring.

Mrs. John H. Roberts of Wollaston i Tablets, Headstones, Curbing, Posts and all kinds of Cemetery Work in all the still quite sick at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Moore of Somer-FOREIGN AND AMERICAN GRANITES Our work always gives satisfaction. Testi-The last sociaable of the season given by the Wollaston Unitarian society was held

Works at South Quincy, near Quincy Adams season. The entertainment was particularlife of Mario, the great Italian tenor. In response to an enthusiastic encore she read one of James Whitcomb Riley's bright lit

The "Shaking Quakers" was ther

tle sketches.

the society, Miss Sherman playing the ac- Sawed, \$8.00; Split, \$9.00. CLIFT PINE WOOD and SLABS. Each person who attended the sociable per cord, \$6.00; Sawed, \$7.00; Split

SOUTH QUINCY. HOUGHS NECK.

The barn of Fred Hardwick, which was

Between 300 and 400 people were carried partially destroyed by fire, is being torn to Houghs Neck Sunday on the cars. The Houghs Neck post office opene The St. John's C. L. and A. A. have this week for the season with Capt-Mr. Walter M. Hatch was able to go to
Boston on Thursday, It will be some
time before he fully recovers from his

decided after many postponements to
present the drama "Peep O' Day" on
time before he fully recovers from his

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May

Summer residents have begun to arrive 8 and 9. The cast is a strong one and at Houghs Neck, two families having

Cor. Washington and West Sts.

Miss Bertha May Kingman, daughter of Cor. Washin and Boylston Sts.

Miss Bertha May Kingman, daughter of Mrs. Edward Kingman of Wollaston, and Dr. Elmund R. P. Fourtin of Butte, Montana, which will take place at the Wollaston Unitarian church on the even-Wollaston Unitarian church on the even-Wolla The first vice attacked was drinking. He laying a ten inter pipe and another gang at West Quincy. The regular monthly business meeting described some of its injurious effects on Work on the Hough's Neck extension is The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Thursday evening May 2, in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church at 7.45 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal church at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. L P. Cushman, of Dedham, will theatre going and card playing. He urged day. Fifty men are being employed. ccupy the pulpit of the Methodist Epis- his hearers to be charitable, and not say A 10-inch pipe will be laid as far as the copal church, Wollaston, on Sunday morn-that it is impossible for one who may have junction of Manet avenue and Sea street From this point an 8-inch pipe will b

MILTON.

Rumor has it that a syndicate has pur

The chimney of the house of George H

Rev. H. C. Vrooman has gone to Balti-

more and will be absent about three weeks.

During his absence his pulpit will be

Henry E. Sheldon was on Wednesday

his mother, Mrs. M. P. Sheldon, He

Aceident to Chief.

Chief Engineer Williams met with quite

an accident Thursday afternoon, while re-

pleted his trip to the fire on horseback.

gave bond for \$70,000.

supplied by his younger brother, Rev

store in Rugby block.

urday evening.

This week Rev. Robert Westly Peach and and shied a rock through one of Prince's family went to Ashabula, Ohio, till the large show windows.

A supper and sociable was held Wednesstructure of the large show the Ladical Script of the large show the large show the Ladical Script of the large show the large show windows.

A supper and sociable was held Wednesstructure of the large show the larg From this main pipe smaller pipes will lay evening by the Ladies' Society of the recent illness, the discharge of his onerous pipe about 25 hydrants will be put in, Methodist Episcopal church Wollaston, at pastoral duties has retarded complete re- which will give this section ample protecthe houses of Mrs. W. R. Campbell and cuperation of strength and some relaxation tion in case of fire. Two ordinances recently passed by the Mrs. R. B. Smith, Atlantic avenue. A is incumbent. The reverend veteran oclarge number partook of the bountiful togenarian Angier will act as substitute in completed by June 1. supper and enjoyed the social time which the interim. The cordial sympathy of his flock will follow Mr. Peach to the west and

> The estate of Elbridge Hayden on Miss Thompson and Mrs. John A. Barbour, Pleasant street wil be sold at auction next | 20 acres, at East Milton, and are to survey held a meeting on Wednesday evening at Tuesday at 4 F M. by Henry L. Kincaide.

Sociable and Dance. The third anniversary of the Loyal Ponkapog going via Braintree, where a brated by a sociable and dance in Doble's lunch, will be served, and returning by the hall on Tuesday evening. The ladies, together with their husbands and friends, enthusiasm which they displayed throughsociety such a pronounced success since its supplied by Ins. J. Frank B. Vrooman.

The proceedings were opened at 8.30 by telegraph operator during the winter Smith and Mr. H. Sprague of Wollaston. months. Mr. William Wilson's orchestra furnishing

the music. After dancing had been engaged in for The only other damage reported at Wol- a few hours a recess was called, and a short literary programme submitted. A song was rendered by Miss Martha Brooks, and Mr. A. E. Brownville, president of the a reading by Miss B. Porterfield, after of the members, the characters being:

Mrs L Perry
Miss H Birnie
Miss Mabel Elis
Miss B Smith
Miss B Smith
Miss L Kane
Miss L Kane Though the presentation was destitute of house recently occupied by Dr. Welch, many of the modern theatrical surroundings, the parts were so well sustained by the ladies who essayed them, that stage daylogs were forced by the ladies who essayed them, that stage devices were forgotten in the keen enjoyment of the piece.

team brought up against the tree, demo A varied collation followed these exerhe embraced. He was, however, unin 2 A M. The whole arrangements were under the jured, and without stopping to see what damage had been done, he caught his careful directions of Mrs. Maggie Smith,

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

president of the order, assisted by a com-

Old Fellows' hall was crowded Wednesday evening, at the celebration by Mt. Wollaston lodge, of the 76th anniversary of Tirrell's Block, 96 Hancock St., Quincy. welcome to the brethren and ladies, and

The annual offering of the Wollaston made a short address on Odd Fellowship. TUESDAY, April 30, '95, At 4 o'clock, P. M., on entering had a name pinned on his back which had to be found out by asking questions. Names of authors, also heroes and heroines were selected and much sport was occasioned by the questions asked. The entertainment consisted of asked. The entertainment consisted of the late grave a vocal number, asked. The entertainment consisted of the late consisted of the late of rejoicing, and he therefore resigned the floor to "The Bijou Entertainers."

The Poverty party on Patriots' day at Wollaston was a great success. Everyone on entering had a name pinned on his back which had to be found out by asking questions. Names of authors, also heroes and heroines were selected and much sport was occasioned by the questions asked. The entertainment consisted of the late EL-BRIDGE HAYDEN, consisting of the nine to conclude the same. He hall prepare all legal instruments which may be required of him by the Mayor non dwelling house in excellent condition, and 4,780 square feet of land. Said house is Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. Harry Baccon, madolin, guitar and banjo; Master Walter and banjo; Master Walter and heroines were selected and much sport was occasioned by the questions asked. The entertainment consisted of the late EL-BRIDGE HAYDEN, consisting of the nine to conclude the same. He hall prepare all legal instruments which may be required of him by the Mayor and 4,780 square feet of land. Said house is Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. Harry Baccon, madolin, guitar and banjo; Mrs. Harry Baccon, banjo; Master Walter and the premises, the estate of the late EL-BRIDGE HAYDEN, consisting of the nine to conclude the same. He shall prepare all legal instruments which may be required of him by the Mayor and 4,780 square feet of land. Said house is Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. Harry Baccon, madolin, guitar and banjo; Mrs. Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. Harry Baccon, madolin, guitar and banjo; Mrs. Emery Coulter, soprano and pianist; Mr. Harry Baccon, madolin, guitar and banjo; Mrs. Emery Coul

bolice at the Quincy depot and one of the barge Clifford at East Boston and she old Colony martyrs because of the Abing-Old Colony martyrs because of the Abington riot, is to be at the head of the N. Y., but line running to Quincy Point, to carry N. H. & H. R. R. police force.

Inding those present, and selections from mother Goose.

Mother Goose.

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The last meeting of the Elliot club was by A payment of \$2 0 will be required at the head of the N. Y., but line running to Quincy Point, to carry plenic parties.

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WILLIAM PATTERSON'S.

THE FLORIST.

ADAMS BUILDING.

LONG & SAUNDERS.

SAWED AND SPLIT.

A T the Annual Meeting of the Quin Savings Bank Corporation, held Apr 9, 1895, the following officers were elected: President-RUPERT F. CLAFLIN. At the regular meeting of Amana Lodge, Vice President-EDWIN W. MARSH. Samuel A. Fowler of Wollaston filed a petition in insolvency at Dedham Monday.

Congratulations to Dr. Homer Clark of Wollaston are in order. Mrs. Clark was Miss Charlotte I. Collins, daughter of Mr. John W. Collins, chief of engineers' deduction of the degree was conferred upon one candidate. The work was witnessed by D. D. G. M., Emma F. Thayer and suite, and a fergoerick H. Smith. W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Potter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Potter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Potter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Potter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Edwin W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins W. Marsh, Horace B. Spear. Geo ge A. Breckett, Charles H. Otter, Ellins H. Otter, Ellins H. Otter, H. Otter, Ellins H. Otter, H. Ott partment, U. S. N., R. M. Best wishes Lodge of Randolph. Remarks were lis-Lodge of Randolph. Remarks were listened to from the visiting members, and they very highly complimented the lodge for the manner in which they performed to the manner in which they performed the manner in which they performed to the manner in which they performed the manner in which the manner in which they performed the manner

> Quincy, April 27, 1895. Quincy Savings Bank.

NOW IS THE TIME To think about planting your and Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit Flower Gardens. at stated intervals. Everything for such use DURING the year 18c9, and every year thereafter, savings banks and in-itutions for savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification such manner as their respective boards of can be found at - -

For Sale, Wollaston. A Noid-established milk route, thirty cans daily. Horses, Wagons, Harness Pung, three Cows, Milk Cooler and other fixtures. Owner has other business. L. W. NASH, Real Estate and Insurance, opposite depot, Wollaston. apr 25 6t 27 2w

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Quincy, April 1, NOTICE.

MAY FESTIVAL.

There will be a May Festival given

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CONGREGATIONAL - CHURCH.

May 1st and 2d. There will be a fine entertainment each vening, also fancy, apron, pound, homemade candy and flower tables. Ice Cream

will be for sale. Doors open at 6.30 P. M.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. WANTED.

NOTICE.

ON and after May 1, the Thomas Cran at 6.30 p. m. SATURDAYS-10 to 12 A. M Per order of the Trustees.

FOR SALE. A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the corner of Goffe and Ummock streets, and adjoining the estate of Jeffrey Brackett. This land was assessed on May 1st, 1894, for the purposes of taxation, at \$9,000. I offer for sale my entire right, title and interest in chased the Dustin estate comprising some ne above-mentioned parcel of land for the am of \$4,500. For terms, etc., apply to H. Whitman, agent, Adams Block, Quincy the property and lay it out into house lots. CHARLES F. ADAMS.

A New York party is to open a grocery Quincy, April 27. Whittemore on Eaton street, was struck TO LET---WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. O'N the First Hill and one of the best streets, a Large Double Residence with Stable. Twenty rooms and all modern improvements. Commanding view and near depot. Will let whole or in apartments. L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston. Many others for sale and to let.

April 27. by lightning during the shower Thursday Those interested in the new Episcopal church are to hold a meeting this Sat-

HOUSE FOR SALE. CONTAINING 8 large rooms, and land 60 feet front and 60 feet back and good location. Apply at 25 Crescent street, West

Miss Josie Gallagher has returned from Florida where she has been stationed as a Quincy, Mass.

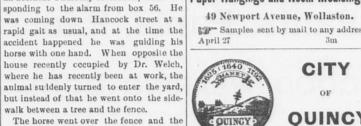
Quincy Co-operative Bank. appointed administrator of the estate of his mother. Mrs. M. P. Shaldan II. A for election of officers, receipt of dues, sale of money, etc., Wednesday, May 1st, 1895, 7.45 o'clock at Durgin & Merrill's Block. R. D. CHASE, Secretary.

April 27 lw

E. S. THOMAS, Paper Hangings and Room Mouldings.

CITY

OUINCY



DEFINING THE DUTIES OF THE CITY SOLICITOR. Be it ordained by the City Council of Quincy

horse, and throwing off the harness, com-SECTION 1. The City Solicitor shall have tharge of the Law Department. SECTION 2. The City Solicitor shall com -Scituate, in town meeting assembled, refused Monday evening to make an approiation to suppress the sale of intoxicat city when required or ordered so to o Mayor; he shall also appear in de HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO., Auctioneers. any right, privilege, property, estate, act or franchise of said city may be affected or brought into question, before any court, board of commissioners, or committee of the brought into question, before any court, board of commissioners, or committee of the general court of this Commonwealth. He shall try and argue all cases and actions, suits and proceedings, but shall not by agreement for judgment or otherwise settle **AUCTION SALE** r compromise any action, suit, claim or prosss in which said city shall be interested ny sum of money exceeding One Hundred Pollars, exclusive of costs, is to be paid by

claimed by said city, without prevously reporting the terms of such settlement to the Mayor and receiving authority from him to conclude the same.

The City Solicitor shall not be required to go into the criminal court to prosecute any criminal complaints without extra compensa-

tion for the same, said compensation to be fixed by the Mayor.

Section 3. The City Solicitor shall investigate the facts in relation to accidents reported to him by the Chief of Police or any other city official and shall keep a record the same, together with the names and ldresses of the witnesses, and may incur

Passed to be ordained April 8th, 1895. CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Mayor.

Approved April 10th, 1895,

Clerk of Council.

A true copy, Attest: HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk. April 27. CITY cordance with the by-laws GEORGE L. GILL, Treas

OUINCY.

AN ORDINANCE An act requiring Savings Banks RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF SNOW AND ICE BY STREET RAILWAY COMPANIES FROM THEIR TRACKS.

as follows: year thereafter, savings banks and institutions for savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification in such manner as their respective boards of trustees may elect.

In compliance with the requirements of the above act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of May, June and July of the current year.

GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.

Quincy, April 27, 1895-3m apr 26-3m

For Sale, Wollaston.

Any Railroad or railway company having of the city of Quincy, in case they shall remove any snow or ice from their tracks shall forthwith proceed to remove or level such snow or ice in such a manner so that the same shall not in any possible way endanger or inconvenience public travel, and any violation of this ordinance shall subject the offender to a fine for each effence of a sum not less than one hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars, and each offence shall mean each twenty-four hours delay in removing or levelling said snow or ice according to the provisions of this ordinance.

Passed to be ordained April 8, 1895.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Quincy

ATTEST: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council Approved April 18, 1895, WILLIAM A. HODGES, Mayor. A true copy, Attest HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk. April 27.

Passed to be ordained April 8, 1895.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE COUPON in the Butterick Fashion Sheet MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 158 Hancock Street, Quincy?

Back Bay Land for Sale

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Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land lo-

The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter now owned by Mrs. E. C. Follett. No reasonable offer refused; easy terms; special inducements to buyers of large lots. FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

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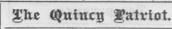
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Corners-Have you ever thought of it? This world is made up, two-thirds, admirable paper on the "Qualities and Adopted. Characteristics of Horace Mann," and The same committee reported on order

Corners in Politics, in finance, in society, in "subways," poet's corners, etc. Mann as Secretary of Board of Educa- sion of the rules. tion," and the next number was a recita-Horace Mann, whom he termed as a self- to second reading.

There's an exclusive, fashionable spring made man of plain honest English anmer that is full of the best made clothes pled him; his official life, and his works has been taken out and put it there. for boys that you'll find in a day's search. for education, temperance and anti-slavery. There's the Spring Hat Corner, Miss Aston, a young and promising vowhere you can save fifty cents to two dollars on what you have to pay for a hat.

Several teachers then gave quotations There's the Furnishing Goods from the works of Horace Mann, and the and Willard streets but recommended that Corner, where you can find the best line meeting closed with a selection from the same to be put down by the Commissioner stock in several companies in this and double quartette. There's the Shoe Corner, where

we sell Fitzpatrick's reliable make of | Young Men's Christian Asso. The International convention, to be held ing cornered "on any purchase you make in Springfield, Mass., May 8-12, will undordained. in our store. We sell the best goods doubtedly be the most interesting and A LARGE House and Stable, very near d pot, yet with extensive grounds and fully refund you your money if goods are fully refund you your money if goods are not satisfactory. You ought to get acobtainable at fairest prices, and cheer- practical association convention ever held. McCook of New York, Receiver of the his Honor the Mayor. University, Chicago; Gen. O. O. Howard Committee on Public Grounds. of the U. S. A., Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago, Chephas Brainerd of New York and D. L. Moody. Among the new fea- a stage. tures will be an exhibition of educational work and an athletic contest, including penthalon test, basket ball game, and

> The International Secretary's Confer ence will be held at Hartford following the convention.

Runaway Accident. There was an accident in the centre, Thursday afternoon, which came near re-

It lacked but a few minutes of 5 o'clock when a horse attached to a carriage in and his man was observed coming down dranite street at a breakneck gait. The horse had become unmanageable, and all efforts to guide or stop the animal

were fruitless. BOSTON PRICES. When in front of the Congregationa church the wheels of Hardwick's carriage locked into those of a buggy in which was Capt. Doane of Sailors' Snug Harbor, and 4.75 in an instant there was a confused mass of

4.75 men, carriages and horses. Neither of the men were injured, 5.00 5.00 but the hind feet of Hardwick's horse were 5.00 tangled in the wheels of Capt. Doane's carriage and it was some moments before 5.25 the horse was freed. A large crowd 5.25 gathered. 6.50

When the wreck had been cleared the extent of the damage was found to be broken shafts to Hardwick's carriage and a collapse of one of the rear wheels of Capt. Doane's carriage.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

The City Conneil had but little business n hand Monday night and it was transacted in less than half an hour. Majority Charles W. Hall, Frank W. Munroe and The legislature. and Sidelinger were the absentees.

overcoat corner where you can buy an cestry. He alluded to his college life; his for oil light on Endicott street reported had at first makes it quite probable that he profession as a lawyer; his early loss of that it be established and that the Com-The order for the annual appropriations

The Committee reported ought not to pass on order for stone crossings on Water about the public finances. He is largely society is assured. and charged to miscellaneous street other states. expenses. Adopted.

The order authorizing the Mayor to

Councilman Bigelow offered the followmittee upon Fire Department and Police: the Commissioner of Public Works is any speech-making. Among the speakers will be Rev. Theodore authorized to submit plans and estimated L. Cuyler, D.D., and Fred. M. Pratt of Brooklyn, H. M. Moore of Boston, Thomas house on School street in Ward One into a house on School street in Ward One Cochran of St. Paul, President M. E. Police station, with permanent wagon, Gates, LL. D., of Amherst, L. C. Warner, M. D., of New York, Dr. Charles
A. Eastman of St. Paul, Col. John J.

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J. M. Coulter, Ph. D. of Lake Forest the rear of the Wollaston school. To revenues of the state, while it would be

Adjourned at 8.05.

Tribe of Red Men.

months, and the petition for which was as they did last year. names of Red Men and palefaces.

Sprague, as G. Guard of Wigwam. The tribe having been instituted, the fol-

and his suite.

Sachem,-Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks. Junior .- J. H. Jordan. Prophet,-John T. Brown. Chief of Records,-Wm. A. Jordan.

Suit Over Right of Way.

In the equity session of the Superior court in Boston Wednesday, the case of G.

F. Lovell vs. Neil McNeil came to a trial.

It is a bill in equity for an injunction to re
The lowest bid was \$21.16 per ton of 2.240 pounds delivered in Quincy and the bighest \$21.50. This is the lowest bid was offered as a substitute. So that three of the measures were not debated at all and the other was not discussed at all on the favorable side. But It is a bill in equity for an injunction to re
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Taming of the Shrew," and Saturday matinee, would not be a court house be erected at Quincy? It It is a bill in equity for an injunction to reupon plff.'s private way in Braintree. The paid inside of ten days water would be the matter is ended for this year. way is known as the Drift road and affords shut off.

Braintree and West Quincy, and the deft, once a month. Vesper Music. The program at 4 o'clock vespers at the scriptive right to pass to and fro on the Unitarian church Sunday is: road which, he says, has been used by the "Harken Unto Me My People," "Blessed are the Merciful," "Grieve not the Holy Spirit,"

> Brief Life is Here our Portion, Give Ear, O Lord," 'Fear Ye Not, O Israel,"

Historical Society Headquarters. G. Saville, W. G. Spear and Frederic A. liberally, there will be much larger bills to Tupper. The committee organized with pay for the damage caused by the moth. Dr. Sheahan as chairman and Mr. Tupper It seems a heavy burden to put on the taxas secretary. Several locations were looked payers, but it is expected to save a heavier

The first regular shoot of the Bellevue The first regular shoot of the Bellevue
Gun Club was held at the grounds in
Ballevue Park Patricts' Day The social Bellevue Park, Patriots' Day. The score out of a possible 25 birds at unknown angles would seem, after this, as if any city in the was as follows: W. M. Baker, 12; T. Welsh, 18; A. Williams, 6; P. A. Hull, 6; S. Welsh, 15. Second string: W. M. Baker, 12; S.

Welsh, 16; T. Welsh, 10, school building at Malden is \$83,177. For the Patriot.

Letter from State House. Boston, April 24, 1895.

Miss Eaton of the Quincy read an street, Glover and California avenues. from the Shaw men, had been that Repre- The programme consisted of a piano solo from the Shaw men, nas been that Repters sentative Hibbard of Boston would be the nominee. He led on the first vote, while Shaw was at the foot of the list, having Shaw was at the foot of the list, hav Characteristics of Horace Mann," and Miss Forsaith of the Coddington followed with an expressive piano solo.

Miss Haley of the Quincy spoke of Miss Paley of the Repair of Minute Men, Minute Men, Harout Schulmager, Paley Solo, Avery Bennett; song, Freddie Thayer; piano duett, Eddie and Freddie Mitchell; was passed to be ordained under suspension to Shaw was at the foot of the list, having Solo, Avery Bennett; song, Freddie Thayer; piano duett, Eddie and Freddie Mitchell; will be also a solo.

By the Lagrangian of Miss Paley of the Quincy spoke of Miss Paley of the Repair of the formal, were necessary for a choice, and Followed by the play, "The Thief of The Committee on Lights reported an then Mr. Shaw had just the 104 necessary Time," with the following cast: The McManus Corner.

This store of ours has its corners, but they are corners with a sunny side, every one of them.

The Committee on Lights reported at the Mr. Shaw had just the 104 necessary order changing the three are lights on Adams street between Whitwell street and Furnace brook to incandescents. Ordered special guest, spoke at length of the life of the second reading. bard, where it had been expected they The Committee on Lights on petition would go. The large vote which Bradford would go. who was very early to take the field. Mr. Freddie Thayer as soloist. Shaw has been in the house for four years The parts were exceedingly well taken,

interested in street railways and owns

The order authorizing the Mayor to compromise the suits against the bonds mere compliment. They held their caucus was worn out some time ago and Mr. H. H. men of E. H. and I. H. Cushing for a sum Wednesday noon, at which Mr. James H. Safford took it upon himself to provide the not less than \$5,000 was passed to be Mellen of Worcester presided. Mr. W. F. building with a new one. A subscription Donovan of Boston nominated Hon. James
H. Grinnell of Greenfield, who has been were soon raised and Thursday April 18, ing order which was referred to the Comcapacity or another that it does not look At the appointed time the pupi ORDERED,—For the better police pro- familiar with his name off. Senator Gil- marched out and formed in front of the eminently a gathering of business men, as tection, and the more efficient service after bride of Suffolk seconded the nomination, building when the following exercises took many of the most prominent business the arrest of drunken and viscious persons, and it was carried by acclamation without place:

The great taxation contest of the year seventh and eighth grades. ession began. The senate has defeated Gorner Washington and Beach Sts., W. H. P. Faunce, New York, President w. H. P. Faunce, New York, President appropriating \$500 for building a wall in approp felt that it was altogether too stiff a meas- flag reached the mast head. pretty sure to drive out a great deal of flag," (original), Grace Craig. unexpended balances of 1894 was advanced property and some people, as has been the Singing, "America," School. case already in some instances. This bill was in the interest of the real estate own- School.

ers, as was supposed, and was supported by Mr. Bliss of West Springfield, who is the leader in the house on this side of the taxation question. It is also supported by The Red Men captured Wollaston, the state grange and by the Equal Taxa-April 18, but they did it in a peaceful way, tion League. But they could not carry the public drill that Company K of the 5th and left after having instituted a tribe senate and have apparently not made as Regiment has yet given was witnessed at

which has been forming for the last two strong an impression upon the legislature the armory Monday evening. The compresented to the great chiefs with 51 But the other side in the contest has ercises by the officers, and as an innovation had even worse luck. The Anti-Double there was a short skirmish exhibition with At half past seven the meeting was called Taxation League organized last fall for the blank cartridges. The men were in reguto order by Great Senior Sagamore, Walter sake of carrying through the legislature ular field uniform, with overcoats and G. Butts, who after a few remarks pro-bills to exempt from double taxation stocks haversacks, and when the armory was which was seated C. Theodore Hardwick ceeded to institute the tribe; with the in trade for which money is owed, municiassistance of the following: Great Chiefs
G. C. of R. J. Peter Gardner as G. C. of and incomes derived from property already R.; D. G. S. J. P. Hicks as Great Prophet: paying taxes. The one petition of the one could easily imagine the genuine a resolve fixing the tax of Norfolk County Past Sachem J. F. Gardner, as Great league covered these four points, and the skirmish. Mischinewa; and Past Sachem, Allison committee reported leave to withdraw on The Faxon Guards' drill was the feathe petition, which of course carried the ture of the evening and the great drawing more than last year. four measures with it. The chairman of card. The company of seventeen girls from lowing were elected chiefs of the tribe for the committee, Mr. Utley of Brookline, Quincy were drilled in the usual exercises made the fight against the expenditures of this term, and were raised to their stumps one of the dissenters, moved to substitute, and received great applause for their fine the present board, and at the same time by the Great Senior Sagamore, as D. G. S. in part, for the adverse report the bill to exhibition. exempt stocks of goods in trade for which After the drilling those present danced house bill. Had the committee failed to money is owed. He wanted to have all the till midnight.

four bills substituted in turn, without debate, and then have each measure debated Collector of Wampum,—E Russell Frost. But the opposition would by no means ment at the Hollis on April 29th, and will It will be remembered that the Quinc on its merits when it came up separately. Keeper of Wampum,—Geo. W. McClincock.

But the opposition would by no means consent to this. They insisted that the discussion would come on the question of substitution. As often happens, after the flows of April 20th, and will remain for one week. Her repertoire has discussion would come on the question of substitution. As often happens, after the flows of April 20th, and will remain for one week. Her repertoire has discussion would come on the question of a \$70,000 building at Quincy, was faday evenings and Wednesday matinee, vorably reported some weeks ago, but there The Water Board.

At the meeting of the Water Commissioners Thursday night bids were received from seven different parties to furnish pipe. The lowest bid was \$21.16 per ton pipe. The lowest bid was \$21.16

strain deft. from continuing to trespass rent at that time, with the notice if not on Wednesday refused reconsideration. So evening "Nancy & Co." are the announce- taken from the table and passed. The gypsy moth appropriation is going Hereafter all dead ends will be blown off through the legislature up to its full size of \$150,000, in spite of strong opposition by gers of Public Burial object to the report some of the senators. Messrs, Bill of that work was stopped at the Hancock Worcester and Malone of Franklin were decidedly against the bill, the latter holding that it would be impossible to exterminate the moth. But the same ground was taken in the house and overridden there, just as it was in the senate by the positive asseertion of men who are supposed to know about such matters, that the moth could be sopposed to know about such matters, that the without exception they capter than 21, 40 (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143.2) (143 Worcester and Malone of Franklin were cemetery for political reasons. Mr. Ben-Sullivan the moth. But the same ground was taken was elected "superintendent of public Mendelssohn tion of men who are supposed to know past, and therefore he had entire charge of but includes the rich towns of Brookline Pattison about such matters, that the moth could work in both cemeteries. Buck be absolutely exterminated. At any rate,

the senate and house have both adopted Arbor Day in Massachusetts is set for The following committee on permanent to come out of the state treasury. This When it is considered how much beauty quarters for the Quincy Historical society is an immense sum to pay for work which is added to the landscape by trees, the met Monday afternoon: George W. does not produce anything, but is only a periodical custom of planting them can-Morton, W. G. A. Pattee, J. M. Sheaban, protective measure. But, according to the not be too highly praised. M. D., Peter B. Turner, Samuel A. Bates, best special information which the state J. White Belcher, John Underhay, George can get, unless the money is appropriated

at but no decision was reached and another one. meeting will be held in a few days. The The house has voted by 86 to 43 for the committees desire to have the rooms board of police bill for the city of Woburn, located as near the centre as possible, and by which a commission of three is established to oversee a police force of six men. It would seem as if the people of Woburn must be very negligent of their politica duties when matters have come to this state might thus come under state regula-

tion. -Matters are said to have pretty near' reached a crisis in the little city of Woburn. and the House passed to be engrossed The contract price for the new high Wednesday a bill to establish a board of Metropolitan Water.

The Boston Advertiser says the state | Thursday April 18, a large audience asboard of health, through its engineer, Mr. sembled at the Parish house, Christ's There is no doubt that the new charter Stearns, has just completed an instructive church, and enjoyed a few hours very and minority reports on feasibility of remodeling City Hall failed to provoke dissenate, extending the term of the mayor sension and the matter was indefinitely to three years and making other material towns embraced in it, on the basis of their funds to pay for the same, so Miss Emily postponed. Councilmen Johnson, Rinn modification of the present system, will be valuation, if the total amount of outstand- C. Wilde thought up a way to raise money passed by the legislature.

The legislature this year has felt the consequences of the agitation last year against the American Bell telephone company, but it does not appear that any act pany, but it does not appear that any act passed by the legislature.

O. White thought up a way to raise money by asking the ladies of the parish to earn a dollar and write a poem telling how they earned it. For several weeks Miss Wilde has been very busy earning her dollar, and inviting others to earn one. She was ably white action to the process of the agitation last year of interest and sinking funds is assumed to be \$25,000,000 and operating expenses are reckoned at \$260,000, making the total inviting others to earn one. She was ably white action to the process of the parish to earn a dollar and write a poem telling how they earned it. For several weeks Miss Wilde has been very busy earning her dollar, and inviting others to earn one. She was ably white action to the process of the parish to earn a dollar and write a poem telling how they earned it. For several weeks Miss Wilde has been very busy earning her dollar, and inviting others to earn one. She was ably white action to the postor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Vespers (a. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 10.11, 10.31, p.m. Sunday 7.35, 9.10, 9.14, 9.15 (a. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.04, 1.25, 2.55, 4.01, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Vespers (a. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.04, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 10.31, p.m. Sunday 7.35, 9.10, 9.14, 9.15 (a. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.04, 1.25, 2.55, 4.01, 10.30 A. M. Sunday 7.50, 5.07, The legislature this year has left the consequences of the agitation last year against the American Bell telephone companies the American Bell telephone companies the payments of interest and sinking funds is assumed to be \$25,000,000 and operating expenses has been very busy earning her dollar, and a point telling how they against the American Bell telephone companies the payments of interest and sinking funds is assumed to be \$25,000,000 and operating expenses has been very busy earning her dollar, and

Carbon Willia E. M. Frank W. Main S. M. Frank W. Minne and Somework States and States a

the entertainment.

The programme was arranged by Mr. Litchfield of the Quincy school and Miss

The Committee on Streets reported leave

The election of the treasurer in place by Mr. Newburyport to be state treasurer in place of Col. Henry M. Phillips of Springfield, of that church on evening of Patriots' day.

The election of the treasurer in place mons gave an entertainment in the vestry lot of promising poets.

Yeames of Boston place and come. Litchfield of the Quincy school and Miss

McGinley of the Coddington and opened The Committee on Streets reported leave was decided at the republican caucus in The church was prettily decorated with many were so tired after their work in McGinley of the Coddington and opened with selections by a double quartette: Miss Burns, Miss Emery, Miss Sullivan and Miss McGinley, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Litch-Miss McGinley, Mr. Merrick,

Avery Bennett Botolph Ready, Charley Cheerful, Walden Schumaker Horace Thomas John Ray, Mr. Hanks (4 deafman) Richard Polson John Clod, (a countryman) L. Loring Patsy Flynn, (an Irishman) T. Brigham of Mrs. Bates. The programme closed with the singing There's a Boys' Clothing Cor- his wife, and a financial loss which crip- his wife, and a financial loss which c

came up on its final reading and was passed and in the senate two years, all comparatively recently, so that he is quite familiar twenty such energetic young workers the L. Hayden, on his 21st birthday. with state legislation and knows much future success of the Wollaston Unitarian

Flag Presentation.

It was useless, of course, for the demo- The Lincoln school now has a flag to

Singing, "Prayer During Battle,

Your character adorn. With truth and honor gone And greatly we rejoice today,

Recitation, "O Say can you see, etc. Reading, "Why should we Amid the trials in the way, mid the trials in the day,
"God is our refuge" day by day.
Psalm 46.

Singing, "Battle Hymn of Republic

Drill at Braintree. [From the Braintree Observer] The most interesting and successful pany was put through the regular drill ex-

Miss Ada Rehan will begin an engage- cy. "Two Gentlemen of Verona;" which will it stopped.

The Cemetery Work.

Some members of the Board of Mana-

that belief and the money is pretty sure today, while in Connecticut it is May 3. Berkshire, 78,000

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Burns, Miss Emery, Miss Sullivan and Miss McGinley, Mr. Merrick, Mr. LitchMiss McGinley, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Litchfield, Mr. Kingman, and Mr. Pollard.

| A lew of the faddless and Moscow streets: Glencoe place, Holmes and Moscow streets, part of Broadway, Madison and Mr. Pollard.

| A lew of the faddless and Moscow streets and more than a dollar but were thankful every done entirely by the boys.

| California and Moscow streets and Moscow street

Birthday Party.

dence of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of 12 M Epworth League vespers at 6.15 P. M. East Weymouth, it being the birthday of Preaching by the pastor at 7 P. M. All Mrs. Bates, also the twenty-first birthday welcome. of Albert L. Hayden of this city, a cousin

Music both vocal and instrumental and ment. A fine supper was served and When time in his marching orbit

Tells us of the passing years That glide with noiseless footsteps Mid sunshine or in tears, While memory holds the vanished hours In silken chords of fairy bowers. Twenty-one years today, dear friend

You stand in manly pride And honored are the parents Who have been your faithful guide. Dear sister's love and brothers' too. Are mines of wealth untold to you. Now youth sits lightly on your brow

And with a favored hand.

It seems that time in added days

Hath used a magic wand And 'round his sceptre, may the light Through coming years be fair and bright May honor like a priceless gem Remembering life has lost its power

Your path has been the better way Your noble aim to follow Him Who gave His life for you; And may you daily hourly prove He leads you safely through.

And 'round your pathway there will glow A blessed Heavenly light; Esteemed by all who firmly stand In working for the right, Gird on the armour of His love For help and strength is from above, 1 (or, 13 chap.

And may this year in memory Be a pleasure to recall, Because of friendship's offering Which comes from one and all, Adieu dear friend, be strong and true Crowned with success, our wish for you

Increased County Tax. In the Lagislature, Wednesday, th at \$160,000, which is just the sum asked by the County Commissioners, and \$10,000

The report causes surprise to those wh improves the chances of the Quincy cour endorse the commissioners, they migh also have refused to have entrusted then with the erection of a court house at Qui

ney Pills are safe and specific in all Kidney and Urinary troubles. Druggists sell them for 50 cents. notices May 1, to all parties owing water the house was against it by 59 to 131, and "Taming of the Shrew," and Saturday would not be a surprise if the bill was

The grants are compared in the summary below with the population of 1890 given in thousands, and the valuation of 1892 given in millions. It will be noticed that the county tax in most counties is less than \$1 per capits, and that without exception they and Milton.

Barnstable, \$24,000 29 Bristol. 7,500 246.491 299 Franklin, 33,000 22 Hampden, 135,000 135 Hampshire, 48,000 Middlesex, 420,000 431 Nantucket, Norfolk, 160,000 118 161 Plymouth, 75,000 92 Worcester, 200,000 280 205

Those who never read the advertiseme their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jolathan Kenison of Bolan, Worth Co, Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent German c tizen of Ft. Madhow a prominent German c tizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to u e his own words: "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed will of PATRICK MCCUE, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, decased testate, and has taken upon himself trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of each week, in the Quincy PATRICK words and said estate are required to exhibit the same, and all known persons interested in the estate of persons interested in the estate four trot by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRICK and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to be one day, at least, before said Court. All persons having demands upon the estate of all known persons interested in the estate of the same once in each week for three successive mand all known persons interested in the estate of the will of PATRICK upon the estate of the same once in each week for three successive mand all known persons interested in the estate four trot by publishing the same once in each weeks, in the Quincy PATRICK and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to be cased testate, and has taken upon himself and like of Quincy, the last publication to be cased testate, and has taken upon himself and like of Quincy, the last publication to be all known persons interested in the estate four trot by publishing the same once in each weeks, in the Quincy PATRICK and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to each week. So cent bottle.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every-For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

sertion of Sunday services, but will insist upon being furnished with new copy each week though the notice be the same. Pas-tors will please forward to reach office early Friday morning, sooner if convenient.

2D SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

Yeames of Boston. Notice change of 9.23 P. M.

meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. M. E. CHURCH, ATLANTIC-Rev. Oliver On Filday the nineteenth day of April, Martin Fisher, Ph. D., pastor. Preaching at very pleasant party gathered at the resi- 10.45 A. M. by the pastor. Sunday School at

> -In Nahant the police have put a stop to people working upon their yachts on Sundays.

Births.

JOHNSON-In Quincy, April 25, a son to Councilman and Mrs. Charles H. John-McCLURE—In Atlantic, April 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McClure.

Marriages.

ERICKSON-SUNNERBERG-In Quin- 10 15 C. Sunnerberg.
FORD—DURAN—In Quincy, April 22, by
FORD—Burken Mr. John E. Ford to Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. John E. Ford to Miss Mary M. Duran, both of Quincy. ALBEE—JONES — In Quincy, by Rev. Walter R. Breed, Miss Louisa Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. James P. Jones, to Mr. Burton Henry Albee, both of

Quincy, McLAUGHLIN-O'HEREE-In Quincy, April 18, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. John P. McLaughlin to Miss Susanna O'Heree both of Quiney.

McLENNAN — McLEOD — In Quincy, 10 15 April 18, by Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. Duncan J. McLennan of Quincy to

Miss Christine McLeod of Boston.

Deaths. SANFORD—In Quincy, April 19, Julia A., widow of Calvin Sanford, aged 62 years and 4 months. CRANE-In New York, April 22, at the CRANE—In New York, April 22, as the Hotel Cambridge, of pneumonia, Clarissa L., widow of the late Thomas Crane, of that city and of Stamford, Coun.

WHITE—In Weymouth, April 25, Mr. Carl White, aged 74 years.

CREELEY—In South Weymouth, April 35.00, "8.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 6.30, 8.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 F. M. Carl White, aged 74 years.

GREELEY—In South Weymouth, April 23, Moses R. Greeley, M. D., aged 68 years and 8 months.

TROY—In Milton, April 24, Mr. John with the state of th Troy, aged 70 years and 10 months.
STODDARD — In North Weymouth,
April 23, Mr. John E. Stoddard, aged

Cordelia Belcher, widow of John Belcher aged 81 years, 1 month and 25 days. Killing

60 years and 6 days: BELCHER—In Randolph, April 20, Mrs.

a Pain with narcotics intensifies the disease while giving temporary relief. Kidney troubles are caused by congestion of the parts affected. Backache is a symptom of derangement. Remedies that deaden pain do not remove the cause.

Buker's Kidney Pills remove disease and inflammation. Alcohol is an irritantplasters will not aid Kidney derangement-narcotics - opiates -are injurious. Buker's Kid-

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PATRICK CUNNINGHAM, Executor.
Milton, April 25, 1895. 27—3w
April 27.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

OLD COLONY SYSTEM. On and after Oct. 14, 1894,

Trains Leave

Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.46 West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 А. м.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 р. м.

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General Supe

Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

[Subject to change without notice.]

On and after Mouday, Nov. 5, 1894, cars will make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and East Weymouth. FROM QUINCY , TO QUINCY To Quincy Point, N. From E. and N. Weyand E. Weymouth.

Quincy and West Quincy. Leave CITY HALL-6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00 .50, 10.30, 11.23 A. M.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, .30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.33, 10.26,

Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 A.M.; 12.00 M.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 5.30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.20 P. M.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Cars will be run half hourly on all pleasant weather; stormy weather On Sundayson the Weymouth route ars will leave East Weymouth at quarter ast and quarter of the hour. Cars Wednesday and Saturday evenings leave Quincy Centre for Quincy Point and Thomas Corner at 11.45 on arrival of 11.15 train from Boston.

Special trips can be arranged on

ion to the Superinten

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ton, ten minutes after leaving Nepon t and seven minutes after leaving Quincy

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained In a certain mortgage deed given by Albert L. Parcelle of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Elizabeth M. Boyde, dated the third day of October A. D. 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Lib. 681, Folio 139, will be sold for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same at nublic auction upon the premises, ne same at public auction upon the premises in MONDAY, the twentieth day of May, A b. 1895, at four o'clock in the afternoon, al nortgage deed; viz:

A certain parcel of land situated in that

A certain parcel of land situated in that 890, and recorded with Nortolk deeds in Book of Plans No. 13, page 565, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southwesterly by Willow street, one hundred and sixty and 1-10 (160.1) feet; Northwesterly by land now offorme ly of B. A. Gould, one hundred fifty and 47-100 (150.47) feet; Northeasterly

place of sale,

For further particulars apply to Robert T.
Babsou, 113 Devonshire street, Room 18 Boston. ELIZABETH M. BOYDE,

e restrictions mentioned in said deed of uincy et. als. to Parcelle, and also subject all unpaid taxes. The purchase money

ill be required to be paid at the time and

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON. WOLLASTON,—Mr. Perry's store.

WEST QUINCY,—Mr. Lamb's store.

BREWER'S CORNER,—Mr. Prout's store.

POINT,—At Miss Freeman's store.

CITY HALL,—Board of health office.

At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

Quincy, March 1.

Pltf

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Albe C. Clark, George L. Gill and John Robertson, executors of the will of said deceased that the presented for allowance, the fourth and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1895, at no c'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

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BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 13, 1894.

To F. J. Fuller, West Quincy, Mass. The sample of Water submitted for analysis has been carefully examined, with the following results: It contains in parts per 100,000 by weight:

> Oxide Iron and Albumina......1.0000 Magnesia, carbonate Sodium chloride......2.0100 Total

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A. L. BOWKER, State Assayer. Please compare this analysis with that of other waters.

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FOR SALE BY Quincy, Dec. 8.

Family Hints,

A new, soft paint-brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with, as the

the feathers a rancid smell. Never put your stove-pipes away without rubbing them thoroughly with linseed

hour in one pound of fine soda melted in meals were furnished to the hungry poor brighter. one gallon of milk. Then wash in suds, of Washington, D. C. It is safe to say then in two cold waters with a little bluing. that no similar amount of business can be Black kid gloves are sometimes a source of annoyance on account of little white During the blizzard week in February the Times.

Shown by any other restaurant in the city. Silver party was not hopeful.—Washington of old. See Jones! Now, all these streaks at the seams. This trouble may soup house dispensed over 19,000 quarts of be diminished by coloring a little salad oil soup to its patrons, and the remarkable

white places with a feather; dry quickly a direct outlay of cash only the small sum of \$7.—Dedham Transcript. outside the window. Our better halves say they could not keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds. SIMS BROS., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned that

there is nothing so good for colds, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments quickly and permanently, and that it is licity given by our exchanges of the increase leasant and safe for children to take. 25 of wages at ex-congressman Stevens' mills, and 50 cent bottles. For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every- during the hard times. It don't suit the

Anecdotes.

Jumpuppe-They convinced my wife off and bought a dress for each one. - New takes an expert to detect them. Vork Herald

A husband who had been out shooting, nto a shop and purchased a hare. awkward with the gun, after all."

'Let me see."

"Let me see."

"Isn't he a fine fellow?"

"My dear," said the wife, as she carried the animal to her nostrils, and put it down with a grimace, "you were quite right in killing him today; tomorrow it would have shilling him today; tomorrow it would have and a kiss which lasted for five minutes, or large the special or th

wot that's fer ? Mrs. Hayseed-I guess that's fer people wot lives in flats.

" Von'il have to take two tablespoonfuls every day," said the doctor. "But I can't sor," replied Mrs. O'Mul-

"You can't! Why not, pray?" "Not unless your honor will be after makin' me the loan of one of them. Shure tain with a lighted lamp in the room. F. H. CRANE & SONS Agents, an' we've only one tablespoon in the house, sor."

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1895.

Planting Trees. BY HENRY ABBEY. We plant the ship which will cross the sea,

We plant the mast to carry the sails; We plant the planks to withstand the gale The keel, the keelson and beam and knee; We plant the ship when we plant the tree. What do we plant when we plant the tree We plant the houses for you and me, We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floo We plant the studding, the laths, the doors, The beams and siding, all parts that be;

We plant the house when we plant the tree What do we plant when we plant the tree? A thousand things that we daily see: We plant the spire that out towers the crag, We plant the staff for our country's flag. We plant the shade from the hot sun free; We plant all these when we plant the tree.

Notes and Comments.

-Mrs. Cornelia A. Wellington, widow of the late Asa Wellington for many years a resident of Quincy and for a few years principal of the High School, died in Roxbury, April 14, at the age of 70 years. She was born in East Braintree, near the spot where Mr. John Kelley's new house stands, on Commercial street.

-Rev. George E. Dunbar of Stoughton has been expelled from the Methodist church after trial by a committee of fifteen of his brother ministers, appointed for the

-A new industry has sprung up in Ply nouth. Men go down on the flats at low men for bait at forty cents a bucket.

Scudder has engaged Edmands' band for tion is slight. dancing and many of the old and popular attaches of this popular summer resort will Memorial day as in former years.

odors, bonfires by day, and skunks by is. night." Delightful.

-Randolph, Whitman, Weymouth, Hol-

-Our neighboring village, South Wey mouth, is in rare luck. The late John S. Fogg bequeathed \$50,000 for a public in mortgage bonds and other securities. liver. Principal grocers sell it. po They intend to erect a \$20,000 stone building. It will be located in the centre of the

property is said to have been \$60,000.

-The Myles Standish band will discourse music at Hotel Nantasket this

-The move of the common council, to tinent. try to secure dollar gas for Somerville, is the reduction in price of gas to a dollar I would as soon think of doing business no end of ludicrous perplexities. will lead to increased consumption which, we believe, will more than offset the loss incident to the reduction of rate. - Somer-

-The allegation is that in Norwich, Ct., bristles will penetrate the deepest crevices. there is a fad for getting along without Never sun feather beds or pillows. Air breakfasts. The reports neglect to say them thoroughly on a windy day in a cool whether the followers of this fad are actplace. The sun draws the oil and gives uated by a desire to try new health laws or by inability to buy over two meals a

oil or something similar. This will prewith black ink, then rub this over the thing about the institution is it has cost in

-There don't seem to be as much pubat Andover, as there was of the decrease calamity howlers so well, but the employes appreciate it nevertheless. There has also been an increase in wages at the Pakachoag mills at Worcester and at other Jumpuppe-Confound these theoso- places, which is the best evidence that business is improving all over the country.

-Counterfeit silver dollars are affoat drive out of the blood the that she had seven bodies, and she went that so closely resemble the genuine that it accumulations that are in-

-A United States flag of silk or buntbut who had not been successful, rather ing not less than four feet in length must when the habits of life change than return home empty-handed stepped be displayed on the school house buildings under the warming sun of every school day when the weather will spring. "There, my ducky," he said to his wife, permit, after Sept. 1st. On other days it on returning home, "you see I am not so must be displayed inside of the school house.

less, and at this the yells of the spectators thorough order. You can do Mr. Hayseed (in the city)—There's a wagon sellin' condensed milk. I wonder display The cond there was a fireworks it easily, comfortably and display. The crowd in the meantime had satisfactorily with grown to such proportions that the sidewalks and street in front of the building were blockaded and the crowd even filled the yards on the other side of the street.

It was a great night for Taunton; there has been nothing like it since the last catch the vards on the other side of the street. of big herring was made in that city. People ought to be careful of giving shadowgraphic performances behind a cur-

-It is reported that as soon as the -Hon. Everett C. Bumpus of Quincy eather permits, ground will be broken has been appointed one of the supreme for the new hotel at Lovell's grove. The court commissioners to arbitrate the make it as near Melville gardens as possible. Two new steamers are to be put

its success .- Brockton Times.

Justice Laurence of the New York Su- made to audit his accounts. oreme court for failure to do jury duty.

-The statement is made that Gov. Mc- we lead the world in inventive genius, and At a meeting of the executive comm Kinley of Ohio isn't after the success of to look with contempt on the achievements held after the annual meeting, it was voted his protective ideas so much as he is after of foreign countries. As a matter of fact, to unite with the Massachusetts Press

-A scheme is on foot to create a new respects continental conveniences are far be arranged by a joint meeting of the state out of parts of Minnesota, Wiscon- ahead of ours. Pneumatic mail service, executive committees of the two sin and Michigan, to be called "Superior," electric road carriages, electric railways, tions. but the names of the gentlemen having and the care of streets, for instance, have The membership of the Association the senatorial bees in their bonnets are had more attention in Europe than in the larger than ever before in its history. withheld for the present.

-There are people who do not think it capital, there is in operation today an just the proper thing for Hoke Smith to electric street railway that would put any receive a \$40,000 fee as a railroad lawyer American street railway line to shame. while also drawing a salary as Secretary of the Interior.

-Mr. Woods of Brooklyn, put fly blismony is blister."-Lowell Star.

-It isn't so much a wonder that some tide and gather the cockles, which are a body has undertaken to counterfeit Uncle

-The girls of a Pennsylvania town have announced their intention of boycotting all brook and Quincy will be represented in young men who hug or kiss visiting girls. the Old Colony base ball league this This seems to be carrying the principle of actual residents. protection a little further than mos

Dr. G. Howard Jones of Boston, says that Ayer's Hygienic Coffee with fill a long library. The money has just been handed felt want to persons who cannot use coffee over to the trustees, who have invested it on account of the effect it produces on the to be the largest salary of any employe in kind.

village, and will be a valuable addition to District Court at Boston has granted the the town. Ground will probably be broken motion of the plaintiff for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar against Congressman Elijah A. Morse for alleged The Rockland House at Nantasket libel. Mrs. Gougar sued for \$25,000 tion booked to follow the "Black Crook" Beach is reported to be sold to Mr. Henry damages to her character, but the jury last at the Boston Theatre, for a two weeks Norwell of Boston. The hotel will be September returned a verdict for the delengagement, beginning Monday evening,

-The income tax law, as interpreted from near Plymouth Rock. It appears that Europe and America. under the recent decision of the supreme court, operates peculiarly, to say the least, in many instances. One average is courted the 15th of April the 25th in many instances. One example is quoted the 15th of April, the 30th anniversary of of the century, is booked for an engagelast year, all but \$5,600 of which came President, and this contribution was ing, May 5. from rents, bonds, etc., such as are exempt from taxation under the ruling of the court. As \$4000 of the \$5600 is also the court. As \$4000 of the patriotic the court, and this contribution was ing, May 5.

Park Theatre.

That beautiful woman and charming actress, Miss Sadie Martinot, will begin on for 200,000 square miles. exempt by the provisions of the law, the postmaster gladly acceded to this request, Monday next a brief engagement at the Badges worn in the buttonhole have man will only have to pay the tax on \$1600, or \$32. But for the court's decision he would have been taxed \$2162.

So that the roots of the liberty tree on the by B. C. Stephenson and William Yardley, from the soil the Pilgrim Fathers trod entitled "The Passport." The complication to the place of commutation tickets in Belgium, where the new system of forting highly season tickets, good on the railroad over the whole government system, has

one which should be backed to the fullest extent by every citizen. The argument that what other cities have Somerville should have is a sound one, as the comshould have is a sound one, as the comstant of the company -"To discontinue an advertisement," panies supplying Somerville with gas are you must let the public know it. Standoperated no less advantageously than that ing advertisements, when changed fre- wife, of course, not being with him. The left them by. which supplies dollar gas to Boston. The quently, are better and cheaper than readintroduction of electricity has helped ing notices. They look more substantial and her temporary personation of the introduction of electricity has helped rather than injured the gas business and and business like, and inspire confidence.

In gnotices. They look more substantial and helped and business like, and inspire confidence. Shouse of her "friend in need" leads to the latest of American coins. Only four such coins were struck. It has the Goddess of Liberty on one side

without clerks as without advertising.

against it. couraging.

both sides of the water. The improve- gained by accident we are led to believe vent an accumulation of rust.

Whiten yellow linen by boiling half an open just 55 days, in which time 120,000 The trade outlook all over the world is has some hypnotic control over this Jones.

Best

Is the one which will the most thoroughly and quickly evitable in the winter months. and which threaten health

A "spring cleaning" is as necessary for our bodies as in our houses. You will never -In Taunton a few evenings ago a man have spring fever if you an-

Suburban Press Association.

new owners of the grove are to make extenclaims against the city of Cambridge for Press association, held at the Crawford sive additions to the place and intend to land taken for the Hollis Brook reservoir. house in Boston last Saturday, these -The treasurer of Foxcroft, Me., who Hayden, Journal, Somerville; vice presi into commission this summer and the City had such a reputation for honesty that no- dents, George W. Prescott, PATRIOT What do we plant when we plant the trees? of Quincy will also touch at the grove. | body dared to question it or to suggest Quincy; John Scott, Transcript, Peterthat his accounts be audited, committed boro, N. H.; J. H. Whiting, Journal, suicide and was found to have been a de- Gardner; William White, News, Mans-There never was a time when a crank faulter to the amount of nearly \$200,000. field; J. S. Flanagan, Enterprise, Charleswith a crazy scheme wasn't confident of The moral is obvious. No matter how town; L. O. Williams, Patriot, Putnam, good a reputation a man may have, the Conn.; F. E. Langley, Times, Hyde Park; record of his business transactions in a corresponding secretary, R. William Water--Frederick Bonner of the New York place of trust should be watched, on busi- man, Chronicle, Athol, Mass.; recording Ledger and Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical ness principles. An honet man has no secretary, George W. Stetson, Mercury, manager, were each recently fined \$100 by reason to feel insulted because a move is Medford; treasurer, Ernest H. Pierce, Journal, Revere; auditors, A. Vittum,

> -We Americans are prone to think that Press, Waltham. United States, and the results attained are better there. In Budapest, the Hungarian

-Miss Helen Gould, who is now in planted in the fall, There are often diffisouthern Texas for her health, has con- culties, however, in doing this, and gener- after years I shall be spoken of with bated tween the layers as in jelly cake. Far sented to act as sponsor for the famous ally planting is left until spring. There breath. I will take my first step toward superior to custard or cream cake, as the ters on his wife's feet to keep her indoors and away from saloons—which recalls the state drill and emcampment, which takes heat of summer comes. When the spring that "courselin is bliss, but matrisaying that "courtship is bliss, but matri- place next month. Memphis will never is late and preparations for planting are forget Jay Gould's contribution of \$5,000 necessarily delayed until the last of April, And yet men are doing it everyto her yellow fever fund.

-Fifteen or twenty men, representing bloom without sufficient roots to maintain John B. Gough. salt water snall, and sell them to the fisher- Sam's postage stamps as it is that the about as many nationalities, began last them at a high standard. While the stamps haven't been counterfeited before week to hoe ground and plant potatoes on weather is mild and open during winter it now. The chance for profit may be lim- patches of vacant land in Long Island City is best to take advantage of it to get the -Melville Garden, Hingham, will be ited, but it is considerable, and letters are under the direction of the Society for Im- seeds in. They should be sown with a -Mervine Garden, Hinguam, with the lited, but it is considerable, and its considerable, -Although he has only been in office a applicant seed and tools. Other vegetables never out of place. The demand for this attractions to the best advantage they add be retained. The grounds will be open on few weeks, Mayor Swift of Chicago has will be planted, and it is believed that the flower has become so great that it has hundreds of dollars to the value of a place. already discharged 1500 city employes, experiment will be something of a success. stimulated the production and the seeds Those who own their homes should who, he says, are absolutely useless. If It is much better than compelling the men are now offered at a price never before endeavor to make every square foot a The Franklin Sentinel says, "The air this is true, it illustrates how wasteful the to beg or free lunch their way, and it is heard of. It is a good plan to sow them beauty spot. There is no space that will is redolent just now with the usual spring government of cities on political principles better than out-right charity and the giv- thickly in long rows in the kitchen garden ing of alms.

> -Many cities are passing laws which re stricts employment of municipal work to SUMMARY OF NEWS.

—Some idea may be formed of the profits of life insurance companies from the the United States and John A. McCall gets | From June 1791 to Nov. 1813 the French \$75,000 as president of the New York Life. government enrolled 4,556,000 men, nearly

The Boston Stage.

Boston Theatre. The great Sandow is the sterling attrac

managed by Mr. Amos Whipple, formerly fendant. Mrs. Gougar's counsel appealed April 29. Sandow heads a company which of the Thorndike. The price paid for the on the ground that the verdict was against has won distinction and favor everywhere. the weight of evidence and the instructions It is called the Sandow Trocadero Vaudevilles, and apart from the great athlete him self, is composed of artists who have won -Postmaster Churchill of Plymouth great reputations in their respective lines. season, under direction of Mr. C. H. received a few weeks ago a novel request. Sandow alone is a host and a show. His It is from Oakland, Cal., asking him to marvellous strength has been the theme send to the writer a few handfuls of earth of widespread comment and discussion in

the death of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr ment at the Boston Theatre, Sunday even broken extent of level surface of any

when they planted liberty on this continent.

When they planted liberty on this continent.

Wiss Martinot will appear arise from the muters. good-natured act of an English gentleman, During her fleeting visits to Bucking-

and a stalk of cane, one of cotton and the stars and bars of the confederacy in a coat Who is Jones? Ask William Collier. -Ben. Butler left an estate valued at At the Tremont Theatre next week will be \$5,000,000. Already suits for amounts answered the query which seems to have aggregating \$1,500,000 have been brought set all Boston and its suburbs in a state of dangerous curiosity. Intellects have been shattered by questions of this sort and -Reports received from Delaware, endeavors at their solution. But fortu-Maryland, and Virginia on the peach and nately Mr. William Collier will be at the berry crop for this season are very en- Tremont Theatre next Monday night for a

two weeks' engagement, and will then answer the question-the specific one--Rates for money are advancing on "Who is Jones?" From information He describes him "as a diplomat who has no equal." Furthermore, Jones is a -There was never a time when the philanthropist. He propounds several rather perplexing matters will be settled at the Tremont on Monday next, April 29, when the well-known and always versatile comedian. William Collier, comes to town. He will explain especially to the ladies on Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

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have a mother and sisters that cling to me water; butter slightly and spread thinly with loving affection; I am respectable and with finely choped bits of cold boiled ham. respected; I look into the future with con- Arrange on a platter and set in the oven to fidence; my ambition is high and my hopes keep hot. Scramble eggs in the proportion are bright. Now with this I will ruin my of two eggs and a piece of butter half as health, with this I will blast my prospect; big as an egg to a cupful of milk. Turn with this I will stain my reputation; with over the ham and toast and serve at once AMBROSIA CAKE. Having laid three To get the best results with sweet peas I will burn out the last principle violated layers of white cake, take for the filling they should be planted early. Other truth, and a poor, half putrified carcass one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of men shall sweep me away as with the sugar and the juice of one lemon. Cook

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She painted her roses there.

If there is a hill or mead,

She went-but tell me, oh, tell me

By her kindly smile or deed.

And calls to the birds and bees,

Come sing in the leafy branches

She looked in the face of childhood,

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Miss Betty and the Boys.

easing her mind on the subject of boys. beloved plants.

how we could get along without 'em." vou wouldn't sav so." said Miss Betty, message. \$19,798,931.20 with an energetic shake of her head.

"I haven't a thing to say, you know out into it yourself?" 286,966.42 Thaven't a thing to say, you allow "I can get home 'fore it reaches here," and naturally poised; or if the foot is taken gs and Househer. "The worst that you can say of 'em said Miss Betty. "I left all my plants out,
her diviper cent, diviis that they follow the others into mischief and there won't be a leaf or a flower of 'em from it disease may be suspected, or, at sometimes. But that's natural, seein' if I don't get 'em in from the wind." they're boys, and I don't lay it up against "Look here," said the doctor, following disease. If a horse stands with his feet 'em that they are, seein' they can't help her to the door and seizing her arm as spread apart or straddles with his hind bein' what they're made. But I never can she was about to go out. "Do you see legs, there is a weakness in his loins and get over wonderin' why the good Lord in that funnel-shaped cloud? Don't you the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling

Of course you feel that way, but I'm a Fifteen minutes earlier than this, the blemished knees. When the skin is rough lone woman, and it's hard I should be schoolboys came within sight of Miss and harsh and does not move easily to the livin' in a neighborhood so full of boys." Betty's house. Miss Betty's sentiments were so well wonder they took a little mischievous pleasure in justifying her opinion of them. to uches one." Only two or three of the village lads who "What can she do? We're a dozen to daily passed her door on their way to and one.' from school had any real desire to annoy

the good lady, for all were agreed in de- way, she isn't at home, or she'd be watchclaring that Miss Betty's bark was worse ing her pets." than her bite. There were but few of "Well, we won't do anything worse state to secure a modification of the pres- and pay up the small accounts. The small them, however, who did not enjoy teasing than play her a little trick. Let's carry ent unjust libel law seems likely to be re- people always need the small account, and her a little. If they did not do her a real her plants out to the barn and hide 'em. warded with some measure of success, it is better to be worried by one mortgage mischief, they were quite willing to make Then we can get behind the hedge and Heretofore the only result of similar ef- than a score of anxious creditors. This her believe they had. "It's such fun to hear her," said Ned carried 'em off."

white Leghorn hen, and hid it in a hut not one devised. far from her house. But he was careful to feed and water the poor bird, and after wards. two days took advantage of Miss Betty's The blackness of the ragged clouds and notice in writing of his intention so to do, absence from home to shut it up in her the strange shape into which they were duly given to the plaintiff or his attorney at rapidly gathering would have struck terror or before the time in which the answer i "It's no use for me to ask which one of it

you did it, for you'll none of you tell," said Miss Betty, shaking her finger angrily "Let's hurry home." as the small crowd went by her house the next day. "But I only wish I was your they'll be blown to smithereens." nother for one half day." "I don't wonder you wish it, Miss wind's trick, not ours." Betty," said Ned bowing to her. "No

Dividends paid in 1892, \$65,380.98. ing it; and it's only your unselfishness 'em! Here," taking a pot in each hand, belief that some day the newspapers may whiskey and put into it a teacupful of rock keeps you from wishing it for your life instead of the one half day." "But what would you do in the half- the storm seemed gathering breath for its nothing but fair treatment, and in acting salt and whiskey and rub dry with the ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY day?" asked Joe Summers. "Oh, I frightful effort made the air feel close and upon the committee's report, it is hoped towel. The rubbing should be done with know; you'd make a grand feast for us. stifling. A few of the boys ran homeward that the members of both branches of the short, light strokes and toward the heart, But, Miss Betty, you could make believe in alarm, but the others held on bravely, legislature will recognize the justice of that is the limbs should be rubbed up, and we were all your own sons and you could and, with quick movements the plants their claim and take favorable action the face, neck and upper part of the chest "If I did what I'm thinkin' of, you in the first threatening growl of the apwouldn't soon forget it." With a laugh they passed on, concoct- far toward their home shelter.

ing a scheme for making poor Miss Betty's In the first possible moment Miss Betty

- 134,634.76 "It's such an amazin' fine day, I've a doctor and his family, hurried toward the the best possible position as to light, and great mind to get my plants out." On a bright spring day Miss Betty stood "Just where the wind would sweep it Pictures must sometimes be skied in galgazing affectionately at her house-plants. like the besom of destruction," she said leries, but they never need undergo this They were the light of her eyes and the to herself, tears forcing themselves to her humiliating treatment in the drawing- so generally known to Americans through joy of her heart. To her lonely life they faded eyes. "But it serves me right, it were more than children or friends. She does. To think I could leave 'em so." be on a level with, or a trifle above, the Journal, is a Peruvian by birth, but of gave them the sunniest window, and moved "Oh, my!" As she came within sight eyes that look upon it. In a beautiful English parentage. He is only thirtythem with loving care into the range of of the porch, she stood still in dismay. A room great variety may be displayed in the three years of age, and of extremely re gnarled old tree which stood at the corner disposition of the various pictures. sun rays as they traversed her room.

BOSTON, MASS.
Standing January 1, 1895.

Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage

Essertion

One by one she carried out the pots, some or she carried out the pots, so the pots of the pots o they were arranged, forty or thirty plants "Not a leaf. Not even a broken pot. ceive hints and suggestions as to the proper tiful panel of "Spring," showing a single as could be seen. She feasted her eyes Could they all 'a' been swep' clean away hanging of pictures by an occasional visit figure. This picture won the admiration upon them for a few moments, then before the tree fell ?" The Company has paid for losses to date - \$1,716,712.49 them, until sparkling in the sun-light, they might easily be imagined to beam with gratitude for the care taken of them.

This Company now pays the following Divelends:

"Ver your almost created such an unusual degree that the painting so as to bring out the best points in the picture. Not long ago in a country house a woman of taste hit upon the plan of hang-\$235,494.69 brought the watering-pot and sprinkled With a forlorn glance around the corner the tones of the walls are effectively treated such an unusual degree that the painting they might easily be imagined to beam ments of her treasures, she made her way ture. Not long ago in a country house a Paris buyer. Recently the Ladies' Home "Yes, you almost speak, you pretties," she said caressingly touching a balf-opened funeral without 'em," she said, with a sob on smoothly of rich-toned olive plush. the cover designs for that magazine. The rose-bud. "And if you can't speak I in her voice, as she paused with her hand Against this her pictures and engravings next issue of the Journal will also have a

"Miss Betty," said a little girl an hour heliotropes, begonias, smiled at her with ater, coming to her door, "ma wants to their brightest smile. know if that knittin's done?"

distrust did not extend to girls. "Then she wants to know if you won't whom she ran to tell the wonder. "But after load is deposited, and carefully "Yes, I will, Hetty." "I'll leave the plants out just as long as 'em credit for-they 'most talk. But I'm The contractors do not object if the house-I can," said Miss Betty to herself, as she ready to own they couldn't a' walked in holders put old cans among the ashes, for

As she went to carry them in, her heart failed her. "I can't bear to take you in yet," she the storm came, not to speak of bein' The revenue from these cans that are said, looking from one to the other as if flustered, to take much notice, but I did collected by the hundreds and thousands into the faces of loving friends. "I de- catch a sight o' the school boys coming is a matter of surprise to most persons. A clare, I can fairly see you a growing and along, and while I was a rushing in and two-horse load brings from \$6 to \$8. It a-puttin' out. Yes, here's a bud a-peepin' out with my clothes off the line, they was takes several days of hard work to get a out that I didn't see this mornin'. It's a-rushin' in and out with your plants- big wagen load, but the Italians don't only half-past two. The boys won't be sure's you live!'

great mind to risk it." Miss Betty did not, even in the lowest the pots hastily placed in the room, think-picking grounds, and sometimes make depths of her heart, believe that the boys ing all the while as deeply as one has to special arrangements with the contractors would with one fell swoop descend on her think in reconstructing the notions of a for the privilege of scraping and raking the plants and destroy them. But she felt, life-time. no doubt, that there were hands among When the boys next passed, Miss Betty The tin cans are sold to men with furthem that were itching to fling a stone or invited them in to a substantial lunch of naces, who place them in a big caldron

two at her treasurers

made ready for a walk of a mile.

heliotrope a little further into it, and a the boys were fast friends. begonia rex a little further out of it, she "Seems to me they have fixed up a won- iron that remains is melted and cast into Reaching the house of her friend, she

the matter?"

after a little questioning and examination, recognized as an attack of pleurisy. With Union. skilful, willing hands she made her comfortable in bed, and applied hot cloths and other simple remedies until relief came. MRS. M. J. SMITH. and I'll come again."

Betty had realized, with growing anxiety, any failing, you can see it. Let him go Always place the roller in the bracket with that the limit of her time was approach- himself a way, and if he walks right into ing. She bustled out of the house with a anything, you know that he is blind. No hope that she still might reach home bematter how clear and bright his eyes are,
matter how clear and bright his eyes are,
down a few revolutions, remove the roller "No, I can't abide boys. I never could fore the boys should pass. The country he can't see any more than a bat. Back from the brackets, roll up the shade and abide 'em. If there's any mischief to be school-house was a long way off, in a him, too. Some horses show their weak-

neighbor to whom Miss Betty Blount was even than boys, which might threaten her yet have fits. There isn't a man who "Boys have their faults, of course-all The summer sky had become obscured

150,435.84 pute that with you," said Mrs. Marsh, leaving them when there's such a storm ing than while moving. If he is sound, he

woman or child that might be out? God in horses indicate moon blindness or som "Well, I can't help saying I'm glad he knows it may mean that for us in the thing else. A bad tempered one keeps his house, but you mustn't go."

"Helloa! she's got her posies out. New

"That sounds brave, seems to me! Any-

to older hearts. "It's a cyclone, I do believe."

Losses paid in 1892, \$50,352.29. lady of taste like yourself could help wish- think how the poor old woman dotes on indicates progress, and gives hope for the guid feeling. Take a quart of cheap open that door. Now, in with 'em." were in a few moments safely housed, and thereon. - Milford Gazette. proaching demon, the boys had scattered

little house on the corner.

smiled up at her in the morning.

know you smile! But they never frown, on the door-knob, scarcely able to sum- stood out in greatly added beauty. Blue design by Lynch, portraying his concepand that's where they get the better of us mon courage to go in. poor humans. What do you think of this And then Miss Betty Blount stood for a ground for some pictures.—Harper's Ba-cession of other cover designs by Lynch sunshine and this fresh air, my beauties?" moment with wide open eyes. Geraniums, zar.

"Just for all the world as if they was "Yes, 'tis," said Miss Betty, smiling at their might to say, city contractors of Brooklyn place their the freckled-face lass, for her dislike and 'We're no end of glad to see you back," ashes, one may see constantly Italians

> themselves." "Well," said the neighbor, "I was so Italians at the dumping grounds at no exbusy myself a-lookin' out for things 'fore pense to the contractors.

a-comin' home till half-past four. I've a "Them-boys!" Miss Betty went home and set in order tin cans grow. They watch jealously their

mince-pies, ginger-bread, and apples, after and under a slow fire melt the tin and "No, I ain't forgot the time that stone which, of their own accord, they cut away solder and run that part off for future use went a crashin' through the window and the fallen tree and restored the little front and sale. Almost all the tin and solder is broke my first fuchsia bloom," she said. yard to its accustomed neatness. Not a saved by this process, and is salable for use word was spoken of past disagreements, in making more cans for preserving vegeta But the sunshine had it. Moving a but from that day forward Miss Betty and bles.

took her bundle of knitting, and, with derful nice place for your plants," said sash weights. The demand for these old quick steps and many backward glances, Mrs. Marsh a couple of months later stop. cans is said to be greater than the supply, ping to admire some shelves on the porch. and one of the most valuable of the scav "Oh, yes," said Miss Betty, beaming at enger privileges that the Italians in large went around to the back door and knocked. the clumsy fixtures. "And you'd better cities assume is that of working over an Hearing no answer after repeating the come 'round to the back yard and see the ash dump. knock, she slowly opened the door and walk they've laid out to the well. They do The Italians also collect old bits of many and many a good turn for me, bless leather in heaps. Old shoes of a large "Bless my heart, Sarah Jane! What's their hearts!" "You see," she added, size are always a special delight to them. with a twinkle in her eye, "I'm a lone A wagon load of them is always salable The mistress of the house lay on her bed woman, and I never could get along in a for use in making lampblack. There are panting with the pain which Miss Betty, neighborhood where there wasn't plenty of other sources of profit in ash heaps, but boys."-Sidney Dayre, in the Christian the chief source of revenue to those who

How to Buy a Horse.

An old horseman says: If you want to "There," she said at length. "Here's buy a horse, don't believe your own your girls from school, and I'll call and brother. Take no man's word for it. speak to the doctor on my way home. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a one-ounce tacks; longer tacks injure the Send for me if you should be took worse, horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but his halter, and lead him you can, you'll get caught sometimes. "Oh, that would be a bad state of things, As, however, her quick steps bore her Even the expert gets stuck. A horse may eems to me," said Mrs. Marsh, the genial on, she became aware of danger, worse. look ever so nice and go a great pace, and could tell it until something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the appalled her. She ran into the doctor's then all of a sudden he stops on the road. "You don't know 'em as well as I do, or house, found him at home, and gave her After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing but a derrick "Yes, Miss Blount, I'll go, but not just can start him. The weak points about a "Well, as I have only four I won't dis- yet. None of my folks would hear to my horse can better be discovered while standcoming up. And you surely aren't going will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving them, with legs plumb least, tenderness, which is the precursor of ears thrown back; a stumbling horse has "She'll make it hot for any one that Place your ear to the heart, and if a wheez-

A Slight Modification.

The Hanging of Pictures.

above all things do not hang it too high.

trouble.

gestion bad. Never buy a horse whose debts run. His neighbor was astonished

touch, the horse is a heavy eater and dibreathing organs are at all impaired, to be told that the well known man's ining sound is heard, it is an indication of and that his name stood high in mercantile The efforts of the newspapers of the railroads, should borrow a sum of money hear her fume. She'll think the wind's forts has been a report of "leave to with is worldly wisdom, and I am led to dwell draw" from the judiciary committee, but upon it because I know a man who chipped Vale, as, with two or three others, he one There was a little debate as to whether recognizing the strength of the concerted into a syndicate to buy a steamboat com dark night stole Miss Betty's favorite this plan should be carried out or a better action of the newspapers throughout the pany and put up a large certified check, state, the committee this year has now re- although he was posted at two of his clubs "Look there!" cried one, pointing up-ported a bill which provides that: "In any and owed a meat bill of \$125. It's a queer

action for libel the defendant may, after world !-New York Press. Banish That Tired Feeling.

required to be filed in such action, give in One of the always-to-be-relied-upon evidence in mitigation of damages, that he signs of spring is "that tired feeling," published a retraction of such libel before which appears with the perennial regu-"Stop, boys. If these plants stay out, the commencement of the action or as soon larity as the bursting of the buds into afterward as he had an opportunity of do- blossoms. Here, says the New York World, "Who cares for that? It'll be the ing so in case the action shall have been is a bath for persons suffering from debility, wind's trick, not ours."

commenced before there was an opportunity of publishing such retraction." This and careful diet, is sure to banish all lanbe placed on the same footing as other de- salt. Dip a crash towel in this and let it Already the awesome quiet with which fendants before the courts. They ask dry, then wet the body all over with the down. This bath relieves congestion and facilitates circulation by bringing the blood to the surface of the body. You may add to the mixture one tablespoonful of In hanging pictures it is well to avoid camphor and one-half tablespoonful of

Blount, in spite of the entreaties of the too much uniformity. Give the picture ammonia. The Work of Albert Lynch.

> Albert Lynch, whose work is becoming will follow these two.

Tin Cans and Old Shoes. On every dumping ground where the she declared to her nearest neighbor, to working hard leveling the heaps, as load do you know how they got there? Flowers placing the tomato cans and other cast-off can smile, flowers can do more'n folks give pieces of tinware in piles by themselves. this insures a careful leveling by the

> seem to mind the labor of it, for there is money immediately in sight as the piles of

ash heaps over.

The heat is then made intense, and the

pull them to pieces are the cans and the shoes .- New York Sun.

How to Hang Window Shades.

In replacing a window shade that has As her friend had become easier, Miss everything on out in hand, Always rasten the round hole window, around. If he has a corn or is stiff, or has on the right-hand side of the window.

the shade rolled up.

abide 'em. If there's any mischief to be school-house was a long and done, they're sure to be up to it. If I'd direction opposite to that by which she had my way about things, there wouldn't had come, and the boys often lagged and had come, and the boys often lagged and had come, and the boys often lagged and don't in any other. But, be as smart as roller from the brackets with the shade

hang toward the window To fit a shade to a window with inside shutters, measure the inside moulding next to the shutters. To shorten a roller for the window with inside shutters, measure from the tip on

for the roller end; it will then roll freely in the brackets. Always see that the roller is cut true, and that the roller end is free from imperfections arising from casting. To properly wind a spring roller for

the spring shade and allow half an inch

In mounting a shade on a spring roller, place the spring end to the left. A piece of bread, not too fresh, will remove all dirt from shades; never use oils.

ordinary length shades, fifteen or sixteen

revolutions are sufficient

Pay Your Small Debts.

The character of a very well known man was being confidently discussed the other come could not be less than \$40,000 a year circles. The neighbor had a poor opinion of the other's financial resources, based upon this very slackness in paying small debts. Sensible men in debt like bankrupt

be on a level with, or a trifle above, the Journal, is a Peruvian by birth, but of tiring disposition. He is unmarried and "Yes, the air is as soft and meller as a had been blown down, and lay exactly Many of our walls are very trying to pic- lives in Paris. The young artist com-June day. The sun'll fetch out them over the place from which the flowers had tures, and it not infrequently happens that mands the highest prices for his work, his a really beautiful engraving or water-color smallest water-color paintings readily sell-She walked up to it and peeped under the loses its charm because of an ineffective ing for \$600 to \$900 each. In 1893 he reand discordant background. One may re- ceived the Salon's first prize for his beau to studios or galleries, where frequently of the French art critics and the public to woman of taste hit upon the plan of hang- Journal acquired all publication rights "Ic'll look for all the world like a ing a bare white wall with a drapery laid to this painting, and it will serve as one of denim makes a cool and effective back- tion of an woman's ideal costume. A suc-

Large Bequest to Library.

The will of Mrs. Thomas Crane of Stam ford, Conn., and New York, has a pleasant surprise for Quincy, which is already grateful to her late husband for a beautiful ill with typhiod fever. library building. The generous gift was wholly unexpected. Mrs. Crane has have been nicely trimmed. evinced a great interest in Quincy since the erection of the library building, and now comes an endowment of \$20,000 and a desire that half the residue go also to the Thomas Crane Public Library. A dis-

patch from New York to the Journal says: Col. Packard is rebuilding the fence be The will of Clarissa L. Crane, widow of tween his estate and Cottage street. Thomas Crane, a granite dealer, who died Mr. C. Eaton Pierce and party were Paris Point, on April 22 last, was filed for probate here down in the bay Sunday in the Don. today. Mrs. Crane left real estate of the value of \$277,500 and personal property estimated to be worth \$132,000. She additions to Quincy's list of bicycle riders. appoints as her executors her son, Albert D. Vinton Pierce started in Wednesday Crane, and George Hill, Henry E. Howland, Edgar Lockwood, Geo. W. Murray Albert B. Otis and Ezra Foristall of Boston ; D. J. Smith Dodge, Jr., of Stamford Conn., and Eugene C. Skinner of

The will makes charitable bequests ag- to let today: He says the list is as long as day morning. gregating more than \$56,000, including the moral law. following: To the Trustees of the Thomas | The Electric Light & Power company Crane Public Library of Quincy, Mass., are running a large feed wire over the which was built by Mrs, Crane and her Boston road. sons, \$20,000; to the Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm of this city, \$10,000; New York State Auxiliary to the Women's National Relief Association (Blue Anchor with cement. Convention, \$1000; Women's Centennary Lagrangian Conversion, founded by women of the Universalist Church \$1000; Women's Centennary Light Church \$1000; Women's Centennary Ligh Universalist Church, \$1000; New York D. E. Wadsworth & Co. offer some bar-Crane was treasurer for many years, \$5000; Universalist General Convention, \$3000; Universalist church in Stamford, Conn., \$1000; Rev. Eugene M. Grant, pastor of the Universalist church in Stamford, Conn.,

There are a number of bequests to relathe Thomas Porter estate, on Norfolk many houses are appearing out in new served after the entertainment. tives and friends. The son, Albert Crane, street, Weymouth. is given all the real estate in Stamford, not otherwise disposed of. He is also given them an attractive store. one-half of the residue of the estate, and the other half is held in trust for him, and he is given power to dispose of it by will, but his former wife, Helen M. Crane, is not to share in any portion of it. In case he George Dunham has made an improvedoes not dispose of this half by will, then ment in his street car head-light and has shop to rooms in the George F. Wilson baptism was administered. it is to go to the Trustees of the Thomas placed it on No. 16 car for trial. Crane Public Library of Quincy, Mass., the Chapin Home for Aged and Infirm, and to a number of relatives.

Church Wedding.

The wedding of Dr. Edmund R. P. brush and its spring suit is very becoming. Fourtin of Butte, Montana, and Miss Bertha May Kingman, daughter of Mrs. dence of Friend Crane off Washington Edward Kingman of Wollaston, took place street improves its appearance very much. at the Wollaston Unitarian church, on Wednesday before a large and distinguished assemblage. The front of the pulpit was fires that have given the fire departments banked with palms and ferns, before which in neighboring towns considerable trouble. the marriage ceremony took place.

The bridal procession, which slowly the appearance of the Hancock cemetery marched up the aisle as the organist, Mrs. by removing and trimming some of the old Alma Faunce Smith, played Warren's trees. "Nuptual March," was met in front of the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Samuel P. White, and the officiating clergyman, Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor of the church. The bride was supported by her brother, Mr. James Kingman of Boston, and was attended by maid of honor, and Miss Maud Thompson Hyde Park. and Miss Mary F. Ela of Wollaston, Miss ushers were Mr. Howard G. Kingman of should make a start. Wollaston, Mr. W. E. Richards of Elmwood, Mr. W. H. Palmer and Mr. Fred. barn and painting his house red. When Hospital. Lee of Tewksbury. The bride wore a white silk gown with a all is completed it will be the finest place

garniture of white chiffon. Her veil was on Newcomb street. May flowers. The bridemaids wore white considerable attention. muslin over pink, with stocks of white

An informal reception followed the Nine parts have been assigned by rank, ceremony at the home of the bride's and there will be an address to the class. mother. Dr. and Mrs. Fourtin were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fourtin and Mr. James Kingman.

Dr. and Mrs. Fourtin then left for Butte, League dinner Tuesday evening. C. F. Montana, where they will reside.

Fire at Payne's Hill,

The alarm rung in from Box 32, Wednes-Braintree line.

The box is located some distance from will be the conductor. the fire and the run was a hard one, so that The stable was owned by John Curtis and was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty, whose 194th contract of the stable was occupied by Peter McConarty was occupied by Peter McConarty was occupied by Peter McConarty was oc while the house, which was also leased by whose 124th anniversary occurred Tuesday, making her a 90-footer.

Mr. McConarty, was occupied by Frank April 30. Fredette and John McConarty. children playing thereabouts are supposed Fiint, Adams street. The subject was attendance.

it had gained considerable headway. the furniture was hustled out quicker than ing literary part. any teamster could move it. The house, Mrs. B. Porterfield was surprised by attractive.

damaged, except by water. The loss on the barn and house will not The time was very pleasantly passed in exceed \$800, insured for \$1,600. Mr. whist, singing, etc. After the refresh

McConarty estimates his loss at \$300, ments had been served, Mr. H. O. Souther partially insured. Among the interesting spectators were eloquent speech presented Mrs. Porterfield

ex-Chief Ripley, Deputy Fire Inspector with an elegant rocking chair and she ably

Adams and Commissioner Eaton.

Mr. J. B. Stetson, who committed ing to its valuation, and the other cities suicide last week on the steamer Cleopatra, and towns one-third of their valuation and near Marseilles, was about 55 years of age. two-thirds on their population, including, He commenced his musical education with however, only one-sixth of the total valuathe late J. A. Keller, formerly of Boston, tion and one-sixth of the total population under whom he studied many years and of a city or town that has not reached the became very proficient as a performer on safe capacity of its sources in a dry year. pianoforte of the works of Mozart. In the The Quincy Cycle Co. is developing cast: year 1871 he became a member of the quite a plant in this city and finds it Mrs. Mervir Royal Academy of Music, in London. necessary to take all its present quarters Several years later he returned to this country and deeply interested himself in the study of vocal culture, being an enthusiastic exponent of the Streeter method. He practised his profession at the corner of Washington and Bedford streets, and was for a long time a member tractive wheel, strictly high grade and closed the programme. interest in the musical affairs of this city. ladies' wheels. John Lyman Faxon, formerly of Quincy

A good sized audience welcomed Dr.

A good sized audience welcomed Dr. pays tribute to the deceased as follows:

"I note, in last evening's edition of the William Everett at the First church Sun-Transcript, a paragraph which character- day. Dr. Everett is always an eloquent izes the late Josiah B. Stetson (formerly of speaker and his sermons are listened to with

pleasure and attention by his hearers. 'I trust you will spare me a little space Sunday he took for his text the words to pay a loving tribute to the memory of a found in Acts 1: 6. The singing is also a dear and much esteemed friend, for I cannot refrain from correcting what I know to be an expression of the service. In the afternon to be an expression of the service of t not refrain from correcting what I know to be an erroneous idea, as illustrated by the paragraph referred to.

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the paragraph referred to. "Mr. Stetson was a sensitive man, highly gramme. so, as all truly fine grain natures are—he To those who have attended gatherings ladies who had the affair in charge. was not eccentric. He was one of the at the High school and admired the large

most kindly, genial, loving and lovable of men, and I knew him intimately for years.

"That his life had its more than fall share of disappointment and sadness, was not his fault; real fine natures are so little understood nowa-days, and they do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves. For wear their hearts upon their sleeves. For those who did know him, through and the love the first and the dispatch and t those who did know him, through and through, the was a man who claimed the through, he was a man who claimed the love of those who understood and appreciated him at his true worth, and it was an esteemed pleasure and high privilege to count his friendship one's own.

The late Mrs. Rebecca Guild Richards of Dedham left \$1,000 to the Dedham of Dedham left \$1,000 to the Dedham Unitarian association, and \$1,000 to the Dedham Unitarian association, and \$1,000 to the Dedham Public Library.

For Sale, Wollaston.

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CITY BRIEFS

The street railway's new cars are ex-Don't mistake the Assessors for the census enumerators. The assessors began work Wednesday

in Wards One and Four. William J. Davenport is quite severely

The walks through the First church yar Mrs. Cannon on Orchard place is shortly to have her house painted red. Swithin Bros. have opened a real estate

Neck Dress.

The New Four-in-hand. -

Almost time for straw hats.

Ice formed Wednesday night.

pupils of the Woodward on Friday.

improvement.

joyed it too.

spring shades.

purposes.

Brush Hill, Milton.

Quincy in a few days.

The demand for coal is falling off and

the demand for kerosene oil is increasing.

office in Durgin & Merrill's block.

Mr. A. G. Durgin is one of the recent norning to take the annual school census. About a dozen from Quincy took advan tage of the excursion to Plymouth May

ing was unlooked for.

H. H. Faxon advertises many house

The holes in the concrete sidewalk in front of the Savings bank have been filled

tensive alterations. The Clover club held its last meeting of

the season Wednesday evening with Capt. hanging May baskets. The adults enand Mrs. Hultman. Charles Stover of this city has rented

Sanborn & Damon will move into the Representatives Hammond, Flint and

Wentworth all voted against the bill to prohibit child insurance.

Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., has been invited to a campfire of C. E. Bates,

camp of Scituate, Saturday night. Mrs. Tupper's cosy home on Spea treet has been improved by the painter's

comed.

The soloists at the concert of the Quincy The recent additions made to the resi-Musical Society will be Miss Marian Stearns, Mr. Edward E. Bullock and Mr. Charles H. Porter, Jr. Quincy has been almost free from grass

Miss Hunter, Miss Maynard and Mrs. birds visited the Coddington and John Hancock A great improvement has been made in in this city on Wednesday.

Louis Rinn were among the new members being his 71st birthday anniversary. admitted to the Republican club of Henry H. Faxon, Esq., is a grandpa, Massachusetts on Wednesday. and almost tickled to death. As he never A game at the Park Wednesday, between

the number of tramps on that date.

had a daughter the little girl is doubly wel-The services of Frank F. Crane as an 23 to 2. The batteries,—third class, Rippey lin Park; June 17, Plymouth. auctioneer are much in demand, not only and Hayward; fourth class, Manning and Miss Louise Richards of Elmwood, as in this city, but in Weymouth, Milton and Taylor. The fourth class have not had any practice.

The Quincy Savings bank desires to Andrew Johnson employed at Craig & Bertha Lee of Tewksbury, and Miss Alice Werify your bank book. If you have not Wilson of Shirley as hridemaids. The money described in the invitation row Wilson of Shirley, as bridemaids. The money deposited in the institution you Thursday by a stone falling upon him. Prospect avenue, Wollaston, this spring. Fortunately, however, no bones were Mr. Christopher A. Spear is building a broken. He was taken to the City beach, Wollaston, owned and occupied by

which she also carried. The maid of honor wore pink and carried a bouquet of May flowers. The bridgenesids wore with the constitution of the bridgenesids were sungely. Regative, ans. Feeman do of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilde read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and songs of the Wollaston Bowling and Miss Moxon. Mrs. Wilder read a 45.3, Geo. W. Jones 45.2, Geo. H. Field selection from Charles Dickens, and the field selection from Charles omit the entertainment, and thus not independent of the entertainment, and thus not independent terfere with the people who were making duiste design, standing thirteen inches commencing at 8 o'clock. The memory commencing at 8 o'clock at 8 o'clock. The memory commencing at 8 o'clock at 8 o'clock. The memory commencing at 8 o'clock at 8 o'cloc in the commencement exercises this year. several selections.

QUINCY POINT

Hon. William Everett and Henry H. Mrs. A. J. Higgins is the successor of Faxon, Esq., were among those in attend-Charles H. Johnson. For some time she New York and New Jersey. ance at the New England Free Trade has carried on a dry goods business in the

Adams and Josiah Quincy were elected block. early this year.

with short intervals, and Quincy must be a can be found than those fronting on Wash- ments under which the work of the League the Cantata, "A Dream of Fairy Land." musical city to encourage them all. The ington street at Quincy Point. day afternoon sent the department to a success of the annual concert of the Work putting the wrapper factory at have been a successful one. burning stable on Franklin street near the Quincy Musical Society of May 8, is al- Quincy Point ready for business is going The sixth anniversary of the formation A fountain of running water in the centre ready assured. Mr. George W. Dudley steadily on and will be ready to commence of the Epworth League will be observed of the stage was a unique feature. Miss

business at an early date. when the department arrived, but little remained but to quench the burning embers morning, Rev. A. E. White preached a Quincy Point Wednesday and made appointed to make the anniversary celemained but to quench the burning embers and save the house which joined the stable. Very interesting discourse, taking for his arrangements to have her launched bration an enthusiastic success, Details by Miss Clyde Robbins; piano solo by Miss

Last week's session of the Friday club was ington Street Congregational church The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Metho-In the stable was a quantity of hay and held at the charming home of the Misses opened Wednesday evening with a good dist church, Friday, May 10, at 3 P. M.

to have caused the fire. When discovered "The famous men of Germany." Did The festival was held in the vestry or our friends forget its famous women? The Before the department arrived it looked president, Mrs. G. W. Morton, presided. the sale of useful and fancy articles, as though the house was also doomed and An elegant little tea followed the interestwere prettily trimmed and looked very Quarry Railroad company.

however, save one end, was but little some of her many friends at her new Those in charge of the several tables home on Granite street Thursday evening.

Hayden, Mrs. Kittredge. Drake. in behalf of the company present, in a very Flower table,-Mrs. T. B. Pollard, Miss Eleanor Chute.

Pound table.-Mrs. Fergerson, Miss care of the horse in Hose 3 house. Lillian M. Glidden. Confectionery table, -Miss A. Newcomb. bill provides that Boston is to pay accord-The committee of arrangements were:

The new draft of the Metropolitan water

Herbert Hayden. A character sketch, "The greatest subject, "Places."

the corner of Washington and Bedford road wheel manufactured, but a very at- A flute solo by Mr. George E. Adams House service will be used.

of the Apollo Club. He took a great warranted. They make a specialty of The attendance at the second night was quite large and the entertainment o'clock Sunday night by an alarm from provided an interesting one being as fol-Flute and piano duet, Miss Leona Hay-

den and Geo ge C. Adams. Readings, Miss B. Porterfield. "Good Night" march by six little girls, viz: Misses Emma F. Hayden, Ethel G.

The entertainment closed with a duet by Miss Leona Hayden and George C. Adams.

WOLLASTON.

SPECIAL. A May fair, entertainment and supper, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, Mannish Style. Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Makers DAY Cor. Washington and West Sts.

fancy articles were for sale. Tax Collector Watson H. Brasee goes and five children. The deceased was a NA Cor. Wash'n and Boylston Sts. uth Monday for his health. Wollaston lodge No. 926, Knights of he patented an iron straitedge that is

M. Hersey next Monday night. three times within the past two days. hitherto introduced. French and English Silks, - \$1 and \$1.50 None of the occupants of the carriages Napolean Scarf, (new) - - - - \$1.50 have been reported as seriously injured. Smyrna, - - - - - - - \$2.00

Welsh's score was 42.

Mr. William I. Dewson has won the H. A. Feltis has moved to Payne street Probate court in this city next Wednesscore was 101. But it remained for Mr. E. H. Brock to at Mt. Wollaston.

The heavy white frost Thursday morna score of 246. Miss Small went to Plymouth with th

Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance at the is considered a good price.

The children had great sport this week good singing by Mrs. Wm. E. Rowe, and ing for an addition to the Lincoln. The painters are very busy just now and

The fire alarm heard in Quincy at 6.30 Conn., and all his mother's personal effects PATRIOT building June 1. It will make Thursday night was for a grass fire on changed on Sunday with the Rev. Mr. ing was copiously interspersed with Thursday night was for a grass fire on changed on Sunday with the Rev. Mr. ing was copiously interspersed with changed on Sunday with the Kev. Mr.

Hardy of the Holliston Congregational

Patriotic anecdotes and reminiscences.

He recited from memory one of his Sunday

The Cottage City electric railway will ship its first consignment of cars from an excellent sermon at the Wollaston years ago from Matt. 2:1, 10, and compared

day, Mrs. A. A. Lincoln of Wollaston was freedom and Burns genius for verse. The population of Quincy was increased ten May 1 as upon that date there were ten | re-elected president.

tramps at the police station and the law one of the Corthell colonial houses on Rev. 1:11, "I am the last." says the census enumerators must record Wollaston Steam Laundry. Mr. Henry W. Marsden of Wollaston

Branting Club's grounds at Monomoy night. It was ventilated in court Monday. island, Cape Cod, with a good bag of Spooner teachers in the Newton schools, Mr. Quincy A. Faunce one of Wollaston most esteemed citizens, was pleasantly

surprised Thursday evening, April 25, by John O. Hall, Stephen O. Moxon and a party of his neighbors. The occasion The Outing club of the Wollaston Congregational society announce this list of proposed outings for May and June: -May 4, bicyle run to Ponkapoag; May 25, bicycle the third and fourth classes of Adams run to Nantasket; May 30, trip to Concord, Academy resulted in a victory for former, Mass.; June 1, Blue Hill; June 8, Frank-

Grand lodge officers will visit Wollaston lodge, K. of H., on Monday evening next, The gunning stand at the Sailors' Ho

patronized that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported to support the supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported that the committee decided to silver trophy which Steward Williams has been supported to support the supported that the committee decided to support the supported that the committee decided to support the support to support the su omit the entertainment, and thus not in- offered. It is a large silver cup of ex- Hall and Mrs. Carver. muslin over pink, with stocks of white chiffon and May flowers. Each carried a chiffon and May flowers. Each carried a chiffon and May flowers. The band, however, gave band, however, gav

bowling. Alevy of Wollaston are visiting friends in New York and New Jersey.

Blue Hills, returning via Milton and Atlantic to Boston in time for early after-

Epworth League, The monthly meeting of the Epworth The young folks of Memorial Sunday The Pilgrim will be put into commission League was held in the vestry of the Meth-school turned their annual May party into odist Episcopal church on Thursday even- a benefit for the Sunday school, Wednes-Musical events are following each other Not many more attractive residences ing. The reports from the several depart day evening. A crowded house listened to is carried on, showed the past month to The parts were all well taken, and the

Sunday, May 12th.

The two days' May festival at the Wash- close of the sermon next Sunday morning.

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy depot has been con-Gragg's on Thursday evening.

Apron,—Mrs. H. Newcomb, Mrs. S. Hayden, Mrs. Kittredge.

West Quincy people want to know why it is that the watering cart does not water Fancy table,—Mrs. G. Eator, Miss Rose

Albert J. Madden returns to Timberlake & Small's store next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rednor Coombs will occupy one of the new houses of the Atlantic one of the new h

The committee of arrangements were:

Mrs. Fergerson and Mrs. Barry.

The entertainment which was excellent was as follows:

When the pastor. He took for his text, 1 Kings, the pastor of the pastor. He took for his text, 1 Kings, the pastor of the pastor of the pastor.

The office and could hardly believe all, four of the office and could hardly believe all, former statement in regard to the income church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. He took for his text, 1 Kings, but that Mr. Gurney told the truth, thus his resignation as postmaster. Duet, Miss Bertha F. Hayden and Mr. 9:19, "What doest thou here Elijah?" and gave a very interesting discourse upon the

A character sketch, "The greatest plague in life" followed with the following He spoke of the memories and associpling the followed with the following thick class of the memories and associpling the following think class of the following th ations which cling about certain places, of the lessons which we may learn from these WANTED-A girl for general house Miss Mary Cain associations and especially should we care Leona Hayden for attend and help along the church, the miss Leona Hayden
Miss Ray M. Fergerson
Miss Edith Chute
Miss Lillian Harlow
Miss Anna L. Glidden
Miss Bertha F. Hayden
Miss Bertha A. Hayden for, attend and help along the church, the acred place of the town, state and nation.

The Sunday School concert of two weeks ago at the West Quincy M. E. church will gages on real estate negotiated.

The Sunday Night Fire The fire department was called out at 11 o'clock Sunday night by an alarm from Box 46 to extinguish a stubborn blaze in MORTON, Real Estate Agent, Quincy. the Lamb block, numbered 140 to 146

Copeland street. The building was occupied on the stree floor by John Grimaldi, an Italian barber, Paper Hangings and Room Mouldings and his family occupied part of the rooms Mr. Grimaldi was away at the time and

his wife discovered the fire, which evidently caught from a lamp, and gave the alarm by her cries. The house was full of smoke, and while The fair will net a goodly sum to the ladies who had the affair in charge.

The house was full of smoke, and white she succeeded in getting out safely with her children they were unable so save any the ruse of will be sold for Twenty-five Dollars. Enquire at the PATRIOT office.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The death of one of Quincy's best known | The Park and Downs society is growin was held in the Kuights of Honor hall, mechanics Mr. Maxwell McIntosh from a rapidly and promises soon to become one of Wollaston, Thursday evening in aid of the complication of pleurisy and pneumonia the leading societies in the city. They have St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. Supper was reported on Sunday morning. Mr. recently become incorporated with a McIntosh had not been feeling well charter from the State. At the first meettainment was provided, commencing at throughout the whole winter but only ing of the corporation the following 8 o'clock. A large variety of useful and within the last few days was his condition officers were elected: thought to be critical. He leaves a widow President,-Alvar W. Polk.

Honor, will entertain Grand Dictator Fred being very extensively used in the trade, mouth, William Given. and which is claimed by experts to be Mr Samuel Brown's horse has run away greatly superior to anything of the kind On Friday evening of last week, friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Granite Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men of Wol- street reminded them that it was their mon & Co., the society has just come into

aston adopted three pale faces at its meet. tenth wedding anniversary and should be possession of a lot of land on Rawson road. ing on Thursday evening. Grand Junior celebrated. A very enjoyable occasion it on which a church building will probably agamore, B. S. Curtis of Lynn was was. In addition to some tin ware, a par-soon be erected. For the present the

skilful and ingenious worker. Last year

know where it was located. Mr. William 1. Dewson has won the candle pin ball, which is made out of a piece of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Maxwell McIntosh Wedness of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's large of Chinese onyx. Mr. Dewson's larg day was no exception. The interment was on Brook street.

eclipse all previous scores on the alleys and There are several new houses in process to Beach street. win a regulation ball. Mr. Brock put up of erection at South Quincy on the plains. The Eibridge Hayden estate on Pleasant The Busy Bees gave their annual banquet street was sold at auction Tuesday afterand entertainment in honor of their hus- noon by Auctioneer Kincaide. There was depot is fast approaching completion bands at the K. of H. hall, Wollaston, on quite a large crowd present and the estate

onal church vestry on Wednesday evening. of over sixty pupils. A petition is being & Small has The filling up of that brook on the Col. It consisted of an artist's dream illustrated circulated on the plains, by the people who with Wood, Harmon & Co. Universalist Relief Fund, of which Thomas

Orange was because for many years \$5000.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. offer some bargains to reduce their stock previous to ex
Packard's estate near Cottage street is an

by tableaux. Mr. John A. Barbour took
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orange in the Adams school hailding practice. the artist's part. There was some very grade in the Adams school building, pray-

> The Rev. Elward A. Robinson of the the beauty of clear enunciation, of which Wollaston Congregational society ex- he himself is a good example. His speak-Rev. Mr. Parker of Cambridge preached School tasks learned over seventy-five Baptist church on Sunday morning. At Bethlehem, the birthplace of our Saviour, At the annual meeting of the Wheaton leanings he pleased with appreciative eminary Club at the Vendome on Satur-

Farrington street to Horace P. Kent of the Frank Benson is acting as freight agent at the Quincy Adams station. There was another stabbing affair in the Chas. Page. returned on Saturday from the Bristol Italian quarters at South Quincy, Sunday

> lodge, I O. G. T., the quarterly election of officers took place with the following result: C. T.,—Melville C. Holmes. V. T,—Mrs. Mary Hobart. -Miss S. Bradbury. J. T.,—Mrs. F. Somes.
>
> -H. J. Smith.
> S.,—John P. Bigelow, Jr.
>
> -Nathan Hardy.

S.,-Charles Hobart. ATLANTIC.

The Fornightly club met Tuesday even and Merry Mount lodge of Quincy, May 20.

Mr. Rufus N. Poor of Bridgewater will

The evening was given up to discussing the continuous and Mrs. Geo. W. Jones 50.8, Mrs. J. C. Morse

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front is the figure of a man in the act of be held next Sunday. The members will a fine treat, meet on the bridge at Mattapan at 10 A M Mrs. Ashby Kuight and Miss Grace Me. Sunday, for a morning's ride around the

noon dinner. various movements were very beautiful. The owners of the Jubilee were at Plans were originated and committees were by Misses Fannie Hayes, Florence Pianist.

Ex-Councilman W. H. Owen has so far sale at store of Mr. C. F. Pettengill, 126 the Methodist Episcopal church at the recovered from his recent illness as to be Hancock Street.

able to be about again. The Epworth League of Atlantic, held very pleasant ten cent social in the chapel Thursday evening. The first part of the views shown by the pastor, illustrating places in different parts of the world. Then an entertainment consisting of solos, and

Land Co. The central fire station has to send a man to West Quincy every morning to take wired for electricity and the lights will be turned on for the first time tonight.

Land Councilman Rinn has had his house wired for electricity and the lights will be turned on for the first time tonight.

care of the horse in Hose 3 house.

Patrick Kelliher of West Quincy has returned from his trip to Ireland.

Rev. Oliver M. Fisher of Atlantic to thought there was considerable money in the office and could hardly believe Mr.

Wwork. Apply at 14 Bigelow street. May 2 tf

FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Aaron W. Ru

E. S. THOMAS,

A BARGAIN.

DOWNS AND PARK. By FRANK F. CRANE, - Auctionee

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Trustees,—Charles Marr, Henry Wey-Officers of the Sunday School :

Secretary and Treasurer,—Frank Rogers. Librarian,-Herbert J. Polk. Through the generosity of Wood Harlor clock and picture were presented to the society will worship in the Quincy man-

street are away for the summer. was sold to Albert A. Dell for \$1,805 which looking over the property every Sunday.

Mr. Smith and family have arrived at Kenison Estate, situate on Washington St.

Easter Services.

Song by choir. Recitation,—Edith Chapman. Song by school Scripture reading by school

Recitation by Alda Shav.

Song and recitation by nine young misse At the Calvary Baptist church Sunday

At the Calvary Baptist Church Su and boys, Frank Sanborn, Jer tebbins, Isabelle Marr. Recitation by Master Worth McIntyre Solo and quartette by Mrs. Justin Hill Miss May Scates, Mr. Alvah Polk, Mr.

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Reserved Sea's, Fifty Cents each, now on Quincy, May 2.

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Half house 3 rooms No. 8 Canal street.

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Cottage house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.

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Sale positive, rain or shine. For furthe

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May 4-2w

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Unless the price be fair; Low prices are not bargains, Unless the quality is there.

Price and quality go hand in hand in our stock, You can buy with your

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See the display of Suits up to \$20.00. Also the display of White and Fan-Second Annual Concert cy Shirts, Neckwear, Un- This is only a FEW of the MANY BARGAINS. Call and See for Yourself. derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Sweaters, Hats and Shoes in our Beach Street Windows, at prices lower than you ever saw for same keep your eye on our Window Display from week to week and get posted It's the best advertising we do, best for you, best for us.

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quality. It will pay you to D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.

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May 7-4t

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April 11.

Quincy. lptf

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the corner of Goffe and 1 immock streets, and adjoining the estare of Jeffrey Brackett. This land was assessed on way 1st, 1894, for the purposes of taxation, at \$9,001. Toffer for sale my entire right, title and interest in the above-mentioned parcel of land for the sum of \$4,500. For terms, etc., apply to H. T. Whitman, agent, Adams Block, Qu'ncy, CHARLES F. ADAMS.

Quincy, April 27.

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WOLLASTON HEIGUES

CASON will be required the bid fifty-five feet to land of N. 8. Furnald three dand titty-five less to land of N. 8. Furnald three dand titty-five less to land of N. 8. Furnald three hundred and twenty feet to said street; thence northerly along the easterly side of said street one hundred and fifty-five less to land of N. 8. Furnald three hundred and twenty feet to account the point of paging three days districtly along the easterly and bounded strength of the cast street, thence northerly along the easterly and bounded to sutherly by said land no wo relate of said street; thence northerly along the easterly and bounded to work large the said street; thence northerly along the easterly and bounded to sutherly by said land no wo relate of said street; thence northerly along the easterly and three hundred and fifty-five less than the of said street; thence northerly along the easterly and bounded to sutherly by said land no wo relate of said street; thence northerly along the submitted three hundred and there hundred and fifty-five less than the observed page to said where hundred and there hundred and s

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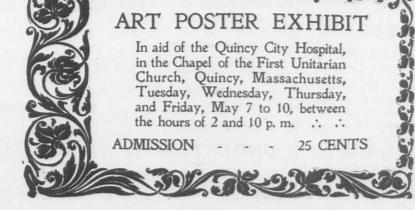
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April 27.



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House Lots. Low Prices. Easy Terms.



May 4-1w

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THE Mortgagee's sale of Maria

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OPP. WOL! ASTON FREIGHT DEPOT. the conditions of said mortgage deed, all and "A certain parcel of land with all the bu'ldings thereon, situated on Houghs Neek, so called, in sai; Quincy, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the easterly side of a street forty feet wide as shown on a plan drawn by S Morse, Jr., surveyor, June 25, 1-72, thence running easterly and bounded northerly by land now or late of Annie B. and Emeline S. Curtis, two hundred and sixty-five leet to the line of the shore of Quincy bay; thence southeasterly along the line of said shore one hundred and ifty-five feet to land of N. 8. Furnald; thence westerly and bounded

658 Washington St. (opposite Boylston St.), Boston.

nformation apply to the Auctioneer. Quincy, May 4. 2w

will be sold at Public Auction TUESDAY, May 14th,

Quality

Price. Quality amounts to little,

Song by Choir.
This society met last Sunday in its new parters in the Quincy mansion.
The unarters in the Quincy mansion. The neeting which was largely attended was in plain figures on the addressed by Mr. James Yeames of Jamaica basis of what it is worth, Several pieces were finely rendered by not on the basis of what it These undenominational meetings will be held every Sunday at 3 P. M., at the Quincy mansion. All are cordially invited.

City club, for the past six months was as taken of those who are Ladies,—Miss Abbie L. Curtis 53.8, Mrs. Our stock of Clothing, Fur-

- OF THE --Wednesday Evening, 8th May, 1895. At 7.45 o'clock.

Susie Hall was the planist. The solos Porter, Jr., Bass; Mr. L. D. Williams, in Men's and Boys' Wear.

entertainment consisted of stereopticon French Flowers Quarry Railroad company.

The young ladies and gentlemen of West
Quincy had a May party at Mr. Charles

Mount park and on the Atlantic play

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So seldom is an alarm rung in from Box Steward Reverse Private School and the Quincy High School, is within five minutes' last Sunday was conducted by Rev. James of James Couple.

The service of the Couple of twenty voices assists in the services. Mr. dence which is central and in a desirab

> Levi Nichols and family of Hamilton The new block near the Norfolk Downs Crowds of people are at Norfolk Downs

good singing by Mrs. Wm. E. Rowe, and the double quartette under the leadership of Mr. Chas. B. Dickey. Miss Reed of the Emerson school of oratory read with spirit several selections. Ice cream and cake were served after the entertainment.

The Rey Edward & Debinson of the learners of

Opening address by Ernest Woodman. Scripture reading by school. Opening address by Miss Edith Greenard Quincy in a few days.

William Parsons has moved histailoring shop to rooms in the George F. Wilson because which has been fitted up for office.

Batts church on Sunday morning. At the annual meeting of the Wheaton because which has been fitted up for office.

Bethlehem, the birthplace of our Saviour, to Lexington, the birthplace of American Independence. His auditors of Scotch leanings he pleased with appreciative man, Beulah Loud, Beatrice Given, Evaluation by five little answers.

> Recitation by Miss Winnie Seaman. Song by school. At the regular meeting of Merry Mount

AT HANCOCK HALI MR. GEORGE W. DUDLEY, Conducto

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Children's Gingham Gowns, sizes from 2 to 10 years. Misses' and Children's High School Caps, 59 cents each.

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may be diseased while the other may

be healthy and doing the work of both

-nature rebels, and the trouble is in-

dicated by a pain in one side of the

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The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

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T. Lewis,
Peter Haverly,
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move the stoppage, allay inflammation and help the Kidneys to perform their proper functions. Send for book on Kidney troubles-it's free. Pills Saturday, May 4, 4.35 647 7.00 7.30 2.20 A.M " 7, 4 31 6.50 9.45 10.15 3.27 "
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 Thursday, "9, 4.29 6.52
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Per order of the Trustees.

Quincy, April 27.

orders and satisfac- things as they go about the streets, and to give more weight to the artistic elements in objects of common utility.

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Fatal Quarry Accident. Miss Belle J. Patterson's You will find a Complete Stock of all the

which was being hoisted.

BONNETS, headlong into the quarry striking on the Adams and West Quincy. From which to make your selection. Sat- rocks seventy-five feet below. 106 Hancock Street, Onincy,

Dry Wood SAWED AND SPLIT.

er sorrow was pitiful.

C. T.,—Melville C. Holmes. V. T.,—Mrs. Mary Hobart. S. J. T.,—Mrs. Florence Some S.,—Herbert J. Smith. F. S.,—John P. Bigelow, Jr. C.,—Miss S. Bradbury. ,-William Gragg. -Miss Edith Lawry.

A. S., - Miss M. Cleverly. D. M., -Miss N. Lane. P. C. T., -Alex M. Craig. Works at South Quincy, near Quincy Adams Station Visitors were present from Hyannis W. L. SAUNDERS. Klippen, Abbott, Ammiette and Highland Light lodges. At the close of the installation ceremonies, the Chief Templar made | The assessors and census takers have his inaugural address in his usual forcible and eloquent style.

Prompt Delivery. BOSTON PRICES. Carruth of the Park Commissioners. The commission arrived on the 1.23 trial. The result surprised me; I recovered entirely in three days." 25 and 50 cent bottles.

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Solicitor Blackmur and Herbert T. where. 4.75 Whitman. 4.75 Carriages were immediately taken and 5.00 when the party arrived at the reservation 5.00 they were joined by Judge Asa French of 5.00 Braintree and Louis A. Cook of Weymouth. The inspection lasted an hour or more 5.25 after which the commissioners went on to

6.50 City Solicitor Blackmur, in his argument before the commissioners to apportion the cost and maintenance of the Metropolitan park system, said that land assessed for \$75,875 has been taken for the Blue Hills Masons' Materials. reservation. The area taken was 2,529 acres, about 27 per cent, of the total tax-sonable to small family. R. D. CHASE Durgin & Merrill's block, Quincy. Geo. E. Frost, and Faxon park, and five playgrounds, and within three years has expended \$50,000 for playgrounds. The view from the playground on Third Hill is equal to

He-"I'll wager a box of chocolates." She-"I'll take the wager, but be sure you go to 19 West street, Boston, because there's where they have those delicious Lowney chocolates."

Freight Bills Overpaid. Last week the PATRIOT was aware that Harry H. Safford, recently station ested in Quincy's new club, calling a pre- postmaster at Atlantic, comes as a surprise agent, or really freight agent, at Quincy Adams was under a cloud, and that he had this week. Holding the meeting at the ported to have resigned. The term of Mr. been removed from the employ of the N. proposed home of the club will give all Lyons was a short one, a little over a year, tent which was asked for by the petitioners smoking. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Developments present an opportunity of inspecting the he having been appointed Oct. 2, 1893, for the so-called veterans' preference bill. It is settled that the Holyoke police comshow that he has collected more than be should on certain freight.

They wanted the soldiers given appoint mission bill will become layoung before and after the meeting which is called for eight o'clock. Up to a few weeks ago Safford had been Mr. Theophilus King will preside and Mr. Gurney established the office in to all others, no matter how competent been amended so that the present com-

a larger freight business.

discovered to be wrong.

sulted in the road taking some action.

ble freight, few stations on the road doing For some time past Malnati Bros. have been aware that their freight bills were larger than they should be, and sought legal advice of Lawyer McAnarney, who advised them to obtain an Italian accountant. This they did and things were The officials of the New York, New

Mr. McAnarney threatened suit, which re-Safford was transferred to the South Boston station and the road sent out an finest that the city affords, and while in the auditor, who took Malnati Bros.' receipts minds of some there is some objection to and went over Safford's books and dis- the grade of the hill, yet this objection is Safford was thereupon discharged and a formal demand made upon him for the money.

Mr. Safford was seen on Tuesday by a made insignificant by the advantages. It is but three or four minutes walk from both steam and electric cars; for those driving the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted, the driveway leading to the house of the way is clear and when properly lighted to not seem to recognize that thid not seem to recognize that there is any country now to which men owe service just as truly as they did in the days of the way. The way is always a light of the way is clear and when properly light of the way is clear and when properly light of the way is clear a covered that the firm had overpaid \$200. made insignificant by the advantages. It formal demand made upon him for the both steam and electric cars; for those driv-

She was now ready to start but being quite the best which has yet been shown in this country. It will contain notable examples of the work of the leading American, French and English artists. Cheer, Grasset, Steinlen, Lautree, Penfield, Carqueville, Hardy, Beardsley and my others will be represented.

AND

PATTERN UATS,

which you are cardially invited to inspect, which you are cardially invited to inspect and a satisfaction of the importance of design in all departs and institute that the past of the inspect o

an open fireplace. The view from the windows on this 6.30 P M.

the Quincy Quarry Co. The morning was Messrs. Crane, Burns, Porter, Hallowell, devoted to an inspection of the quarries in the North Common and of the facilities at Quincy Adams. After dinner the guests were driven via. Goffe and Adams streets Children of Non-Residents.

Messrs. Crane, Burns, Forcet, Handwell, Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning the chairman of the chairman

prime of life was killed and an estimable boarded for a trip over the Quarry railroad, Quincy schools whose parents were citizens The unfortunate young man was Duncan West Quincy at 4 30 and left for home at The case was that of Kendall H. Damon,

stood on the platform in front of the pol- of this trip was to obtain a thorough in- Mr. Damon although a citizen of Hull, ishing shop, guiding a block of granite sight into the needs of the granite industry resided in Wollaston during the past winter M Epworth League vespers at 6.15 P. M. The members have seemed to be afraid to of the city as regards good facilities for and his young son attended the Wollaston Talk by the pastor at 7 o'clock, illustrated stand up and say anything which would Suddenly he lost his balance and fell loading and transportation both at Quincy school. Mr. Damon has now returned to by stereopticon views. All welcome. Hull, but wished his son to still attend the Wollaston school.

Quincy. Mr. Damon requested that the Evening service at 7.30. Ladies' Benevo-matter be brought before the board who lent Society Social Wednesday evening.

of neighbors. The sub-committee with the

Mr. Page reported the gift of. a flag to

Five Schools Crowded The superintendent reported 200 fiveyear olds had entered the schools this The flag staff near the East Milton depot Willard, Wollaston and Quincy were East Milton people give forth a sigh of crowded. He could manage to get along East Milton people give forth a sigh of relief as the old partially burned building until June but more room must be had in the fall.

The matter of coal for the schools was referred to the committee on supplies with square feet, situated on Brush Hill road, Notice was received from the City Clerk Messrs. Clifford, Harriman and Richard- has been sold to Mary H. Sumner on that the annual appropriation had passed

to consider it. "I had a very severe cold on my lungs Bids were opened this week at the City uest of City Solicitor Blackmur to view the siderable uneasiness in regard to the result," Treasurer's office for the \$45,000 public character of the land taken in Quincy and the approaches to the park. Accompanying the commission was Secretary

Says Mr. T. E. Smith of Billerica, Mass. water supply loan for the purchase of supplies, extension of mains, and the erection of a standpipe on Forbes' hill, Wollaston. recomme dation I gave the remedy a careful The bid was awarded to E. H. Rollins &

The several bids were as follows: E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$47,456 55; Brewster, Cobb & Easterbrook, \$47,335 50; Harvey Fisk & Son, \$47,126 25; R. L. Day & Co., \$47,110.05; Blake Bros., \$46,998; Blodget Merrill & Co., \$46,924.20.

Postmaster Duggan.

The appointment of John A. Duggan as

free delivery system to Norfolk Downs and Atlantic, but the government does some queer things, and surprises are always in parently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant. The bill will apparently pass in some form, but nad merely applied for the place, in preference to a competent applicant.

Sunday School at 4 o'clock. WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Friday evening at 7.45. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10 45.

Superintendent Lull decided that the boy could not continue to attend school in School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. the legislature reveals instances in which School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. the presiding officer has an influence due,

matter be brought before the board who voted to sustain the decision of the superintendent.

The passing of this vote establishes a precedent, and people who come to Quincy.

FRANK J. CHENEY Makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY&CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CICRE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Births.

FAXON-In Quincy, April 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Faxon of of the danger there is at all times that Washington street.

JOHNSON—In West Quincy, April 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward John-toest the weedless up in office. SHACKLEY-In West Quincy, April 1st,

Quincy avenue.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, April 25, a son to
Councilman and Mrs. Charles H. John-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Frethie

For the Patriot. Letter from State House.

EOSTON, May 1, 1895. The house is going to stand by the old boy to drop the habit, to say nothing of ments without examination in preference thing very unexpected happens, but it has employed at the Quincy Adams station, Hon. Elijah A. Morse and Senator Francis 1873, but previous to that time he accommodated the people of Atlantic by getting no matter, also, how lacking the veterans Gov. Greenhalge reappoints them. This their mail at Neponset, and many re- might be in qualifications. They also bill and that for Woburn having been gretted when politics demanded a change. wanted it provided that no veteran should passed this year, the question comes what Mr. Duggan is a prominent Democrat of be liable to removal without a public hear-city's turn will come next to be taken from the city and the owner of the largest ing, and that no one should be transferred the hands of its own people and put under New York, New Haven block in Atlantic, in which the post office from one department of service to another, the control of the state. Mr. Myers of is now located. He is a director of the But the debate in the house showed that Cambridge brought out the point that Quincy & Boston and other street railways, the common sense of the members would down to 1850 there was a state force to and has filled some town offices.

The new appointment does not look pulsory appointment to a veteran who had pulsory appointment to a veteran who had bills as returning to pure Democracy, that not indorse a proposition to give a com- enforce state laws and that constables had OLD COLONY SYSTEM. nch like the extension of the Quincy not passed an examination, but had merely bills as returning to pure Democracy, that On and after Oct. 14, 1894,

have some regard for the public as well as Miss E. B. Collins whose advertise- for the veterans. The singular thing about ment appears in this issue has opened a the debate which has so much high and millinery department in Wollaston which deserved praise for the men who sacrificed Rock Island. will be in charge of Miss Mabel Nash. She much and risked their lives for the country A white flag with the letters P. O. floats has also added to her stock of fashionable was that it did not seem to recognize that

BOSTON,

LOVELL'S GROVE

Not Quitery Point.

The PART CHRISTON C DISEASES

A PERCIALTY.

Sphills, - Rheumatism, Live and Kidney Complaint, etc.

Live and Kidney Comp

at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd at the danger (illustrated by examples in the Miss Irene Weir, a talented artist of

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Miss Irene Weir, a talented artist of Superintendent J. C. Sanborn and floor, as well as from the roof, is one of the finest in Massachusetts.

PARK AND DOWNS UNION SOCIETY,—Service in the Quincy Mansion, East Elm office, the fact that these are the most avenue, Wollaston Park at 3 P. M., con- important officers in the whole state and ducted by Rev. W. P. Burnell of Boston. therefore should be the nearest to the people. The only speaker against the resolve was Senator Sprague of Suffolk, Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Sprague. But the error with this defense meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at of our present system is that it is not the M. E. Church, Atlantic-Rev. Oliver are not to be trusted. The course of this Martin Fisher, Ph. D., pastor. Holy Communion 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12

pointed to the honorable presidents of the senate as reason why the change should not be made,-President Crocker and honorable men, but the unworthy men who reflect upon past occupants of the office, cumbent would be offended. Every day in not to his superior ability, but to the high position he occupies, and shows that members fear to incur the displeasure of the

presiding officer. Still, the success of this measure in getting votes the first year it was proposed is encouraging. One of the senators says that if they could have taken a roll-call, they would have had 15 votes for it. Ten would have been encouraging. This is a School Yard as Ball Grounds.

Dr. Hallowell reported complaints had been made about men and boys using the yard of the John Hancock school as a public playground to the great annoyance of paids here.

Send to restrict the proper sent to take up in their caucuses next year and instruct their representatives and senators to vote directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75. the more likely to vote for the amendment card and by form of initiation. D. G.

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The new engineers of Weymouth are superintendent were instructed to confer with the Commissioner and Chief of Police with the Chief of Poli Belle Lavers, and D. I. M. Mrs. A. M. Thursday, to consider the condition of Craig, installed the following officers for the ensuing term:

Thursday, to consider the condition of Muck pond at East Milton, which has become a nuisance. They found that the serior of the serior of the school lot.

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New Flag at Lincoln. consisting of over 3,000 feet of land, which is a reform in which the people have a large new two story dwelling of 8 rooms and deep interest, for there is not a popular deep interest, for there is not a popular deep interest, for there is not a popular dinish in part; set tubs, electric lights, furnace, etc., etc. Also fine large stable.

to set themselves up in office.

the state house last year, has been issued and it shows that there is immense difficulty in realizing the ideals of governmental son.
FRETHIE—In Milton, April 28, a son to management of public works, rather than having them done by contract. The plans of government farms or factories get little encouragement from the investigations of this commission, and yet, one of the three is a strong labor man, David F. Moreland April 30, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. William Jamieson to Miss Mary E. Fitzfew years ago and was pronounced in his liam Jamieson to miss mary E. Fitz
gerald both of Quincy.
DONOVAN—MAGUIRE—In Quincy,
April 30, by Rev. J. P. Coffe, Mr.
Jeremiah W. Donovan to Miss Catherine
The labor sympathy. The advocates of the labor sympathy. The advocates of Jeremiah W. Donovan to miss Cacherine
T. Maguire both of Quincy.
FOURTIN-KINGMAN-In Wollaston,
May 1, at the Unitarian church, Dr.
Edmund R. P. Fourtin, of Butte, Mont.,
to Miss Bertha May Kingman, of Wollaston.
COOMBS—RILEY.—In Chelsea, April
30, by Rev. F. W. Bakeman, D. D.,
Mr. Rednor P. Coombs of Atlantic to
them any foundation for recommending in Miss Mary Riley of Boston.

10 Poston, April 27, by Rev. C. F. Johansson, Mr. John A. Boyson of Quincy to Miss Anna

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18 John A. Boyson of Quincy to Miss Ann C. Anderson of Boston.

PERRY-FOWLES-In Boston, April 29, work is to be done, but it is with the disdents of the town or city for which the by Rev. C. H. Beale, Mr. Thomas Perry of Quincy to Miss Susan Fowles of ment given in this way will probably be Boston.

HAMILTON—PIERCE—In Milton, April
25, by Rev. John T. Magrath, Rev.
Franklin Hamilton of Newtonville, to
Miss Mary Mackie Pierce of Milton.

ment given in this way will probably be
more then by the ordinary practice and
that such a course is to be undertaken
only as a relief measure. The report is important as a contribution to the labor

problem, but it does not offer any promise of carrying out the schemes of Swift and his associates. KERR-In Quincy, May 2, Mr. Duncan
Kerr, aged 28 years and 7 months.
O'BRIEN-In Quincy, May 3, Mr. John
O'Brien geed 27 years bill to forbid the manufacture and sale of O'Brien, aged 27 years.
VINTON—In Wollaston, May 1, Mr. George Vinton, aged 69 years, 1 month and 25 days.

McINTOSH—In Quincy, April 28, Mr. Mr. George Vinton, aged 69 years, 1 month and 25 days.

McINTOSH—In Quincy, April 28, Mr. Mr. Mr. George Without to none in its favor. It was against it to none in its favor. It was only by the close vote of 61 to 59 that the

the bill has been killed, yet the evidence which has been produced of the deadly effect of cigarettes upon the bodies and minds of boys is sufficient to lead every

HOUGHS NECK.

from Capt. Boyd's office.

The Bible class conducted by the General ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY

Starch in itself cannot be taken first converted into a

soluble substance. does this without

tem, and it is the only oatmeal that does! ******************

E. MENHINICK CONTRACTOR. H AVING Been appointed City Scavang I respectfully solicit the patronage the citizens, pledging myself to give partic lar attention to all business entrusted to in

ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marte new store, Duggan Block. WOLLASTON .- Mr. Perry's store. WEST QUINCY,-Mr. Lamb's store. BREWER'S CORNER .- Mr. Prout POINT,-At Miss Freeman's store.

CITY HALL,-Board of health office At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut Quincy, March 1.

Corner Estate on Adams St., Consisting of over 9,000 feet of land, with House is very sunny and pleasant, and en tire premises were thoroughly and liberally equipped by Mr. C. H Brooks for his own

R. D. CHASE,
Durgin & Merrill's Block.
Quincy, Feb. 14—eodtf 16—rtf YOUWANT light, sweet, white, wholesome BREAD,



PILLSBURY'S BEST is made from the choicest selected wheat, with the most expensive machinery, by the most perfect methods, in the largest flour mills in the

Sold by all Grocers. FOR SALE BY cigarettes in paper wrappers, the senate F. H. (RANE & SOAS Agents,

world.

RISING SUN SPOVE POLISH for durability and for cheapness this preparation is truly unrivalled.



THE SUN PASTE
POLISH for a quick
after-dinner shine,
applied and polished with a cloth. Morse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

and Hartford R. R.

Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.33,

Boston for Quiney-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 18 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.05, Quincy Adams for Boston-6.08, 6.51

9.23 P. M.

Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.15, 1.55, 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M.

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 A.M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 P.M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Quincy & Boston

E. G. ALLEN.

[Subject to change without notice.] On and after Monday, Nov. 5, 1894, cars will make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and East Weymouth. FROM QUINCY 1 TO QUINCY To Quincy Point, N. and E. Weymouth.

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10 30 10 45 Quincy and West Quincy. Leave C1TY HALL—6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 50, 10.30, 11.23 A. m.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.33, 10.26. Leave WEST QUINCY—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 6.0, 7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45.

Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.20, *6.35, 7.00, 7.25, s.05, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30 k. M.; *12.05, 12.30, *1.05, 1.30, 2.00, *2.30, s.00, *3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00 m.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 3.30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 3.30, *0.330, \$0.330, \$0.30, \$0.20 r. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Cars will be run half hourly on all coutes pleasant weather; stormy weather On Sundayson the Weymouth route ars will leave East Weymouth at quarter ast and quarter of the hour. Cars Wednesday and Saturday even-ngs leave Quincy Centre for Quincy Point and Thomas Corner at 11.45 on arrival of 1.15 train from Boston.

At Neponset close connection is made Cars are due at Beale street, Wolton, ten minutes after leaving Nepon-t and seven minutes after leaving Quincy

BENJ. J. WEEKS. Superintendent.

1895. **BRADLEY'S** Unexcelled Fertilizer For Lawn and Garden.

OUINCY GRAIN STORE.

An act requiring Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit

present their books for verification within

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Single Copies 5 Cents. l Store, Quincy.
Quincy.
Quincy.
near Quincy Depot. Quincy Quincy Point Washin Atlantic. Norfolk Downs.

North Weymouth Sun Full Sea. Moon " 5, 4.34 6.48 8.00 8.30 2.42 "
6, 4.33 6.49 9.00 9.15 3.03 "

Full Moon, May 8, 6.59 P. M.

Nursery 5,000 Fruit and Ornamental Trees at half the usual prices. Clematis, Roses, Peonies, Grape Vines. Small fruits, etc., at correspondingly low prices. Wet moss used for packing and everything true to name. New England Nursery Co., 23 Sudbury St., Boston. May 4-4w Wednesda Thursday.

The Art Poster Show.

The coming Poster Show which is to be held in the chapel of the Unitarian church, Quincy, for the benefit of the Quincy City Hospital, promises to be a great success from an artistic standpoint, and it is to be hoped also from an interest teaching the outlit by adorning herself with a gold which the committee propose to exhibit will have the distinction of being quite the best which has yet been shown of the Poster Show and the sale of the unitarian church, Quincy, for the benefit of the Quincy City Hospital, promises to be a great success from an artistic standpoint, and it is to be hoped also from a financial one. The collection which the committee propose to exhibit will have the distinction of being quite the best which has yet been shown of the sale of in this room, which is finished in antique oak, there is a large open fireplace on the south side. The wainscoting and ceiling a prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock. Evening meeting, a prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 2 p. M. Preaching by the pastor at 3 o'clock. Evening meeting, a prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock are massive panel work of the 16th century. Hospital, promises to be a great success from an artistic standpoint, and it is to be hoped also from a financial one. The collection which the committee propose to exhibit will have the distinction of being quite the best which has yet been shown of the sale before in this correspondence, that the legislature is court by the pastor at 3 o'clock. Evening meeting, a prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock are massive panel work of the 16th century. How yachts making a total of 81 yachts enrolled at this correspondence, that the legislature is court by the pastor at 3 o'clock. Evening meeting, a prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock are massive panel work of the 16th century. The Soul and prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock are massive panel work of the 16th century. The soul pastor Sunday School at 2 p. M. Preaching the pastor at 3 o'clock. Evening

Boston, has kindly volunteered to give an general freight agent C. Peter Clark of the of the finest in Massachusetts. informal talk on posters next Tuesday New York, New Haven and Hartford railevening at eight o'clock. It will no doubt road passed the day in Quincy recently as

Latest in Sylish Millinery. An excellent became a widow.

Willing hands rushed to his assistance

1. O. G. T. Installation. CLIFT PINE WOOD and SLABS. The regular meeting of Merry Mount public bequests, the estate being divided per cord, \$6.00; Sawed, \$7.00; Split odge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., was held in among Mrs. Holden's three children. Doble's hall, South Quincy, Thursday PETER McCONARTY, evening. Candidates were admitted by card and by form of initiation. D. G. Statuary and Monuments.

Park Assessments. son, the commission appointed to apportion the cost and maintenance of the Metropolitan park among the several cities and owns, visited Quincy Monday at the re- that caused much soreness and gave me con-

5.25 Hyde Park.

One flight-Elevator.

New Club House. Cards liave been sent out by those inter-



The site selected is undoubtedly the

Railroad Men Here.

A shocking and fatal accident occurred were driven via. Goffe and Adams streets at the quarry of C. H. Hardwick & Co., to Milton hill and then to West Quincy de-Thursday, by which a young man in the pot. At this point locomotive 774 was action in regard to children attending the young lady, a bride of but a few months, where visits were made to several quarries of other places but resided in Quincy part along the line. The visitors returned to of the year. Kerr, and at the time of the accident he 5 P. M. from Quincy station. The object a citizen of Hull.

The Holden Will Allowed. but they could render no aid as life had Holden, one of the best-known and most prominent women of Quincy, has finally He was removed to Hall's undertaking prominent women of Quincy, has finally been allowed by the supreme court. Mrs. believe the was found his skull had ooms where it was found his skull had been fractured on the left side, his neck holden died May 28, 1893, at the age of 88, and her will was contested by her son, who He was 28 years of age and resided at 128
Water street. When the news was broken
to his wife she was almost broken the his wife she was almost broken to his wife she was almost broken. o his wife she was almost heartbroken and by the probate court a year ago, and an appeal was taken to the supreme court, of Quincy.

but the contestants withdrew before the date of trial. The will contained no

the other end.

MILTON. surroundings were in a bad condition, and decided to take immediate steps to remedy the Lincoln school and that it came from the evil. From the pond a brook runs into citizens of Ward Three only. Eaton's pond and the Quincy board will clean that part of the brook that lies in Quincy, while the Milton board will repair

has been repainted and put in order. near the depot has disappeared. ommenced their work this week. A tract of land containing 130,000 Milton, belonging to James W. Rollins,

Agreeably Surprised.

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What is -The Tribune says: "Framingham's

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

May Day.

Merry May-day! Merry May-day,

Let us crown you, in your hey-day

With the trophies of your reign.

On your brow this fern wreath presses

You are with us once again.

Like an emerald diadem,

And amid your sunny tresses,

Twines the star of Bethlehem

For your bosom we will cull you

From a bed of Orient dyes.

Bluebells, azure as your skies,

And the tulip's breath shall lull you

Round your slender form shall cluster

King-cups wet with morning dew,

And, to mingle with their luster,

Cowslips pale and violets blue

See, the dogwood waves his snowy

And the red-bud, gay and showy,

In the woodlands fair and green

And the bonny birds are singing

crops injured by late frosts.

owner throughout that city.

Drops his petals at your feet,

Panner out with welcome sweet,

See the young, fresh grass is springing

HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

-Is the time really at hand when we

-Milking will yet be done by machinery says the Massachusetts Ploughman, but clean.

-If the claim of the Boston papers that Cornhill, Boston, 230 years ago last Tuesday, what becomes of the Dedham preten-Gleason Hili, Esq., should give this matter his immediate attention and settle the disputed question at once. - Norfolk County

-Gov. McKinley has been making an prospect of his chances in the Conven- will be placed at the disposal of the comtion. It was bearding the lion in his mittee. Is still prepared to do all kinds of Gr ding and Jobbing. Garden work done at short of the opposition to his tariff bill rested shed to order. All orders left at 25 Gay street or Lock

Box 261, Quincy, Mass., will receive prompt attention. March 16-tf -The birthplace of George Washington process of erection. It will cost \$11,000. this class and weight costs \$80. It will be a plain shaft or needle, like the Washington monument in miniature, on a

> tie in the supreme court. "The only nominal fee. way to clear up this mystery," says the Boston Post, "is to procure a decision of all the members shall be given. As there is an odd number of judges, there will be no tie, and when the vote is taken something will be decided, on one side or the



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-Mr. Joseph H. Choate thinks that the income tax agitation just begun will continue for at least the next twenty-five

spring, and speculation is rife as to the that city which lasted a whole week. cause of their non-appearance.

comply with the law in reference to this.

and his children were young, they were of the statement. city was suspended.

Notes and Comments. possibilties of future competition in this of a ton.

-The season is unusually backward and pring work is coming with a rush. But The newly elected state treasurer, Hon. per cent. of the older ones. We are now procession moved up State street, headed orders to our supposed legislators, do not into slices and arrange on lettuce leaves man. He was born in Newburyport, Sept. trees for fire wood: it cost us over \$1000 thirteen aids. After them came the 1, 1841. He began business when but per cord; rather expensive, but it burns American Concert Band, followed by the fifteen years of age, driving a hack, and in splendidly especially in the open fire place. sailor's float which consisted of a minature a few years was proprietor of an express There never has been a better time for a model of the Olympia thirteen feet long. route between Boston and Newburyport. young or middle aged man to start a grove fashioned of rosebuds with the ports of red He is President of the Newburyport than the present time, for some are dis- geraniums, sails of yellow marguerites and Board of Trade, a Director of the First couraged, others have found that it re- smoke-stacks of black pansies. This was National Bank, and a large real estate quired too much care.

-A Pennsylvania man has devised an taken up the matter of boy-loafing on the Each of them were an immense wreath of easy method of getting rid of rats by streets at night. Stillwater has passed an roses and after saluting the judges took electricity. He has put a number of ordinance providing for the ringing of the their post of honor on the Band stand. lectric wires in his cellar and baited the fire bell at 9 o'clock every night, and after "The festival float represented a Jap ends with cheese. One nibble of Mr. Rat that any boy or girl under 16 years found anese pagoda 13 feet high and was inhabs enough. He takes one bite and simply on the streets unaccompanied by parent or ited by many little Japs and was drawn by curls up on the floor, and the rest is guardian will be arrested. Several other four white horses in silk harness. places are moving in the same direction .- "Reina de las Flores" entered by Mr. Springfield Republican.

Legislature has under consideration a law -Free delivery of mails goes into effect of Flowers who was represented by Miss prohibiting firms from selling more than at Readville on Wednesday, Dedham Lucy Ruiz in delicate cream colored cos-

authorities have done a very sensiole thing in the purchase of the wide tired wheel \$50,000 for establishment. The Boston drew the float which was 18 feet long and of leaves, shows a delicate tracery upon the Standard wants to know if the money is to said to have contained 50,000 roses and 25, stone which looks like carving. 000 margnerites. be raised on tick?

-If a man dies and leaves no money he dies sane. If he dies and leaves money vate owner of a tip cart in town would take pattern by these, and help to keep our lieve that read the almost daily reports of to The Ladies' Home Journal special attempts to break wills.

will all eat horse? According to econo- lish social gossip or the portraits of persons so that she can buy her books—even a mists the coming high prices of beef will has been defeated in the Connecticut legis- single book at a time—at prices hereto- a will cannot be made in favor of a man, make it necessary, and according to Mr. lature. All sense has not deserted the law-fore obtained only by large buyers. There makers yet, even though many foolish comes to us from this magazine a very women. will make horse flesh of no use except for people have been elected to legislate for the artistically-gotten-up illustrated booklet of the present year.—Brockton Enterprise.

ecipe for making a New England in Vir-

stations have been opened, where appli- is unquestionably the best and easiest guide inspection tour through the south, and want to cultivate land this summer. been issued for a long time. has felt the pulse of the politicians in There are more than 1,000 acres of suitable this locality and according to reports land available for use in Boston, and it is feels much encouraged at the future expected that a sufficient portion of this

of the opposition to his tariff bill rested -Edison says he is going to manufact there. The north has always supported ure phonographs which will give the his protective views, and while they see music of whole operas or oratorios and and repaired. Hay made and put in stable in first-class manner. Lawns cared for by the week, month or season. Trees trimmed and pruned. Carpets cleaned.

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> -Cattlemen in the Argentine Republi at Wakefield, Va., on the Potomac, is at have contracted to deliver dressed oxen at last to be appropriately marked. A shaft Liverpool, Eng., at \$60 per seven hundred of Vermont granite, 51 feet in height, is in pound carcass. The American beast of

-A new law to go into effect in New base 12 feet square, on which will be the York provides for the establishment of base 12 feet square, on which will be the discription: "Washington's Birthplace.

We warrant all work done in our line of inscription: "Washington's Birthplace.

Erected by the United States, A. D. 1895."

The feetow at: Canton Mass

The feetow at: Canto The supreme court will hear arguments private establishments. This bill is the miles. The factory at Canton, Mass., about half. Only about 1,000,000 pills are next Monday, on the question of opening the income tax cases again. The income number of men, among whom the most covers four acres, and turns out the enormous product of 10 tons per day. Most of the income tax cases again. tax law as it stands today is a mystery. prominent was Dr. Simon Baruch, who the material used is mined by natives in Australians. It exists at all only by the decision of an began work by inducing charitable so- Ceylon, India, and brought by sailing vesinferior court, which holds by reason of a cieties to build public baths, charging a sels to New York.

adjust, so that the matter, like the trip to a large sale. The Rising Sun Stove Chinatown in Hoyt's play of that name, Polish in cakes is recommended for genmay not be "one short."

of New York, which was robbed of \$354,- Lynn Item. 000 last November by a bookkeeper, and of \$20,000 a few days ago by a trusted clerk, is evidently profiting by experience. The next defalcation will probably not amount to more than \$960 and will be engineered by the errand boy .- Boston

-The elegant summer hotel Chatham, at Chatham, which cost originally over \$100,000, was sold at auction recently for \$11,000. At one time it was considered one of the swell summer houses in Massachusetts.

-Ths enormous increase of the bicycle ant." ousiness in this country is shown by the (A quarter of an hour later at the re fact that the number of bicycle manu- taurant.) factories is now 126, with an output of balf a million machines a year, while in 1890 there were but seventeen factories -"Let me have some poached eggs!" with an output of 30,000.

be very indignant because he is allowed only \$11,250 for his Lexow committee services. Several ex-police captains are indignant also, and wish that Mr. Goff had been given even less-so much less that he would have made no investigation

It Did the Business.

Mr J. H. Cobb, publisher of the Mirror, tt Brocton, N. Y., says: "For nearly two as she ran her jeweled fingers through the years the Mirror has been pudlishing the pages; "or, no, I believe it was the other davertisements of Chamberlain's Remedies. A few days ago the wr ter was suffering from a bowel trouble and resorted to an old remedy which did not prove efficacious; finally he tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and two doses did the after a moment, she added "No, it siness, checking it completely. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every- remember it had this soap advertisement

We received this week a copy of 4 The

The wheelmen propose to put up sign boards at 1000 cross-roads in the state flower shows in Southern California. It By the legislature, I mean the corporthis summer and will insist that towns seems almost incredible when one speaks ations behind the legislature, for no one not brown, add gradually a cup of rich not pay to have ten smart, active, and inof 50,000 roses and 25,000 marguerites at pretends that the bill was killed in honest milk, stirring constantly, add the chopped telligent boys transformed into hoodlums one time; but anyone who has been in discussion. The workingmen of this city ham, seasoned highly with red pepper and and thieves to enable one man to lead an -The world moves. When Frederick that delightful country at this season of the and by that I mean all those who earn a little salt. Let the meat get thoroughly an easy life by selling them liquor. But Douglass was living in Rochester, N. Y., year will not for a moment doubt the truth their living by the yardstick, pen or ham- hot and serve. The beaten yolks of two the drunkard does not usually live alone;

Flower Carnival.

not allowed to attend the public schools, The report says, "the rose show on (our representative, Mr. Hammond, ex- variety. not allowed to attend the public schools, and nor could white teachers be hired to teach Wednesday, in the new pavilion, was a cepted in this case) are turned down, and BLACK CAKE. One and one-half cups fections of a lifetime are centered, and to them at home. Mr. Douglass was obliged beautiful exhibit. As its name implies men sent to the legislature who do not see of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of whom aged and feeble parents must look them at home. Mr. Douglass was obliged to send to England to procure a governess for his children. That was Rochester then. On the day of Frederick Douglass' would require a long article in itself. then. On the day of Frederick Douglass burial in that same city, he lay in state in the city hall, crowds of citizens came to in the city hall, crowds of citizens came to look upon his face, and business in the scarcity and in the wild flower booth there equivalent was absolutely right, but with yolks of three eggs. was over 100 varieties which were arranged the other eye they cannot see that the franon a mossy bank in such a way as to chises now held by corporations to occupy

fresh milk. Such a trade hints at the Fifteen of these bunches weighed a quarter tirely fictitious, and is only based on the cups of sweet milk. Sift the baking bauchery, and it is against this debasing "Thursday was a splendid one for the A fleet of pirates coming up the harbor butter in lightly with a knife, then wet should direct their efforts. The rumselle that is better than beginning early and Florida, says our people lost by the cold arches and eight single ones across State but the same gentry wearing black dresshaving to see bursting buds and springing weather last winter over \$7,000,000. In street, nearly all the leading stores dec-

Edward P. Shaw, is a typical self-made cutting eleven thousand dollars worth of by Grand Marshal Harry Maguire and disturb our weary sleepers. Spectator. and serve with a French dressing. drawn by a rope of roses held by twenty marines from the Olympia and followed by -Some of the towns in Minnesota have a hundred men from the boat's crew.

> A. M. Ruiz, was an exquisite production. It represented the crowning of the Queen guard. The float was driven by a Prince bear considerable neglect, and may even be

The 5000 Best Books.

privileges seem to go with it, besides getting her full money's worth in the -A bill forbidding newspapers to pub- magazine. The Journal has arranged it over 250 pages, called "5000 Books," reads bible texts out of her second reader, -According to careful estimates by books in any department of reading. The inspired. -When John Adams was a minister to which it presents as the most desirable for ginia: "The town meeting, training days, town schools, and ministers." Of all these men of books, and besides there are given

—When John Adams was a minister to the English court he gave a Virginian this a home library, and their work has been the English court he gave a Virginian this admirably carried out. Very clear explore for making a New England in Virginian this admirably carried out. Very clear explore for making a New England in Virginian this admirably carried out. Very clear explore for making a New England in Virginian this admirably carried out. Very clear explored for making a new and vigitous ones, instead of bemoaning the cutting down of a few old and rotten ones when they are in he was competent to speak. Of the latter not less than 160 portraits of leading negro weighing 220 pounds and named the shiretown? Local historian Don especially, for, as he wrote, he had "been much to extend authors. No book will, perhaps, do so Little Coon, is trying to have the courts a church-going animal for seventy-six years much to extend good reading as this change his name. -Boston is going to try the Detroit plan of city farming for the poor. Fifteen Ladies' Home Journal. "5000 Books"

T. R. Hains, Abbot, Neb. claims to be printed, and so generously offered, free of the largest tomato—three due to one of the medicines advertised in our columns. After trying everything possible, the used Chambarlain's Poir Boltz. cations can be made by poor families who to a wise selection of books that has Paderewski, the much admired, holds his which he was a constant sufferer and pron

First of its Kind.

When some species of the sea hydra public, designed to call attention not only to chemical, physical and pharmaceutical operations and products but also to the species of the sea hydra of internal revenue, it would appear that there are only 7000 persons in Philadelphia with an income of \$4000. operations and products, but also to the grave errors in the schedule of his taxation, on the whole it was declared sound the best there is going without leaving
tion, on the whole it was declared sound the best there is going without leaving the best there is going without leaving are well-known by name but not by sight. The mystery which surrounds pharmacy will be, in a measure, unveiled, and the commonest and most familiar operations of feet 7½ inches, and can carry two barrels of flour at once, and trot along easily with 400 pounds on his shoulder. that skill and judgment are as much required in pharmacy as in its allied professions of surgery and medicine. Their will be many special departments with seen at a depth of 25 or 30 fathoms.

lectures. Also curiosities, music, etc.

The Rising Sun Stove Polish factory

The Rising Sun Stove Polish has the enormous sale of 3,000 tons per year but -Up to now the Fair property law suit Morse Bros., have recently added to their the highest court, in which the opinion of has brought to light six wills and five business the Sun Paste Stove Polish in portion about this that perhaps time will paste. This Sun Paste is already meeting eral blacking of a stove and for economy, and the Sun Paste Stove Polish in tir -The National Shoe and Leather Bank boxes for a quick after-dinner shine.

Anecdotes.

"Phwat," asked Mr. Hooghlighan, ' the matty wid yer head ?" "Mickey Dolan knocked me down wid half brick," responded bis son. "Yez hov disgraced th' fomily. It is the foost toime that a Hooghlighan was iver knocked down wid less than a whole wan. -Indianapolis Journal

"What! poached eggs again?" exclaimed Mr. X --- "This is too bad; I shall go and have my lunch at the restaur

Waiter-"What can I get you, sir?" X--(after a moment's consideration Mr. Sillery-" What did your wife say when you got home this morning? Mr. Mumm-" First tell me if you have any time to spare ?" Mr. Sillery-"Let me see-yes; I can

Mr. Mumm-"Then I'd better tell you some other day.' This lady, who was a bell in her social circle, recently picked up from a friend's table the latest "Century.

only give you ten minutes."

"We used to take this," she remarked "What other one?" asked the hostess "Do you mean the 'Harper's?" "Yes, that was it, 'Harper's.'" Then,

wasn't: it was this one. I am sure for I

For the Patriot. Voters, Wake Up!

Flag" an interesting newspaper published MESSRS. EDITORS: The legislature at Santa Barbara, Cal., which gives an April 24th, decided 123 to 54 that cities and one-fourth cupful sugar; one can corn -Blue birds have been very scarce this account of the recent Flower Carnival in towns must not be allowed to purchase Mix well and fry in hot fat. existing gas and electric plants without The report is quite lengthy but we have first paying for all imaginary capital which room for a few extracts to let our had been issued to represent the franchises

good nature of the public.

this latitude all the trees less than 8 years orated and there were some magnificent their hearts, and swooping down on us in of butter. of age are killed to the ground, also 70 window displays. At three o'clock the Pullman cars at midnight, and giving Neufchatel Cheese Salad. Cut

Japanese Ivu.

It may not be generally known that the Unless strawberry plants are shipped Japanese ivy really adds to the healthful- very early in the season there is much danwell started.

move itself to Springfield if it can raise her to the carnival. Four white horses in the autumn, and in winter, when shorn in the autumn, and in winter, when shorn in the autumn, and in winter, when shorn is the relating and formation and the relating a

A root from two to three feet high may be purchased from any florist for fifty cents, and the large-leaved bright green variety should be chosen in preference to When a woman sends her subscription the one which has small leaves and darker coloring.—Harper's Bazar.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Vienna, Mo. has a girl 12 years old who

First of its Kind.

stone the modusa will fall off in weight from 50 ounces to five or six grains. The most of its weight is water.

For so where.

The "bulldog sounding machine" co quantity of soil from the bottom.

In the fiords on the Norway coast the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects the size of a half dollar may be Several Egyptian harps have been re strings are intact, and give fourth dis-

Physicians universally recommend Ayer's Hygienic Coffee. Grocers sell it. po

-Five members of the Massachusetts Legislature have died during the present

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PENNYROYAL PILLS THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO. on the back of it."—Indianapolis Journal. | Sold by all Local Druggists. | Philada, Pa | NEPONSET, MASS, | March 15—Leod m th s | M 23-8m cow r | Feb. 11.

Bousehold Receipts.

CORN FRITTERS. Make a batter of one egg; one cupful flour; one cupful milk;

REMMANT OF HAM. Chop the lean the saloon should longer live make a visit meat fine. Put a tablespoonful of butter of inquiry, and interview the families you into a saucepan, when hot add a table- know to have been blighted by rum las spoonful of flour, cook until smooth but year, and get their judgment. It does mer, should see to it, that these legislators, eggs may be added, and makes a pleasant he is surrounded by a family whose cir-

cumstances are necessarily affected by his. quent starvation and death to the suckling

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Transcript.

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I've house-hunted by the square mile; Richard Keene, and said, earnestly. Faced landlords testy and grimlimbed stair-cases steep for desirable ro Cellars viewed, dusty and dim. ramp! Tramp! Tramp! Applying for key and permit, One's spirit sore-pressed in the search for a

That family and pocketbook fit. And then when I've found one at last, The landlord will ask sure as fate: Pray, how many children?' and show me good child. You will not find in her cold- and then he was going back. After confessing to eight,

ness or ingratitude." Room! Room! Room! That evening Kate Barclay sat alone, No room for the children at all -Desirable houses for families of two, The rest of us pushed to the wall. Oh, landlords of houses to rent : Oh, landlords, your children and wives

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We long for a home-that is all. to whom it became him to say farewell. "I have been bidding Emily good-by," he said, as he sat down. Miscellany. She asked him how Emily had borne the

KATE'S SOLDIER. "If I were only a man!" Kate Barclay's eyes flashed with a fine blaze of courage. "If you were, would you not do just the

same as now-sit still and wish something Major Ross ?" If you were not my cousin, I suppose should not speak to you so plainly. As it is, it vexes me when I hear you wishing, morning, noon and night, to do what is Come what may, I shall never be sorry. I the answer:

ready to your hand. Do you think there ready to your hand. Do you think there is no better use for the money you are can trust Emily to you without fear, and she was all that I had to keep me back. In wasting so carelessly in satins and laces? any event. I want you should be thankful, "Money won't fight and government as I shall be, that you helped me to go." pays the soldier—better, I heard you say so yesterday, than any army is paid in manly he was! how unselfish, trying even in this last hour to shield her whom he "Yet, by giving a little more than

"Yet, by giving a little more than government gives, I think you could hire scarcely knew from a possible pang! She could not speak, but put out her hand. some one, who would not go otherwise, to fight for you." "A man whom a little more money would induce! A man who would go for money and would not go without it? Why, such a cowardly soul would get drummed out of the ranks after the first battle!" "You just look at one side of your the cause for which you have sent me forth question, Kate, and then jump at your to do battle!" yesterday he would go to war if he could you!" which trembled on her lips, he was cowardly. He has a sister a girl of fifteen. soldier?"

what if he should die?" Kate had listened with breathless inter-

"If he were sure his sister would be provided for in the event of his death you think he would go?" "I know it. His heart is in the fight "He shall be sure. I can not give my

Boston—11: Washing to the first street, and to Faneuil Hall Square.

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Major Ross looked at his young almost reverently. "Wait here," he said, simply, "I will bring you your soldier." In half an hour he returned. He brought with him a man, tall, athletic, strong, with had sent into the field. For a long time he

a face brave and masterful rather than seemed to be Fortune's soldier also. He "Miss Barclay, this is Mr. Keenethrough all perils unharmed. Richard Keene" and Major Ross went out and left Kate to make her bargain. "Miss Barclay," said Mr. Keene bowing,

"I am ready to provide for all her to bury.

again the low, manly tones; and then after The summer came—the summer of '62, Kate's warm heart overflowed instantly.

no sister. I shall need you as much as the beach. They went to a pleasant, you will need me. Let us love one quiet nook, which, as yet, not enough people had found to spoil. And there the Mr. Keene did not hear the whisper, but roses began to come slowly back to Miss saw the quick blush of pleasure flush his Barclay's cheek, and the light to her eyes. sister's cheek, and the confiding gesture | Walking alone one day, she heard on with which her hand stole into her new the path behind her voices-Emily's and another. She turned suddenly. Were her "We need not detain Miss Barclay any senses dazed? Did she dream? Did the onger," he said, gently. "I will walk dead walk? She saw a face over which home with her now. This afternoon I southern turf must have grown long ago, shall be busy, but I will come to you again unless it bleached white, unburied, on the

There were few words spoken during the her. For the first time in her life she short walk, but when they parted on Miss fainted. When she recovered she saw only Barclay's door-step she gave her hand to Emily. The child spoke eagerly: "It was my brother, alive, himself. He "Do not doubt that all I can do for your was wounded, not dead. They took him sister will be a labor of love. There has prisoner, and last week he was exchanged. been a vacant place in my heart, a lonely When he came to New York he found we

ghastly battle-field. Sight and sense failed

onging for some one to care for, and she were here, and followed us.' will fill it. If,—her eyes filled with tears— Miss Barclay comprehended all now, and if anything should happen, she shall be was herself again; ready, with courteous as near to me as she would have been to greeting, for him who came down the path -the returned warrior, with the scar seam-Richard Keene pressed the hand he ing his broad brow, showing how near he came to the fate she had feared. "I believe you," he said. "Emily is a He had a furlough to get well in, he said,

Of course he staid with them there at Sea View for a while, and of course they ving over in thought the parting which nursed and petted him as women always she knew was taking place, fancying how do their returned braves. It was strange these two, who were all the world to each how soon all the sadness went out of other, would say good-by-a good-by which Kate's heart, the melancholy out of her also a plait down each side of the front, No doubt dwell securely in homes of their might, all too possibly, be forever. It was manner. One day he said to her: nine o'clock when the bell

"Miss Barclay, what do you think of rang, and the servant announced Mr. man, an honest man, who loved a woman Keene. She had not expected after their dearly, and felt in his very soul that she bargain was made to see him again; but was his peer, but did not ask her to marry she was glad after all that he should have him because she was rich and he was poor,

Then there was silence between them for heart and his life; and if he believed the Skirts are made in three styles, tight, a few moments, and he was the first to lady would ever remember on which side medium, and very full according to the "I will tell you honestly why I came for thinking her worthy of his love." here tonight, Miss Barclay. I have been His eyes-those honest, earnest eyesthinking how possible it was that I might looked at her with something in their never come back, and if that happened I glance which thrilled her heart with a feared you might regret that you sent me strange, new, timid joy. He only said:

sorrow. It was the one longing of my Whose soldier shall I be?' heart to go, and if I could have effected it I think her look told him before her cotton or silk shirt waist can be worn with in any other way I should done so long ago. words did, but he bent tenderly, to hear a coat which can be readily removed if the

> " Mine!' A New Illuminant.

Acetylene, the new illuminating gas, s no longer in a state of experimentation. Factories for its manufacture are almost browns show the dust, but the gray does completed and soon it will be offered for not, general use to householders. At presen all interest in its discovery is confined t "I am going now," he said, his eyes New York, whose Society of Chemical resting on her as if he longed to soothe Industry might be called the godfather of away her tears, as he might have done his the recently-christened gas. If it is what

and give me strength to fight valiantly in spread rapidly. The new gas is the lowest in the series of Before she could speak the "God bless the products of petroleum and coal tar. Mr. Shepherd concluded that his equipafford it; a man who is neither cold or gone. Would she ever see him again—her pure carbon vapor. One house already rope for carrier purposes, but how to get it uses the new illuminant, and it is said that up into his mountain fastness in a single Boston Offices.
34 Court Square, 8.30, 11.00 A.M. 3.30 P.M. 25 Merchants Row, 81 Kilby Street, 8.00, 12.00 A.M. 4.30 P.M. 67 Franklin Street, 9.00, 12.00 A.M. 4.30 P.M. 68 Franklin Street, 9.00, 12.00 A.M. 4.30 P. spend all her vacation and every Sunday at liquid state and confi ed in the same kind it. Here is the way he did it. He coiled her house. The poor, solitary, bereaved child was glad enough to go home with her; and that was the beginning of a true with the service pipes, and by means of a mately the same size and designed to As the months passed on they grew and passes off through the pipes.

void in it, and made her both better and

When Nations Permit Marrying.

They read war news together and fol-In Hungary, a man may marry at the prayers the fate of the soldier who Kate age of 18, the girl at 16; in Spain, Portugal lowed with ceaseless anxiety and daily 14 for the man (?) and 12 for the proshad been noticed for his valor, and prohad been noticed for his valor, and promoted from the ranks; but he had passed moted from the ranks; but he had passed between 18 and 20 for the men and 15 and any other nation. The French tri-color is 16 for the women; in Switzerland, the antedated by the stars and strips a few All this time, while danger seemed not various cantons have different laws, and years, and the British union jack as now to touch Richard Keene, Kate had a the minimum ages for marrying are 19 and flown came a little later. All other "I am told that by the way of doing your presentiment that his hour of doom was came at last when she part toward the war you wish to hire me as coming and a day came at last when she in Austria and Germany men seldom present unfurling even after that period. West Quincy—Post Office and Depot.

Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave

Quincy 230 P. M.

My terms are easily stated. All I ask is a security that my sister's education shall be that Richard Keene was dead. The security that my sister's education shall be that Richard Keene was dead. The countries; in Egypt, boys of 13 are often there be any, let him scream.—New York arried on, as I have commenced it, until Federals had been repulsed, leaving their married, and brides of 10 and 12 are not Mercury. she is able to support herself by teaching." dead, of whom he was one, for the enemy scarce by any means. But India carries off the palm. Here marriages are closed expenses, and to charge myself with the She read the tidings calmly. She knew in infancy, and a girl of 2 is sometimes comes on the 28th of May, and it is evi-

Bicycling up a Hill.

which it was made. I will remember you of success seemed to have died with him. when I fight, and, Heaven helping me, you shall not be ashamed of your substitute."

She said to herself: "I must go to Emily shall not be ashamed of your substitute."

In the first place, for general riding it is safe to say that one should never try to keep the same speed in going up a hill that his resolve to dare danger and death— She put on her things, and wondered he had been setting himself on a level road. seemed to consider himself so little. She vaguely that she did not weep as she saw Yet this is the natural tendency of all longed to beg him not to be rash but some- her own still, composed face in the glass. | riders. The bicycle should be allowed to thing restrained her. She only asked: Emily came to her, in the same room, slow down, and the pressure on each When will you take me to see your the front parlor at school, where they had pedal should be made the moment that it sister? It is better I should be intoduced met first-came in joyful with welcome, turns beyond the highest point of its arc. but started back appalled by the white, The push should be strong for the moment, "You are right. I will take you now, still face she met. Miss Barclay went up and should then be withdrawn before the pedal has turned so far down that the "Emily, I am all you have now. He is pressure on it is partially wasted. In other words, the principle is the same as in row-In five minutes more Miss Barclay was The girl to whom the ill news came with ing, where the stroke should be made most walking toward Gramercy Park with her such suddenness burst into a passion of powerful at the moment when the oar is at soldier by her side. Soon they sat in Miss grief; and then, trying to comfort her, her right angles with the body, and therefore Dupont's front parlor waiting for Emily. friend wept also, and the tears were a in the position where the oarsman's The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk County, Massachusetts. Established in 1889.

Dupont's front parlor waiting for Emily. If friend wept also, and the tears were a strength counts for the most. If the with her—her sister from henceforth. She bicycle is allowed to run slowly, and this might go back to school another year, pressure is alternately made on one pedal Kate heard the sound of earnest, manly perhaps-at present they had need of each and then on the other, you will find it moves along slowly, to be sure, but steadily, and that you are at the top of bringing bird-song and blossom. The the hill before you realize it, and with-"Miss Barclay," he said, "here is your lonely salt-scented sea-breeze rippled the out having even quickened your pulse to waves, and shook the pine-trees into any great extent. A very steep hill may, melody. From afar Miss Barclay seemed of course, be made somewhat easier by She put her arm around the shy, trembling to catch scent and sound. It roused her to taking it diagonally across from one side girl, and drew her to her side. She wish to tread the sea-side rocks, and press to the other if the road is wide and smooth whispered. "I have no mother, dear, and her careless footsteps in the white sands of enough-that is, by zigzaging up the hill.-

The Shirt Waist Craze.

The shirt waist craze is beginning early his year. They are already on the bar gain counter, and can be had for any price, from 48 cents to \$3.50. The cheapest ones are not at all pretty, and the far-seeing woman never buys them. A shirt-waisi which is made of good material keeps its shape and color long enough to out-last nes come in plain blues and pinks and in checked black and white, green and white etc. Stripes are seldom seen in this line

A few of the new waists are trimmedme with collars of a different shade, others with embroidery of some kind. Some have collars and cuifs that can be removed and laundered without consigning the whole garment to a wetting and a starching that only the collar and cuffs require. The light yellows and buffs are favorite shades, and these have white col-

Nearly all the shirt-waists are made with he plait down the front, which is ornamented with pearl or gold buttons, accordng to the wearer's fancy. This fancy for a box plait on the front of a waist is carried into the realms of silk and cloth. It has and all are ornamented with tiny buttons

placed very close together. - Chic

Correct Bicycle Costume. The most sensible and comfortable reckoned her among the number of those and he knew the world would brand him a wheeling costume consists of three piecesousers, skirt, and coat and jacket, says a Miss Barclay blushed, but she answered New York authority. The trousers are made very much like the regular habit "I should think poorly of a man's trousers, and are much less clumsy than courage whom the world's opinion could bloomers. They come just below the sway in the most sacred matters of his knee, and are buttoned around tight. the fortune was, I should wonder at him figure of the customer. A very thin woman looks absurd in a habit skirt and a very fat woman almost ludicrous with lots of pleats or gathers about her hips or waist. Nothing looks worse on a bicycle than a skirt with the opening in the back, away I wanted to guard against your "Kate, you know I love you. When I It should open on both sides, with a lap vexing yourself with any such needless fight again who will pray for me at home? and a row of buttons, and should by all wearer begins to get too warm. Many persons prefer Norfolk jackets, however, and they do look well on the road. Short, flaring coats are also much used. The best naterial for these costumes is melton and the best color gray; pepper and salt expresses it more nearly. Blues and

The Useful Donkey. sister's. "God keep you, Miss Barclay, it is claimed to be, however, its use will the Mexican mountain ranges, a long way emoved from any railroad, which he has been equipping at great cost with first class hydrocarbons which enter into many of mechanical appliances. Some time ago To a chemist it is C2H2, and is almost ment required 5,000 or 6,000 feet of wire of cans that are used for the liquefaction of the rope up at fixed distances along its carbonic acid gas. The cans are connected entire length, each coil being of approxiregulator the liquid becomes gas again and weigh 300 pounds, and loaded it on a string of burros with proper fastenings. The new gas was discovered purely by To take up the slack between each two Emily could scarcely have told which was accident, when Mr. T. L. Wilson was at burros, two Mexicans with padded dearer, the brother far away, or the new an electric furnace attempting to form an shoulders were inserted and faithfully kept "He shall be sure. I can not give my life to my country. I ought not to shrink sister she had found at home. Kate's life alloy of calcium from some of its computer of the line. The procession was a curious one, to be sure, but it got there just the same.

The American Flag.

General Miles at a dinner party in this city surprised the guests by reminding hem-a fact little popularly known, by

-The Ohio Republican convention expenses, and to charge myself with the care of her future, should there be need of he had died as he would have wished, for married to a groom of 4 or 5 years.—

| dent that one of the great battles of the silver contest is to be fought in it.

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Musical Society Concert.

The best chorus work ever in Quincy, was the verdict of many who attended the earnest. second annual concert, Wednesday evening of the Quincy Musical society at Han Wednesday evening. cock hall. It was a full house and an appreciative audience. The members of the society have certainly profited under new plumbing for the yacht Pilgrim. the direction of Mr. George W. Dudley, Contractor Menhenick is doing the scav being presented with expression and

The sopranos were: Mrs. H. T. Drake, Miss Grace Emery, Miss Madeleine Fish, Mrs. A. L. Hood, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Miss Grace M. Isaac, Miss E. May McPhail, Mrs. Edward Miller, Miss Lela O. Moxon, Mrs. L. J. Pendleton, Miss Carrie F.

The altos: Miss Mary Dinnie, Miss blcycle store. Edith P. Gray, Miss Carrie R. Lord, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Miss Lizzie M. Newcomb, Miss Florence G. Olney, Mrs. Walter M Packard, Miss Alice Sampson, Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith, Mrs. Austin Winslow.

The tenors: Mr. Edward E. Bullock Mr. Ernest G. Burke, Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. A. L. Hood, Mr. William T. Isaac, Mr. Edward Miller, Mr. W. W.

The bassos: Mr. Walter E. Burke, Mr. Herbert T. Drake, Mr. Walter Hersey, Mr. Peter Gomez, Mr. T. B. Pollard. Miss Marion H. Stearns was down for a preciated, and Mr. L. Dowley Williams more. one of the pleasing numbers of the even-

Great credit is due Miss Spear for the jubilee of Archbishop Williams which ocfinancial and social success.

Four Houses Struck.

During the heaviest of the storm Satur- auction Tuesday to Peter B. Turner for day night, the house of Henry Chubbuck \$1,450. It contained 8,671 feet. on Elm place was struck by lightning and Mr. George W. Penniman, who repre quite a little damage done. Fortunately at sents Brockton in the Legislature, is one of seated in the kitchen. The bolt came down chusetts at the Mexican exhibition in 1896. bicycle, caused by a colision. the lightning rod to where the two pieces of the rod join under a glass insulator, gilt cord and sped downward, melting a view.

pieces of it all over the room, one small services. and there were several holes in the wall some weeks at o. back of the stove.

the spot where the bolt went through the the building, burst Saturday and the deavoring to have the city exempt. The Rev. C. W. Wilder at 10 45 A M. floor and his escape was a narrow one. The pest house off Sea street was also impromptu shower bath,

and going out the window. Lightning struck the residence of W. G. for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Field's Hammond, Billings street, Atlantic. It daughter, Mrs. Frederick Potter, and Mrs. entering by the chimney making a hole in Shaw's sister resides in Buffalo. the roof, knocking off plastering and doing other damage. Fortunately neither Grace church, Newton, will give an organ injury to person or fire resulted. Lightning struck the chimney of S. San-

demolished the chimney.

the benefit of the Quincy City Hospital in the Unitarian chapel. During the after hill. in the Unitarian chapel. During the after-Quincy and was made especially enjoyable February 1. of Brookline

ties of pictorial advertising.

Another Depot.

make a special announcement on Saturday. down condition.

that it makes one more stop for accommodation trains and that Quincy will be \$1,000 lot be offered for a name ?

A Singular Incident.

Rev. Mr. Wilder offered the blessing, and soon all were enjoying a baked bean If the old stone building on School hawk, flew through one of the large bay supper. windows at Judge Pratt's residence on

caused Mrs. Pratt to go to the sitting room where she found a large bird which she attempted to catch, and when she had nearly got her hand on him, he up and nearly got her hand on him he nearly got her h nearly got her hand on him, he up and Fellows.

day was for a slight fire on the roof of the office of F. Hardwick & Son on Quarry that open cars are running, and they make street, and was caused by sparks from a brush fire. The employers discovered the fire some moments before the alarm was given and attempted to extinguish it but when now, lo and behold, the cherry, when now, lo and behold to extinguish it but the now, lo and the properties are in favor now that open cars are running, and they make that open cars a peach, pear and plum are in full bloom; last resort the alarm was pulled. The loss the Braintree connection is made, a round Mrs. L. A. Pratt of New York consisting and a few blossoms are thus early noticed was a few shingles. on the apple trees. Next week we will

the passed hundred years. First Church Vespers.

church. The choir will sing : "If ye Love me," "Sing Hallelula Forth," " Bow Down Thine Ear, P. A. Schnecker "Just as I am,"

"Ye People Rend your Hearts,"

cake, flowers, etc, for sale, and a pleasant other school work of the State. entertainment each evening. 'The citizens "Grand Opportunities for Young Men" Look out for moths in your piano generally are invited, and ladies in particular was the subject of a talk at the Y. M. C. A. Destructive creatures, special love for felts

Henry D. Alden, a former resident of said that he had noticed that in all asso- for tuner. We recommend Frank A. school made an excursion to Plymouth this city, and a son-in-law of Mr. Joseph ciations the work always fell upon a few Locke. See advertisment. T. French, committed suicide by shooting, persons, who were already burdened. No Tuesday night, at Hotel Milton, Dorches institution is capable of reaching so many Sectretary Colton of the Quincy Y. M. delightful day was spent in picking mayter Lower Mills. His body was found in boys and young men as the association, C. A. telegraphs from Springfield that the flowers and visiting the many places about the morning by the chambermaid, being the first intelligence received. The bullet entered the forehead. He was a carriage entered the forehead. He was a carriage painter, 52 years of age, and did not live painter, 52 years of age, and down the first intelligence received. The bullet of the local association has been awarded the rewards of merit for clay modeling and free hand drawing at the painter, 52 years of age, and did not live painter, 52 years of age, and been did not live painter, 52 years of age, and been did not live painter, 52 years of age, and did not live painter, with his wife. The body was brought to Christian worker of Boston, will speak. This is the highest award made, and the Vinton's orchard is completed. with his wife. The body was brought to Christian worker of Boston, will speak. This is the highest award made, and the Hall's undertaking rooms in this city. Hall's undertaking rooms in this city. His subject will be "The Blood." The Quincy association, which had to compete Dr. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic and a equipped by Mr C. H. Brooks for his own Mr. Alden served in the old 39 h regiment, interest in Bible study is one of the hope- with many other associations, should be party of six Boston gentlemen left Friday work at present.

CITY BRIEFS

What changeable weather! Strawberries are quite reasonable. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon is quite seriously

Summer is apparently with us in dead There was no lack of amusements or

George Ames has the contract for the

the conductor, a great variety of music enger work in a very satisfactory manner. Nine teachers from the Lynn public The New Four-in-hand Wednesday. If you would help to bring back the old Gloves.

time prosperity to Quincy patronize home Paris Point, Rumor says the vacant store in the Parisian Gray, - -Adams building has been hired for a

A fatal case of diphtheria is reported on Cottage street and there are other

Henry H. Faxon attended the birthday banquet to Dr. Henry B. Blackwell at the Copley Square hotel, Boston, Saturday.

Supt. Lull spoke on "Language and Grammar" at the New Hampshire seasons. teachers, institute in Alton on Tuesday. Quincy was represented at the meeting Sunday in Boston of those interested in the foundation of a Gaelic athletic union.

vocal number of four parts but the audi- We are pleased to note that Mr. C. W. ence insisted upon one more. Mr. Bullock | Guy who has been confined to his home by rendered two solos which were much ap- sickness for some time past is about once was liberally applauded for his excellent | The Perry estate at 28 Main street was

> Collections were taken in the Catholic churches of Quincy Sunday for the golden

curs May 16. Auctioneer Crane sold the lot of land of Flora Davenport on Greenleaf street at

Walter B. Wilson has set out two handgilt picture moulding, burning off the gilt. on Merry Mount road, which his neighbors mental drafting, and the big poster card It then struck a picture, burning off the appreciate, even if they do obstruct their even got honorable mention,

When the bolt struck the floor it tore an late brother, Walter Cushing, at Mansfield. ance company; \$10 on the house and \$10 oil matting under the stove and threw The lodge of that town conducted the on the furniture.

lights were extinguished, and the gilt Melrose officers by whom they were scores ever won by any member of the gramme as follows: moulding all over the room was discolored, wanted for shooting at a man in that place club; over eighty per cent.

struck the bolt entering through the roof Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, and Mrs. John

Shaw left Friday for Buffalo, New York, Mr. Harry Brook Day, organist o recital at Chrise's church on Tuesday even-

ford's house on Freemont street, and ing, May 14th, commencing at 7.45. Admission free without card.

noon there were many visitors from out Those who have not paid their water

by an interesting talk by Miss Irene Weir Postmaster Burke is making some and a good time enjoyed.

is doing the work. Report has it that a new station will be Lutheran church at Plummer's hall closed send a copy of this vote to the president of coln avenue. established on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Saturday night. The attendance was the Quincy street railway.

just staked out parallel with the brook between Hancock street and the railroad. fronts on the street. The idea is a good At the meeting of F. L. Souther can And may also be connected with the advertisement of a real estate firm that it will the fences in many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate the firm that it will the fences in many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate the firm that it will the fences in many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate the firm that it will the fences in many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent many cases are in a tumbled may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form. The idea is a good one, as it makes a pleasing improvement; and the first may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be an excellent may be a special appropriate form that it will be a special appropriate form that it will be a special appropriate form. The idea is a good one, as it makes a pleasing improvement; and the first may be a special appropriate form that it will be a special appropriat

flew through the glass he had broken, and The alarm from Box 441 at 11.35 Thurs- not now.

trees have been in blossom each year for Boston street railway arrived Saturday ing close connections are made. 28, 29, 30 and 31 and are ten seaters. They week for the Shawmut Spring water; and shortly be developed. The price paid is The concluding vesper service will be cluding electric bells. A push button is weather has been unusually warm and \$35,000. held at 4 o'clock, Sunday, at the Unitarian fixed on every post so that when a passen everybody has had a desire for something The South Quincy and Atlantics will

Dudley Buck button and the motorman will do the rest. Spring water, -much better than ice water, annexation of Squantum to Boston. It is Dudley Buck
J. L. Frank
There is an exhibition in the window at

There is an exhibition in the window at the rest. Gluck the office of the superintendent of schools unpleasant to the taste, of some fine work in water colors, char-

"If with all your Hearts," Mendelssohn coal and pencil, executed by the pupils of City Solicitor Blackmur in his final arguthe Quincy High school. The subjects are ment, Tuesday, before the Supreme Court MAY FESTIVAL. The Ladies' Associa- Japanese lanterns, flowers, fruit, books, Commissioners who are apportioning the tion will hold a May festival at the Uni- jars, faces, etc., and the color work, es- cost and maintenance of the Metropolitan J. H. Yeoman's, Atlantic. versalist vestry on Wednesday and Thursday expension of the flowers, is very fine and reday evening next. There will be a variety of fancy and useful articles, ice cream, safely be said to compare well with any ciple of assessment based narticles. At the Memorial Congregational church, and towns, advecated the adoption of a principle of assessment based narticles. At the Memorial Congregational church, and towns, advecated the adoption of a principle of assessment based narticles. At the Memorial Congregational church, and the Memorial Congregational church, and towns, advecated the adoption of a principle of assessment based narticles. At the Memorial Congregational church, and the Memorial Congregation and the flowers, is very fine and reduced to the flowers, is very fine and reduced to the flowers, and the flowers, and the flowers are the flowers and towns, advected the adoption of a principle of assessment based narticles. of fancy and useful articles, ice cream, safely be said to compare well with any ciple of assessment based partially on valu-

by Mr. H. A. Rideout of Waltham. He in a piano, attend to them at once, Send About 100 of the pupils of the Quinc

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school visited the Coddington school French and English Silks, - \$1 and \$15

for coal

sold at auction next Tuesday.

Thursday was about as warm a day any we will experience this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Crane ente tained a few friends Tuesday evening. George W. Jones has the finest stock of nting goods ever exhibited in this city. Coddington school defeated the Adams

church

Society in the Unitarian Chapel Wednesday afternoon, May 15, at two o'clock. was severely injured near her residence

The Onincy Young Men's Association when it entered the house and followed a some shade trees in front of his residence also received a special award on Monu-

gilt cord and sped downward, meiting a looking glass. It then went through the floor and followed the water pipe.

A delegation from Mt. Wollaston lodge struck by lightning last week has been ing for three cheers, which were given with attended on Sunday the funeral of their awarded for damages, \$20, by the insure a tiger.

Mr. Henry Chubdica, whose bodies were floosed work and the water given with a struck by lightning last week has been ing for three cheers, which were given with a tiger.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones took the served Sanday, May 12. The Wollaston ings, and calling the programme. Mr piece landing on the top of a door casing Ernest Hart and Frederick W. Felton prizes Wednesday evening at Granite City chapter is making preparations for cele- Charles Goucher leading the singing of the The room was filled with smoke and the were arrested in Quincy Friday night for club. Mr. Jones made one of the largest brating the day, and has arranged a pro- choir, and Mr. E. H. Virgin putting the

Is is proposed to let the city of Woburn A few minutes before the house was The water pipe leading from the City off with a water assessment only about one A. M. struck Mr. Chubbuck stood almost over Treasurer's room to the faucet outside of third that of Quincy, but the mayor is en-

occupants of the room were treated to an bill will encounter considerable opposition. It was a joily party that gathered at Plumer's hall Wednesday evening the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of at 6 P. M. Maple lodge, No. 313, Knights and Ladies of Honor

Funeral services over the remains Henry A. Alden, who committed suicide at Dorchester Wednesday, were held at Mt. Wollaston cemetery Thursday afternoo and were conducted by Rev. Ellery

Butler. At the request of Superintendent Ander-The two three-year olds who were lost in son the New York, New Haven & Hartraintree, Monday, strayed to Quincy, and fold has boarded over that portion of th

by an interesting talk by ariss freme went of Brookline.

Postmaster Burke is making some changes at the office in the Adams building of the vacant boxes have been taken. The Commercial c'ub of Holbrook voted and cake were served, Misses Grace Durcolumbia street toward Mr. Patch's ice with the Sunday school is now graded.

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R. just north of Presidents' bridge, about quite large throughout the fair, and as the Isu't it in order now for the car fare on Episcopal church have planned for a unique complimentary things to say of Mr. Patch's

mustered into the degree of Loyalty, there literary and musical entertainment, and business, having some 45 men employed The distance between the Quincy and Wollaston depots is among the longest on the main line, about a mile and one-half and policy of the main line, about a mile and one-half and the main line, about a mile and the mile and the main line, about a mile and the m

the main line, about a mile and one-half and it is not surprising when the development of the land begins that a station is demanded. The greatest objection is demanded. The greatest objection is is demanded. The greatest objection is for the presence of the lone custodian, the been specially assigned in the House for season at Memorial chapel Wednesday central fire station on School street, Thursthe 11th rather than the 10th station from Camp 27, S. of V., descended on Paul the session, as anything of that magnitude cake, and an entertainment. The latter Merry Mount lodge, I.O. G. T., initiated Solution and ordered for a name?

Severe post 88, Thursday evening, about nine o'clock. They brought with them a nine o'clock. They brought with them a story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The latter two candidates at the meeting Thursday consisted in part of five scenes from the scen collation, and quickly the tables were set, which will make it more favorable to this scenes were well arranged and beautiful. ized and indications are that the champion

street was not good enough for a school Spear street, Thursday morning, between five and six o'clock, breaking a large hole in a pane of glass.

News was received on Saturday that Walter Cushing formerly of Quincy had been killed on the cars at Mansfield. Mr. Cushing when in Quincy was employed by the breaking.

News was received on Saturday that Walter Cushing formerly of Quincy had enough for a police station? In the first place a police station should be near the Cushing when in Quincy was employed by Cushing when in Quincy was employed by the breaking. News was received on Saturday that building or central fire station, is it good Penniman & Sons and lately by the New objections to the building for fire depart-

are fitted with all the latest appliances, in- there is a good reason why it is so. The not given but it is understood to be about ger desires to stop a car he will not need to cool and refreshing, and certainly there is play ball at Atlantic this afternoon. signal the conductor but simply press the nothing more healthy than the Shawmut The time expires this week for the

ation and partially on special benefits. 2w Saturday. The party went down on the

and was a member of Post 68 of Dorches- ful and interesting features of association gratified with the results of their earlier for Weld pond, a celebrated landlocked efforts in this educational work. salmon pond in Maine,

WOLLASTON.

There was a death from diphtheria at

cated with Bright's disease.

French and serpentine dances. The even- row. ing party was a pretty affair, the sombre Miss Emma F. Kimball has about reuits of the young gentlemen relieved by covered from her recent illness. the bright colored gowns of the young | Harvey P. Daugherty of Holyoke has station to the car house. ladies made a very attractive picture.

laston Trap club's shoot on Saturday after- appear to be in it unless he has his show orators among his employes. noon. The new five trap system gives windows covered with fancy letters. great satisfaction. The range has been Allen H. Daugherty, who has been learnnow be looked for. Whitman was high to Lebanon, Penn. Elcock was second with 20.

Nickerson, a colonial house on Lincoln services of the church. The estate of James Beckford will be houses near the corner of Central avenue Groop and the pastor of the church.

M. R. Sparrow of Wollaston gives good its business meeting Monday evening, ap Boston. satisfaction to his ice cream patrons.

Saturday night was plainly seen from his text from Acts 12:10. At the close of young gentlemen to furnish entertain. on a visit, but will soon take up his resi-There will be a meeting of the Fragment extended to several new members. Monday evening, Wollaston lodge, No. time of joining.

926, K. of H., fairly outdid itself in ten- Mr. William J. Davenport, a well-known Miss M F. Bown of Hancock street dering a reception to Fred M. Hersey of young man of the city, died Tuesday in Hingham, Grand Dictator of Massachu- his 38th year. the time Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck were a committee of four to represent Massa- Monday night by being thrown from her setts. The full board of grand officers Mr. Henry B. Brown is taking the from neighboring lodges. The lodge being first day he found one family with twelve closed early, the members and invited children spread table, after which Dicator Battison another massive statue of "Peace" which introduced the guests of the evening in a was on exhibition at their works the

> Mr. Henry Chubbuck, whose house was few well chosen words and closed by call-first of the week. The sixth anniversary of the organiza- the Light House," Mr. J. Shackley, supe tion of the Epworth League will be ob intendent, leading in the responsive read

> > 1. Sunrise Prayer Meeting in the vestry tion; marked as follows: "For Seaof the Methodist Episcopal church, 4 30 men," "To give Light," "To save Life."

3. Meeting of the Junior League at 5 "And Light of Men," all resting on the 4. Thanksgiving and Promise meeting the whole making a striking and instruc-

5. Praise service at 7 P M, to be fol The funeral of William J. Davenpor lowed by an address by Lloyd H. Andrews, was held from his late residence on Cros Esq , of Boston, a member of the Grace street, Thursday afternoon, and was at-Church Chapter, Temple street.

Special music by the Juniors and others. Ellery C. Butler conducted the services The Christian Endeavor societies of the and the interment was at Mt Wollaston. Baptist and Congregational churches have been invited. Everybody will be welcomed.

Come early if you expect a seat. Miss Rena M. Chamberlin and Miss Angie Barlow, superintendent and assistant be seen around the works of Messrs. were discovered in City Square by Officer dooring of the Granite street bridge over of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, and twenty-five men at work and orders A large attendance marked Tuesday's opening of the "Poster Show" held for party were searching the woods of Payne opening of the "City Square by Omeer nooring of the Grante Steet Coopening of the "Poster Show" held for party were searching the woods of Payne trians from the drippings of oil and metals and executed a very pleasant "at shead to last at least six week. It is grationally the sidewalk, in order to protect pedes the party were searching the woods of Payne trians from the drippings of oil and metals." last Saturday afternoon. They were all It was not a burglar, but a sunawa Merry Mount lodge, Knights of Honor, invited to be present at an afternoon tea horse, and the man who so dexterously of town who expressed great admiration bills are likely to experience a water celebrated its eighteenth anniversary Wed- at the vestry of the church, from 4 to 7 effected the capture is Mr. F. S. Patch, the for the large collection of rare and beauti- drought as the Commissioners will comful posters on exhibition. In the evening mence this week to turn off the water on and friends at Faxon hall. Although there the gathering was chiefly representative of all premises of parties who owed for water the gathering was chiefly representative of all premises of parties who owed for water were many other attractions on the same ladies assisted the hostesses in receiving into a butcher cart, on Thesday morning evening a large party was in attendance and entertaining the company. The pastor explained, brisfly, the plan by which house on Columbia street, leaving him un-

acting as waiters.

animal brought him to a standstill in a The Ladies' Social circle of the Methodist jiffy. Those who saw it done have very epots.

This may account for the new street

The style now is to do away with fences should not be any more on such a well is expected to bring as admission fee, as at his residence stood at 110 Friday noon many cents as he is years old. Not only ten degrees higher than yesterday.

The Ludies' Benevolent Society of The Metropolitan Water bill has Atlantic held its closing sociable of the Police of the City Council, viewed the old Tuesday, May 21, at 11 A. M. It promises evening. It took the form of a May day afternoon, in relation to the order to which you are cordially invited to inspect to be one of the most important matters of festival with. May baskets, ice cream and turn it into a police station.

The characters were taken as follows: Earl of Dorrincourt Mr. Safford Lawyer of Haversham Mr. Litchfield Mrs. Errol Mrs. Robbin Lord Fauntleroy Miss May Nelson

Neponset. John A. Duggan mourns the loss of h's day was for a slight fire on the roof of the Eleciric car parties are in favor now wheel which some party unknown took

trip through Braintree, the Weymouths of 60 acres of land with large mansion The four new open cars of the Quincy & and Quincy Point will be popular, provid-house and stable. This gives Mrs. Titus GRANITE Cutter and Letterer, me house and stable. an estate of 130 acres of the most beau'iand they are beauties. They are numbered There has been a great demand this ful building land near Boston, which may

LEDGER will rejoice when free postal delivery is extended to Ward Six. It is now necessary to forward news by special mes-

Miss Alice M. Currier is a guest at Rev. holy communion were administered. with each house. Apply on the premises or to E. STODDARD, 28 Bromfield street, The pastor preached in the morning on Be "Care" and in the evening on "Fretful-

WEST QUINCY.

Nathan Lawrence, Esq., of Taunton, vis-Wollaston on Wednesday; a young lady, a ited Quincy Thursday to look over the old J. Burrell was found dead in bed Friday member of the Wollaston school, suc-cumbed to that terrible disease, compli-years with his parents on Common street was found dead in bed Friday of the Episcopal denomination will be formed at East Milton. The committee uearly three score years ago, and used to trouble is given as the cause. She was 56 who have the matter in charge have made The ladies of Wollaston had charge come to the PATRIOT office, which stood years of age and leaves two sons. of the tea at the poster show on Thursday on the same spot it does today, and take a package of PATRIOTS to subscribers who father of Mr. John A. Avery, superinten-

The altar society of the Unitarian church lived at the west part of the town. He was dent of the manufactory of John R. The altar society of the Unitarian church gave two very successful dancing parties at much delighted with his visit; and, al. Graham, died Thursday at the City at Ellsworth hall when the final organizathe K. of H. hall, Wollaston, on Saturday though great changes have taken place, Hospital, after a brief illness of pneuafternoon and evening. The afternoon many things looked familiar. His father monia, aged about 60 years. His funeral party was especially for young people. was quite an expert on the violin and often was held from Malden Friday morning. several Chelsea young ladies came out and gave lessons in the evening on his favorite Auctioneer Kincaide drew a large numdanced a few fancy dances, including the instrument to granite cutters who resided ber of buyers at the auction of the house Highland Fling, straight jig, and the on Common street, then called Fiddlers' hold goods of the late Capt. D. C. Nugent At last after weary and patient waiting on North street Thursday afternoon.

been visiting his brothers at West Quincy. The banquet Saturday night developed There was a large attendance at the Wol- A West Quincy business firm does not the fact that Mr. Graham has some good

changed from 70 to 80 yards to the regula- ing a branch of stone cutting at West which has been bauled up all winter at opens Sa'urday. William Birnle is reported as being quite tion one of 50 yards. Higher scores may Quincy for the past year, returned Tuesday Quincy Point. The blocks were knocked The School Committee ask for proposals man this week with 21 birds, and George The League of the West Quincy M. E. put under her and after several unsuccess church has appropriated nine dollars for ful attempts she finally started, but Amos T. Leavitt has bought of N. G. singing books for use in the various grounded as she left the ways.

> A Finn and English service was held in waiting to tow her to East Boston, made Mr. Nickerson will build two more the vestry of the Methodist church, West fast but was unable to pull her off, as the colonial houses on Lincoln avenue. He Quincy, Tuesday evening. Speaking and tide had abbed too far and the attempt was will also build a double house on Winthrop prayer in both English and the Finn given up. avenue opposite the hose house and two language by Revs. F. Libtiner, Andrew Tuesday three tugs made fast t

propriated money for the purchase of a Mr. and Mrs. William Read and son, who A number of the members of the Wollas- banner, and added two to the committee so have been in Scotland about a year, re-Lullaby and Tarintelle. Mr. C. H. Auctioneer Crane for \$1100 to Charles H. Johnson.

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the discourse the hand of fellowship was ment. New members joining were re- dence with his son. quested to pay the membership fee at the

setts. The full board of grand officers were in attendance, with quite a number census of Ward Four, precinct one. The first day be found one family with twelve the Church Vestry on

of West Quincy repeated the "Building of ICE CREAM AND CAKE WILL BE SERVED. On WEDNESDAY Evening a Mi-cella eous entertai ment, under the direction of Mr. H. F. Nye, will be given. several blocks of the Light House in posi-

The coverings removed, a light at the top on to the League by the pastor, showed the word "Jesus" brightly, and Admission, 15 Cents. Supper, 10 Cents. Supper at 6.30 Entertainment at 8. the other blocks read : "The Life' foundation of six blocks marked "Christ,

> tive exercise. tended by many of his friends. Rev.

SOUTH QUINCY.

M. R. SPARROW, Indications of returning prosperity may

28 PROSPECT AVENUE.

Orders may be left at Loring's Apothecar P. O. Box 110, Wollaston Orders filled at short notice. Wollaston, May 10.

SPECIAL MACHINERY USED. When he got to Penn street he turned The monthly neeting of the Womau's sharply to the right. Mr. Patch, who hap- OPP. WOLLASTON FREIGHT DEPOT May 7-4t

Millinery Novelties AND The committee on Fire Department and

PATTERN HATS,

ship of the Good Templars will come to

A good-siz d audience was present at the first presentation of Peep O' Day by the all witnessed one of the best pieces ever produced in Quincy. The settings and QUINCY. costumes were of the best, and for a very

The fire department was called out on still alarm Thursday afternoon to extin-

quish a brush fire on Independence avenue

Quincy.

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years, to respectable and responsible parties only, houses Nos. 3 and 7 Alleyne Terrace, corner of Bridge and Hancock strees. These houses are in thorough repair; drainage per-fect. Contains all modern improvements, creek locations, once first heautiful from 1 to 2 P. M.

morning train and returned at night. A Rare Opportunity to Purchase a Corner Estate on Adams St., Apply to R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Block. Quincy, Feb. 14—eodtf 16—Ptf

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Susanna D. Rurrell widow of David

The street railway has about completed Granite avenue.

running its new feed wire from the power

An unsuccessful attempt was made at 9 o'clock Monday night to launch the Jubilee, out but she did not start. Jacks were then to Maine this week.

her and about 10 o'clock she floated, and TUESDAY, May 14th, The Epworth League of West Quincy at the start was made immediately for East

The tug Wesley A. Gove, which was it

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, May 15 and 16. There will be sale tables of Useful and Fancy Articles, Candy, Flowers and Paper.

The contribution in the Money Bag will

The National Granite Bank.

PHIS Bank will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon, during the months of June, July, August and September of the current year. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

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Houses, Stores, Land, Rooms, Offices and Wharves,

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Half house, 3 rooms, No. 8 Canal street.
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Half house, 3 rooms, No. 6 Water street.
Half house, 5 rooms, No. 17 Kidder street
House, 5 rooms and hennery, Pond street.
Cottage house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Cottage house, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Stable on Howard street, Quincy Neck.
Tenements at Quincy Neck, \$3, \$4 and \$6
per month. unry Neck.

Small building on Copeland street.

Basement, head of Granite street.

Gravel suitable for concreting for sale.

Pasturing to let for the season.

Manure for sale.

HENRY H. FAXON.

For particulars address

May 1, 1895.

MILTON.

It is now almost settled that a mission that there are over fifty families of that creed numbering 150 persons, Several meetings have been held and another been engaged and services will be held of Rev. Walter R. Breed of Quincy.

work has commenced in earnest widening The young people of the Baptist church

held a sociable Wednesday evening at the The surveyors have been at work during

the past few days, laying out the lines fo the street railway. The new grocery store in Rugby block Rev. Nathan Hunt is moving his family

VALUABLE PROPERTY

Kenison Estate, situate on Washington St. will be sold at Public Auction

one large house of four apartments in excel lent repair and one single house; city water Further particulars of R. D. CHASE Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

May 4-2w By FRANK F. CRANE. - Auctionee Office 4 Chestnut Street, Quincy

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At 3.30 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the Estate of James M. B:ckford, Esq.,

No. 236 Hancock Street,

adjoining the estate of Hon. Chas H. Porte of eight rooms, 10,000 feet of land with a va-riety of Fruit Trees, Grape Vin s, etc. The land is high, commands a view of Boston land is high, commands a view of Boston Harbor, is near Adams Academy, Woodward Institute. Greenleaf Private School and the Quincy High School, is within five minutes' walk of the railroad station and Mt. Wollas-ton Park. Electric Cars pass the door This is a rare chance to secure a good rescence which is central and in a desirable neighborhood.

Terms—\$200 at time of sale, balance to be paid within ten days to HORACE B. SPEAR, No. 6 Adams street.

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Quincy, May 4.

Use the Boss Disinfectant got up and used for the last five years by Mr. McConarty. Price. 15 cents a box.

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This is excellent for stables.



QUINCY. THE School Committee of the City of Quincy, until Monday noon, May 20 1895, will receive proposals for furnishin and delivering about 20 tons of White As Coal, furnace size, about 400 tons White As Coal, egg size; about 100 tons Lehigh Coal furnace size; and about 300 tons Lehigh. furnace size; about 100 tons Lehigh Coal furnace size; and about 300 tons Lehigh Coal, egg size. The best quality of screened coal must be furnished in proper quantities and sizes to supply the several school buildings. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

t the bins.

Proposals will also be received for furnishing and delivering about 10 cords of pine ood and about 10 co ds of oak wood. The cod must be of the best quality, and is to be cut one, two or three times, as may be required by the different schools. The bids for the pine and the oak wood must be sep

The right to reject any and all bids is re-served. Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked "Proposals for Fuel," on the outside of the encelope, to H. W. LULL, Supt. of Schools.

NOTICE

- TO -

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The Undersigned takes this method of thanking his numerous customers orders and satisfac- for past patronage and expects a con tinuance of the same.

All owners of horses must realize

the importance of proper shoeing and

all those favoring me will receive care

Quincy, May 10, 1895-6t

ful attention. O. F. McGUIRE. Hancock St., Wollaston.

FOUND. A BICYCLE found in Atlantic. Inquire
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Billings street, Atlantic.
May 11. 5,000 Fruit and Ornamer tal Trees at half the usus prices. Clematis, Roses, Peo-nies, Grape Vines. Smal Nursery Stock, nies, Grape vines. Staat fruits, etc., at corresponding-ly low prices. Wet moss used for packing and everything true to name. New England Nursery Co., 23 Sudbury St., Boston. May 4-4w New

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April 27. FOR SALE. BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the co A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the corner of Goffe and Limmock streets, and adjoining the estate of Jeffrey Brackett. This land was assessed on May 1st, 1894, for the purposes of taxation, at \$9,001. I offer for sale my entire right, title and interest in the above-mentioned parcel of land for the sum of \$4,500. For terms, etc., apply to H. T. Whitman, agent, Adams Block, Quincy, Chappies & ADAMS

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Modern improvements; newly papered and
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Also, for Sale or to Rent, house on Great Hill, Houghs Neck. FANNIE M. TAYLOR,

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Yachting Pants, Yachting Caps,

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Yachting Shoes, Golf Caps. If you are in need of Outing Goods, we want your trade, and are showing a large assortment as an

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LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. Children's Gingham Gowns, sizes from 2 to 10 years. Misses' and Children's High School Caps, 39 cents each

alterations in our store and wishing to reduce Stock and make room for the workmen, we shall offer the following Bargains. o o o o o o o o Lot of Shirt Waists, Laundered, Collars and Cuffs,

1 Lot, same as above, worth \$1.00, at only 75 Cents 1 Lot Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$1.00, at only -59 Cents

3 big bargains in Soap at 10c., 15c. and 25c. per Box, containing 3 cakes. This is only a FEW of the MANY BARGAINS. Call and See for Yourself.

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Interest of Quincy, in said county, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by John D. Williams of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety and the said of the property of of

on his official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
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WEEKLY

near Quincy Depot not far in the future by those who had met rescue.

North Weymouth the junior partner, Mr. Joseph C. Morse, officer.

turday, May 11, 4.26 6.54 12.30 1.00 10.24 P. " 12, 4.25 6.56 1.15 2.00 11.13 " National Bank of the Commonwealth of raigned in court and fined \$15. uesday, " 14, 4.23 6.58 3.00 3.30 12.00 A.M Boston. He was a director from the date of its organization until 1892, when he retired. He was for several years vice president of the institution and upon the A quiet home wedding was solemnized

Saturday evening. They were the men tremely conservative and far sighted in Winthrop street church. employed in the shoe manufactory of John his judgment.

that he has been in business, and had city, and for several years its president. The occasion which brought these men Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance company. bunch of the same in the hair. enough, it is worthy of mention that dur- Mr. Pratt is su vived by two daughters,-

troubles, no thought of trouble of that kind late residence on Hancock street at two party entered. o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Those present according to the hotel There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and business associations. John R. Graham, James T. Penniman, The body was encased in a casket covered

John A Avery, Thomas Canty, James H. with rich broad cloth, without the least Logan, Michael Sweeney, William Cra- ornamentation. Upon the lid was a silver thorne, Peter Williams, James Collins, plate with the inscription: "Edwin B. James F. Foy, Michael Logan, Patrick Pratt, Died May 6, 1895, Aged 63 years." Tuohly, F. Tomkinson, Samuel Oxford, Surrounding the casket there was a dis-E. Roberts, E. Lawton, M. Moynihan, T. play of beautiful cut flowers. Sullivan, John P. Moriarty, Henry R. The services were opened with the invo-

Askew, John Barry, James Barry, John cation of the divine blessing by the Rev. Edwin B. Pratt.

Rogers, representing the banking interest; The Sunday school of Atlantic Methodist Mr. Albert O. Smith, Mr. James Edwards church has just been reorganized for another year's work. Three new classes have the leather industry; Mr. Charles A. How been formed with the prospects of forming land of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance three more in the near future. One of the Co., and Mr. Edwin W. Marsh. new departures is the organizing a kinder-

Runaway on Railroad.

garten of little children from three to five onducted by Miss Lillian Hammond, who There was considerable excitement on by experience and natural gifts is finely adapted for this line of work; parents Friday night of last week over a runaway. having children at the above ages would do A horse attached to a buggy in charge of hall, Boston. Bishop Bradley of Mandome and the water tank in it for running well to place them Sundays in this depart- Mrs. Webster of Braintree was left chester, N. H., will deliver the sermon in the elevators is too great for the lower ment. Another new feature is the forming standing a few moments in front of Mrs. the morning at the Cathedral, and in the parts of the building to sustain. There is of a young class to be conducted by Prof. Collins' store, Quincy. The animal beevening Rev. Thomas Magennis of Jamaica a very decided feeling among the men who Price and quality go C. J. Brown; they will not be connected came frightened and breaking away Plain will deliver an address. Rev. Francis occupy the state house that the only sensitive hand in hand in our stock, directly with the Sunday school simply started on the sidewalk toward City Ball. A. Cunningham of this city has been ble way is to take down the old front and and everything is marked meeting at the close of the morning service He passed between the telephone pole chosen to write the poem. Cardinal Gib-put up a building which will in every way in plain figures on the upon the choir platform and dismissing and Hearn's drug store, then turned up bons, basis of what it is worth, themselves when they are through. This will depot avenue, across the depot platform onto the tracks, when the animal started one that the basis of what it be a rare opportunity for the young men of onto the tracks, when the animal started men, and the suffragan bishops and the not on the basis of what it Atlantic to spend an hour concerning the up the tracks toward Wollaston at a break-

practical things of life. Mr. Elliot Green neck speed. has taken the Bible class and Mrs. Harriet | He left the Quincy depot at just eight You can buy with your Green the primary class. A committee o'clock followed by a crowd of men, but eyes shut and secure a consisting of all the teachers has been the men were unable to overtake him and bargain here, as child and appointed to solicit books and money for the telegram not quick enough to intercept G. A. R., Thursday evening, these resoluadult buy at the same figadult buy at the same figto assist will please forward the same to preto assist will ple ures, and no advantage is the church. A committee has also been and continued on his mad career to Wollas- at Chicago on Memorial Day: taken 'of those who are appointed to prepare for children's Sunday, ton, passing the Wollaston station at 8 05. WHEREAS, it is proposed to dedicate a Our stock of Clothing, Fur- history of the church. The school has tion and continued on by the Norfolk traitors now buried at Chicago, the cerenishing Goods, Hats and shown an encouraging growth, over believe that the became entangled in some wire and fell bay, therefore be it Shoes for this season is and the growth continues every Sunday. and the crowd were upon him before he Resolved, That we, members of Paul selected with the greatest The following are the officers for the new could extricate himself. He was taken Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., Dept. of Mass. Superintendent,—John Ramsdell. Assistant Superintendent,—Herbert Cas-

> For the Patriot. Eighty-Eight Birthday,

you should view this carriage.

Tuesday, May 7, a small, but happy party of friends from this city wended its David Lewis, who has been afflicted all way to Waltham to congratulate Mrs. Windows this week, at winter by rheumatism, is out again and all Jerusha Keating on this, her birthday, for sluggish system, drop coffee and use Ayer's

ing hearts and loving hands can do.

Mr. Joseph P. Myett and Miss Annie Beaton were married Monday at the St. John's church, and in the evening there was a jolly "send off" at No. 3, Wibird street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. Coleman Beaton, of the well know firm Ohio, and on this occasion was gowned in blue silk. The best man was Mr. Edwin Myett, and the bridesmaid Miss Catherine Pitts. During the evening solos were sector will seek at 10.30 a. M. At noor the little than the control of the Pitts. During the evening solos were pastor will speak at 10.30 A. M. At noon the Myett will spend their honeymoon in Law- P. M. Public service in the vestry at 7 rence and Andover, and upon their return o'clock.

Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M.

day, "Hamlet." Miss Marie Burroughs the talented and

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk deceased, testate, and has taken upon himsel that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estat of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to sai estate are called upon to make payment to distinguished actress, has won added success at the Museum this week in "The avenue, Wollaston Park at 3 P. M., song Profligate." For the second and last week servi e with address by Rev. H. L Cummings of her engagement Miss Burroughs will of Boston. Sunday School at 4 o'clock give a varied bill, comprising "Romeo and Welcome. Juliet." and "Leah, the Forsaken." The WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHsame excellent company which appeared Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning with Miss Burroughs during her last en- service, 10.45, Sunday School, 12.15 P. M. Y. gagement here will be seen to advantage in P.S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P.M. Vesper the different plays. Matinees will be given service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ZILPHA C. WILLIAMS, on Wednesday and Saturday.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure 7.30. At you must take internal remedies. Hall's And said petitioner is hereby directed to give And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patrior, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

May 11.

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scription. 12. known, combined with the best blood purmers, known, combined with the best blood purmers,

-Roscoe Corbin of South Weymouth, a First in peace, first in war

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. Edwin B. Pratt, one of Quincy's It is perhaps not generally known among most distinguished citizens, died at his the residents at Norfolk Downs that the residence on Hancock street, on Monday, seven arc lights on the line of the street about 4 P. M , after a sickness of several railway have been maintained for three

conservative financier. In 1871, he, with McKay went to Hyde Park and brough to the arrest once the conservative financier. In 1871, he, with McKay went to Hyde Park and brough to the conservative financier. several other moneyed men founded the the prisoner to Quincy where he was ar-

Reed-Fay Wedding.

with pearl and point lace trimmings. Mr. Pratt was also a director in the Bouquet of lilies of the valley with a

> ribbon. She wore a boqquet of pink roses. Potted plants and cut flowers banked either side of the bridal corner. Miss Hattie M. Fay of this city played

The Late Mr. Stetson.

him as a teacher.

a rare nature. He was endowed with high are so much alarmed at the weakness of Mundy, James Flowers, Henry Ring, J. Ellery Channing Butler, pastor of the First musical talent and he had in every way a the north wall of the old part, close by the H. Shepard, Fred Nichols, David Hinn-church. Mr. Butler then read a selection character of refinement. But it was as a side of which they must dig to lay the man, R. B. Graham, J. A. Boyce, I. Seven-from Tennyson's "In Memoriam." This teacher in music that I chiefly remember foundation for the new, that they are not son, George Day, George Shepard, John was followed by a fervent prayer by the him, and I well recall the easy grace which disposed to go on with the work unless the W. Grahan, Thomas Higgins, S. H. Rev. Daniel Munroe Wilson. That was characterized his method of teaching. He state does something to strengthen it. Swain, Timothy Carey, John A. Duggan all. There was no eulogy, neither was seemed to feel the music that he taught; Since the demolition of the Bryant addi Thomas H. McDonnell, Benjamin J. there any singing. The services in their his gestures were light and easy, and the tion to the State house, the reporters' gal Weeks, Jeremiah Carey, T. J. Collins, simplicity spoke more eloquently than language in which he expressed his ideas, lery in the old part has settled so much words could of the life and character of had an artistic character all his own. I that neither of the doors can be closed First Class Milliner, MLLE. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. The pall bearers were: Mr. Henry his pupils will recall, as I do, with affec- lators was held in the old hall the other choice selection of stock I am able to guargifted teacher.

Golden Jubitee.

priests of the archdiocese will be present.

Resolutions Adopted.

monument to commemorate the deeds of

ton. If you have never seen a smashup this action of the parties in charge of this occasion, together with the action of the government in loaning loyal cannon to the deeds of traitors. J. H. WEBB, Commander. FRANKLIN JACOBS, Adj.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

4 P. M. Guild meeting at 7 P. M. Half the time will be given to test seance.

rendered, also banjo solos, topical songs, Sunday School will meet. Jonas Shackley stump speeches, etc Mr. and Mrs. superintendent. Epworth League at 630

will reside on Greenleaf street. Among METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOLLASnumerous presents received were some TON-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Sunrichly carved silverware, lined with gold. | rise prayer meeting of the Epworth League at 4.30 A. M. Class meeting at 10 A M. Sermon to Epworth League by pastor at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior The repertoire for the second and last League at 5 P. M. Epworth League Thanks week of Alexander Salvini's stay at the
Hollis, also the last of the season at that house will be arranged as follows: Mon- special music and an address by Lloyd H. day, "Don Casar de Bazan"; Tuesday, Andrews, Esq., of Boston at 7 P. M. Class "Friend Fritz and Rustic Chivalry"; meeting Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Prayer

"Ruy Blas"; Thursday and Saturday Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J. nights, "The Three Guardsmen"; Fri- E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. Text: Ps. 55:6. 'Oh that I had wings like a dove." Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Sher-

PARK AND DOWNS UNION SOCIETY, - Ser-

Friday evening at 7.45. ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10 45. Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

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- Roscoe Coron of South Weymouth, a First in the mouths of his countrymen—veteran of the war, sustained a shock Tuesday from which he died Wednesday.

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Letter from State House. EOSTON. May 8, 1895. Another moral question upon which the weeks' duration.

His death, though it comes with sudden
Grant and the contract runs out May 11, this section will before the house in the form of a bill re
weeks' duration.

House has taken a positive stand is the contract runs out May 11, this section will before the house in the form of a bill reness at last, was apprehended as an event be in darkness unless the city comes to the ported unanimously by the judiciary comhim recently. His health; which for Some few weeks ago a man, who was mittee to forbid wagering contracts upon the estate offers, either for the location of him recently. His health; which for some time had been failing, was more seriously affected than ever at the beginning of the winter. He was talking of a Greenerd at Norfolk Downs and stole a Greenerd at Norfolk Downs and stole a stablishment, a monopoly in stock gam.

Some few weeks ago a man, who was securities. It was sharply opposed by Mr. Tolman of Pittsfield as in the interest of the securities. It was sharply opposed by Mr. Tolman of Pittsfield as in the interest of the Boston stock exchange, so as to give that the estate offers, either for the location of a home or for a safe and sure investment. To those who have not already visited this beautiful place, we say do so at once. It besting of the winter. He was talking of a trip to Europe when the fatal period, which resulted in the end of his life, was reached.

Edwin B. Pratt was born in Weymouth in April, 1832.

In 1855 he founded the firm of E. B. Pratt & Co., leather dealers. Mr. Pratt has not however, taken an active part in management of its affairs for upwards of dealers. Mr. Pratt has not however, taken an active part in management of its affairs for upwards of dealers. Mr. Pratt has not however, taken an active part in management of its affairs for upwards of a degray years that having devolved upon the firm of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the bouse was received by a Hyde Park of a degray years that having devolved upon the firm of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the bouse was received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the bouse was received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a received by a Hyde Park of the was a talking of a thorist the busines, the thouse was talking of a thorist and the lady stock gambing to stock gambing the two the flow in the busines, the stablishment a monopoly in stock gambing to stock gambing the took the floor in defence of the bill, sin every sense a Park. Trees of magning to the thouse was a to monopoly in stock gambing the took the floor in defence of the bill, sin every sense a Park. Trees of magning to the two the thouse was a took the floor in defence of the bill, sin every sense a Park. Trees of magning the took the floor in defence of the bill, sin every sense a Park. Trees of magning to the two was and the took the floor in defence of the bill, was as much becautiful place, we say do so at once. It is in every sense a Park. Trees of magning the event the thouse was a place to the surrounding; while seen between th a degree years, that having devolved upon when he was arrested by a Hyde Park could not preventing any evil if he cash at option by purchaser.

others over the State, where no stocks are of lot is paid. We have placed such B. transferred, but the whole business is just restrictions on the land as will make it a batting whether the stocks will go up or down. Clerks, cashiers and many men on death of President Sherman, was offered the presidency, which owing to his other large business interests, he declined.

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—Nelson W. Gardner, one of the selectment of these places. One case was told of a recent suicide, who left in his franchises is the cause ascribed. large business interests, he declined.

His advice was often sought by bankers

Lucetta Fay and Mr. Frank Purinton Reed son? Opium and bucket shops." The Seldom is it that a more industrious lot of men are gathered than those seated around the festive board at The Greenleaf volving large sums of money. He was exclergyman was Rev. E. M. Taylor of the greenleaf volving large sums of money. He was exclergyman was Rev. E. M. Taylor of the deba'e was ended Miss Lena G. Fay was bridesmaid and only four members stood up against ordering it to a third reading. Last year a similar bill was killed, and this may not survive the senate, but it is well started to ward enactment.

The prodigious scheme for a water supply for Boston and the suburban cities and \$27,000,000. But no city in the arrangement can be expected to pay off its share within a few years. So the bill provides the country have suffered from labor The funeral services were held from his Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in the large amount of damages shall run 40

examine into the condition of the old State house does not settle the question whether or not everything is as it should be. They Now that the grave has closed over one said that the walls were sound and that by whom so many remember with affectiona'e putting out \$375,000 in repairs the building regard, it seems fitting that one of his would be made suitable for standing as the former pupils should say a few words about front of the new extension. But this week it appears that Norcross Brothers Mr. Josiah B Stetson possessed, indeed, the contractors for finishing the extension am sure those who were privileged to be When the caucus of the Rapublican legis- VIAU of New York. tionate gratitude, the delightful musical day regarding the treasurership, a mes- antee satisfaction and I solicit the patron impression which they received from this senger was stationed at each door to see age of the best people in Quincy and H. L B. that no one entered, for fear of accident. vicinity.

The floor has plainly become uneven within a short time. But this part is outside in the store of W. H. Brasee & Co., Wolof the old wall. But inside, almost in the laston, which will be in charge of Miss On next Thursday, May 16, occurs the middle of the building, a door near the Mabel Nash. Drop in and see me. golden sacerdotal jubilee of Archbishop entrance to the senate has become within Williams, and the clergy and laymen of a few days so that it cannot be closed New England are to have a grand celebra- This shows that the settling is still going HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. The senate Wednesday afternoon finished

men, and the suffragan bishops and the all idea of a gas investigation this year. of the Addicks companies in Boston and DURING the year 1889, and every third they effect the proposed in regions of During the year thereafter, sayings banks and inthe Addicks companies in Boston and thus offset the proposed investigation of the Brookline company. As these two efforts at bluff checked each other, it was thought best to let both alone and not investigate without serious reason.

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figures with which the people are becoming familiar in these modern times is the addi for finishing the building between the old Bulfinch part and the extension as at present occupied. They want \$300,000 more, in addition to what has been planned

for closedy which each in itself, to be with his wreck to Lord's stable at Wollas- do most heartily and earnestly condemn for already, which ought, in itself, to b enough for quite a building. The reason is that some time has been lost by delay, decorate the grounds, thereby endorsing more has been used for furniture than losses have occurred to the contractors, was expected and hence this sum will be necessary to finish the gap in proper form. 1: has been the repeated boast of WANTED-At Industrial Bureau this commission that they were getting along within their appropriation and it is 51 Washington street.

a surprise that they want such a sum to help them out. The house has just passed to be engrossed the bill appropriating \$300,000 more for finishing the Medfield insane asylum FIRST CHURCH-Rev. Ellery Channing Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. building, though it was solemnly and Sunday School at 12 m. Vesper service at sincerely said when the plans were before Universalist Church - Rev. A. E said about other asylums exceeding the light, sweet, white, wholesome the legislature that whatever might be White, acting pastor. Preaching by the estimate, here, at least, was one which pastor at 10.20 A. M. Sunday S. hool at 12 M. could surely be built for the sum estimated. Spiritualist Meeting-Mrs. S. Dick will But it is the same old story. Things peak at Faxon hall Sunday at 7 P. M | cost more than was expected. N-w wants are found which must be attended to, or CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH-Christadel- the enterprise will be ridiculous and so phian Bible lecture, 7.00 P. M., at No. 82 the old story of additional apppropriations of Beaton & Richardson of Columbus, Washington street. Subject: "A Famine is heard over again. It may safely b

Births.

HARRING [ON-In Quincy, April 24, son to Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Eliza Harrington, of No. 18 Liberty street. CLARK-In Quincy, May 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of No. 104 Granite street.
McFARLANE-In Quincy, May 5, a son

Marriages.

MYETT-BEATON-In Quincy, May 6, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Joseph P. Myett, to Miss Annie Beaton. - COHAN -- In Weymouth BRIEN April 30, by Rev. John J. Murphy, Mr. Michael H. O'Brien of Quincy to Miss Margaret T. Cohan of Weymouth.
McTEAR — KENNEDY — In Waltham, April 30, by Rev. Aiden L. Bennett, Mr. Ellis M. McTear to Miss Addie E Kennedy, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

BURRELL-In Quincy, May 10, Mrs. Susanna D., widow of D.vid J. Burrell, aged 56 years, 3 months and 5 days. urial private. OULE-In Braintree, May 8, Miss Lucy Friday evening at 7.45.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. PresMCKENNA—In Atlantic, May 2, Maria E. McKenna aged 17 years and 1 month.
CUMMINGS-In Quince, May 6, Catharine, wife of Mr. Allen Cummings, meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening ser ice at aged 46 years.
PRATT-In Quincy, May 6, Mr. Edwin street. B. Pratt, aged 63 years. TISDALE—In Quincy, May 6, Rosilla, widow of Mr. Israel Tisdale, aged 79 years, 2 months. DAVENPORT-In West Quircy, May 7.

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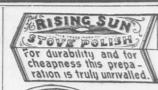
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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00, 7.38, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M.

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10.50, 11.15 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M. 2.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 a. m.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 p. m. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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DIED M Y 1, 1895, GEORGE VINTON,

AGE 69 YEARS. n unseen hand hath smote The "golden bowl"; and it is broken, gentle touch bath loosed the "silver cord" No fond farewell was spoken. We could not see the tender hand

That set our loved one free, Ve could not hear the angel voice, That whispered: "Come with me. ut ah! we know, a weary soul, Has gone from loved ones here, To friendships just as precious, To loved ones just as dear, And in "God's book of record"

Where nought but truth can stand, By faith, we see his record. Penned by an All-wise hand. Ah! may it written be, For you, my friend, and me The noblest name a human soul Can win, in life's brief span,

s written there:

'He was an honest man.' A. J. PRESTON. Wollaston

Springtime Holiday. h, don't you think we'd better take o springtime holiday? ere's something in the south that says it's time to play

The oriole's on the apple bough, the in the grass; The jays and bluetirds fill the air with azur as they pass; The cows low in the pasture-fields :-

don't you hear the sheep With tender bells, along the fells, and in the dells so deep?

The slopes are blue with violets; spring beauties are in bloom; The bass is leaping in the brook; the hero watches him; The old kingfisher nods upon the flowery

young; the bees begin to boom;

dogwood limb: Oh, where's my rod? and where's my line and where's my hackle gray?

A holiday! A holiday! The robin lolls and swings Upon the pear tree's broken bough with half-extended wings;

lides like a gray old burnt-out moon against the dream o' May,

hawk on high

Motes and Comments.

-Six new trolley mail cars made their ransporting mail.

Sharon which the owner values at the -Franklin Sentinel. HOTEL MAJESTIC, N. Y., May 9. rate of \$5,000 an acre, and the 1894 assessors valued it at \$20 an acre! !

-The Salem News is to take legal pro not unfrequently, over the entire expanse ceedings against one of those smart Alicks, or rich sprays attached at the ferule, may to be found in every community, who harmonize with a border at the edge. These succeeded in getting into that paper a are the extremes and from thence, similar bogus marriage notice. It is to be hoped additions are seen in various degrees.
White chiffon is chosen to show them off

-To say your goods are "best and cheap-5.00 and for city use, there are practical, yet attractive examples in striped, plaided or est" is not enough, because buyers think 5.00 changeable silk, extremely pretty ones they have a right to know why they are 5.00 being made of perforated silk over a con- best and why cheapest. Wise merchants

are made of rich faille, brocade or satin and while occasionally there are princess outlines, almost all are made with round waists or blunt points, the former being usually chosen by quite youthful brides.

Any deligate while forms and woman who played a hand-organ, in the streets of Denver, Col., has photographer as the knot is tied?

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but great style attaches to a combination -The heartfelt plea of Hon, George F. of orange blossoms and snow balls, which are brought out in miniature sizes. The Hoar for the preservation of the lives of the eagles, representatives of which he has lately seen in the vicinity of Asnebumskit,

novelties must now and again be freshened —Miss Jane Adams of the Hull settlein the laundry and it is comforting to ment in Chicago, will try her hand at know that by the use of Ivory soap and street cleaning in one of the dirtiest distepid water, they may come out good as tricts of that city. She has taken a conew and the same is true regarding fine tract to do this and finds that the main flannels or the embroideries that form so thing in street cleaning is to keep separate the clean from the unclean rubbish. She contends that ashes must be placed in one receptacle, rags, bottles, etc., in another, Result from the use of scrim as a trimming while the refuse of food and garbage goes on taffeta and other silks. It is made into yokes, collars, revers or bands or as full blouses, may be attached to spangled yokes clean ashes for making fills. She buys that are reckoned specially handsome. from the householders in her district at the

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plain ribbons on figured goods.

Artificial daisies, forget me nots, lilacs, roses, violets or lilles of the valley are made into bretelles on evening corsages or form very large, close bunches on the plain ribbons on figured goods.

—In the Indian Territory a yourg girly has been sold by her father for 15 ponies as the wife to an old aboriginal, aged 70. She is going to Washington to appeal to Mr. Cleveland. It is to be hoped that she wife to an old aboriginal in the wife t

-The English are solidly supporting Mr. Harper's Bazar will, during the Cleveland's anti-American policy toward month of May, publish very elegant fashion the English occupation of Nicaragua's designs appropriate to the season. The territory. The Americans are tolerating Worth toilettes are both elaborate and it, simply because they cannot help themsimple, and include beautiful calling and selves, but they will elect a man next year reception gowns, house dresses, and dainty who can be depended upon at all times to effects in costume for the early summer. stand up for American interests.—Paw

-A few more sentences like the one

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Neighbors and friends of Councilman the right side of Dea. Converse. It would basket in the shape of a high chair. The of property is to exempt all from taxation be pleasing to learn that some one of our Ledger heard it was not for the child below a certain point, and to tax the mashed potatoes and brown in the oven. rich citizens had left a like amount to the but the Councilman, that he might be higher portions of property in geometrical PRESERVING DANDELIONS. Place at -An invention that may do away with evening, but he was out of sight. Other- unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws over with salt, then as many more and as reddens his eyes, seethes his flesh, makes a the use of the overhead trolly wire is soon wise there was a perfect attendance of the of property have been so far extended as much more salt and so on until the barrel cesspool and common sewer of the body, the prominent business of the evening.

> Old Colony Street. ssioner Eaton submitted plans for on Streets and Sewers.

A Claim. Field street. To Committee on Claims. Metropolitan Water.

underestimates the actual population by glad to assist in carrying out any views which the council may adopt in this connection. Referred to joint committee of -The State Legislature doesn't appear Water supply and Legislative matters.

Petitions. Many applications were received for -It took three hours for the New York minor licenses which were referred.

The following petition was received

strong coffee, and it was finally decided to The Telephone Company petitioned for do nothing. The decision was wiser than locations on Canal and Granite streets; the discussion.—New Bedford Standard also on Penn, Liberty and Water street. J. E. Cushing and others petitioned that -All the Boston daily papers except the Atlantic avenue be changed to Sagamore

Transcript now use linotypes or type-set- street. ting machines, and the Transcript is soon | John R. Walters and others petitioned to adopt the new method of composition. for a drain on Copeland street, Type-setting by machinery is now a prac-The Quincy and Boston street railway tical success, but the use of the machines petitioned for a relocation of its tracks at their present cost is not economical exbeginning at the junction of Water and cept in offices where there is work enough Granite streets, over the centre of Copefor several of them .- Wakefield Banner. land street to the junction of Crescent street. Also a location on Sea street so as

-We are glad to see that common sense to do away with the sharp curve, where the prevails in the legislature, and that it re- present tracks cross the street near fused to make itself ridiculous by repealing Mosquito bridge. Also to relocate its the subway bill. It is the only practical tracks on Sea street beginning at Bay My reel? my creel? I think I feel like tak- measure that has been devised up to the View avenue to do away with the sharp present time, for the furnishing any relief angles. To Committee on streets. to the over crowded streets of Boston. -New England Farmer. from James C. Dunn, James Bisson and Alfred Bisson: "We understand that

The Somerville Citizen of last week had Messrs. Penniman & Son are about to stated that during his pastorate he had the following item: "R. L. Greene, D. D., create a monopoly of the public carriage attended 2361 funerals and performed the The flicker drums in lazing mood; the silen a Methodist clergyman of this city, tells an business at the Quincy depot of the N. Y. marriage ceremony 2974 times. audience of Universalists that gradually N. H. & H. R. R. The honorable council the churches are dropping the old sectarian of 1894 unanimously protested against the And oh! you know, but once a year we have notions and drawing nearer to one com- same. We pray that the present Council mon centre, and that centre Jesus Christ, may withold the license of Penniman & The bloom o' May, the birds o' May and a Less religion and more Christianity is what Son, until such time they shall give a springtime holiday!—St. Nicholas. the world needs, and the promising signs written guarantee that they will not again of of the times are as glorious as they are try to create a monopoly or otherwise unmistakable."

first appearance in Boston last week. On house, Shepard, Norwell & Co., of Boston, Council will give this appeal due atteneach car there will be a motorman and a who has the courage at last to exhibit in tion. conductor, in the employ of the West End their windows some of their most beautiful Company. The cars are white in color, fabrics, labeled, "Made in America." with lettering and adornments in gilt These same goods have been made in bordered with red. The method is a new America for years, but have been sold Street railway locations in the centre of \$14,000. experiment in fast mail delivery and under foreign brands, because they could Franklin and Independence avenue, and comises a revolution in the system of thus be sold more easily. The frank avowal also on Willard street. To second reading. -The Dedham Transcript says: "The It has opened their eyes to the immense property of a widow or of minors to the amount of cheating that has been carried Pleasant street, and also the sidewalk on estate of Elisha W. Fuller, late of Quincy; the whole that would make Millocker amount of \$500 is exempt from taxation, on in so called foreign goods, and has given River street. Accepted. provided their whole estate is not over us a better appreciation of the value of domestic goods. "Made in America," will in the near future doubtless be one of Albertina street Councilman Bigelow \$2,000.

Anecdotes.

Teacher—"Who was it that supported port was accepted. the world on his shoulders ?" Bright pupil-"It was Atlas, ma'am."

"He was a beautiful little dog," said to consider the legality and report plan. Quincy. his remains to the taxidermist's ?"

"I think," said Mrs. Gofrequent, with a if appropriation would admit.

Professor Whackem-" Who helped you

do these sums ?" Johnny Fizzletop-" Nobody, sir." "What! nobody! Now, don't li-Didn't your brother help you?" "No, he didn't help me; he did them

of majority.

ommittee.

station. Passed.

fire bugs. Passed.

pills was passed.

The order making transfers to pay old

An order making an appropriation of

Accepted.

all by himself .- Texas Siftings. Visitor (in the newspaper office): "Who by hand be located on the pumping minors of Foxborough; bond \$2000.

Visitor: "What else?" Boy: "Nothin'. I guess he don't know enough to write on anything else."-Street

Get

diseases impure blood, but Councilman Rice offered an order approcan be most quickly, thor- committee.

greatest natural blood purifier and tonic—Sarsaparilla.

At this season of the root of the especially, health can most surely be obtained and reunmailable except as letter postage. This unmailable except as letter postage. This

Mr. Jefferson in 1785, said: Anothe

furnished to those excluded from the appropriation. If we do not, the fundamental right to labor on the earth returns uncultivated land, shall be at liberty to Mayor Hodges forwarded a communica culivate it, paying a moderate rent; but

FOR FORTY-SEVEN YEARS Dr. Miner Has Filled the Pulpit of a Universal-

BOSTON, May 6 .- Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner D.D., yesterday preached his 47th anniver sary sermon as pastor of the Second Universalist church. In the course of his address, Dr. Miner touched upon many questions agitating the public mind at present, throwing upon them the light of religious teaching.



DR. ALONZO AMES MINER Near the close of the sermon the speaker

Probate Court, Quincy. Judge White held probate court at Quincy

Wednesday and transacted the follow Wills Allowed. interfere with the business of holders of

> Of Charles F. Badger, late of Quincy Nettie A. Badger, executrix; bond \$1,000. Of Seth B. Bass, late of Quincy, Chris-

to executive department of petitions for Braintree; bond, \$6,000. stone crossings on Walnut street and Mary A. Fuller to be administratrix of bond, \$1,000.

-There is a parcel of land for sale in the most noticeable placards in our stores. favored acceptance of part of Nightingale Louis W. Hodges to be administrator of ave. and Councilman Grindell remonstrated estate of Catherine D. Tierney, late of against the report on Albertina street. Foxborough; bond, \$1,000. Councilman Bryant contended that they | Charles E. Martis to be administrator of were not up to the standard, and the re-

borough; bond, \$5,000. The Committee on Streets reported that Accounts Allowed it had a conference with a committee of First and final of Ralph W. Arnold, Teacher—"And who supported Atlas?" | the First church relative to improvements | administrator of estate of Asaph T. Arnold

David Ford, Weymouth. fresh burst of tears, "we have already A favorable report was made granting Seventh of Francis H. Crane, executo many licenses. After its acceptance there of will of Francis Crane late of Braintree. was another report granting several others | Final of Flora S. Mathewson administra-"Did you ever notice," said Mrs. N. leave to withdraw, viz: F. Warshaw, trix of estate of John Stoddard, late of

Twenty-eighth of William T. Bowditch

Houghs Neck. It was too evident that the George R, Fowler, trustees of will of license was procured to keep stores open on Albert Plimpton late of Walpole. Inventors Filed. Councilman Nickerson favored report An estate of Harvey Pratt late of Wey mouth, personal estate, \$650; real estate

The petitions were referred back to the \$1700. Guardians Appointed, The Committee on Fire Department Tyler Morse was appointed guardian of ecommended that a whistle to be pulled Allen Tyler and Carrie Frances Morse,

The same committee reported that the order ought to pass authorizing Mayor to The stable of the Hingham polo club offer reward of \$300 for apprehension of was struck by lightning and destroyed Saturday night. Mr. Peter B. Bradley The same committee was against giving lost a valuable mare, but the other 3 quantum additional fire protection, and ponics and mares were saved. The loss of referred police protection to the Mayor. \$8,000 to \$10,000 is covered by insurance.

> Good Health

\$2,500 for a system of heating and ventilation at the Quincy school, was read and referred to Committee on Finance. The order making an appropriation t grade High school grounds was passed. Councilman Lamb offered an order granting J. C. Haskell a license for a merry-go-round at Quincy Adams. Upon motion of Councilman Bigelow the fee was increased from \$10 to \$100 and

referred to Committee on Licenses. motes disease. An order for change of arc lights of oughly and gently effected Adams street was passed. Councilman Sprague alone voting in the negative.

Our Postal Cards.

Adjourned at 8.50.

There is but one size postal card now ssued and it causes considerable trouble. It is a little too wide to go easily in a num ber six envelop, the common size in use, and printers find many complaints from the best preparation of that their customers, who wish to enclose in

tained by a thorough course is one of the most cranky ideas and proves that the postal service is not for the convenience of the people, but many people wents disease as well as a well as as well as a convenience of the people, but many people were for the postal service. Some of the rulings seem to be calculated as sources of subarrassment rather than of convenience to the provide that the postal service is not for the convenience of the people, but many people were provided to the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal service. Some of the postal service is not for the convenience of the postal serv to the public."

It Did the Business.

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Small Land Holders.

TEXAS BAKED POTATOES. Mince a

draining Old Colony street. To Committee must take care that other employment be will be covered. The Mayor forwarded a petition of Annie

J. McGrath for damages for land taken on

J. mcGrath for damages for land taken on our country to say that every man who of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, bits of can not find employment, but who can find uncultivated land, shall be at liberty to tion stating that a bill is now pending it is not to soon to provide by every possi- cupfuls of molasses, one-half cupful of and shame. It is the worst enemy of the before the Legislature concerning a Metro- ble means that as few as possible shall be sugar, one and a half supfuls of sour state. Here is the Gibraltar of evil polipolitan Water supply, by which it is pro- without a little portion of land. The cream, one-half cupful of sour milk, one- tics; here the repeaters and thugs conposed to include Quincy in a metropolitan small landholders are the more precious half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonsful police census of the city taken last month, district for the purpose of supplying water part of a state.—Bancroft's History of the of soda, one teaspoonful each of ginger chasable vote; here is the last ditch of which gave the population as 1,849,866, to various cities and towns. He would be Constitution (unabridged), pages 460, 465. and cinnamon, flour to make a not very misrule.

ist Church at Boston.



Of Caroline B. Newcomb, late of Quincy, public carriage licenses in the city of Charles H. S. Newcomb, executor; bond

The Committee on Streets reported orders granting the Quincy and Boston topher A. Spear of Quincy, executor; bond

Leave to withdraw was the report on John Everett to be administrator of esthe acceptance of Nightingale avenue and tate of Eliza Lyons, late of Canton; bond

mittee desired to make changes as per plan. First and final of Lewis Bass, adminis-Reference to the Mayor was reported, he trator of estate of John Brooks late of

streets, the executive department to put in First of William T. Shaw, guardian



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Household Receipts.

large onion fine, mix well through some seen at the Council meetings. He may progression as they rise. Wherever there the bottom of the barrel all the dandelions expression of almost everything evil. It is have occupied it at the meeting Monday are in any country uncultivated lands and likely to be used at one cooking, then cover an enemy of man. It bloats his visage, members. Licenses in various forms were to violate natural right. The earth is is full. Place a cover on top with a heavy which was intended to be a temple of the given as a common stock for man to labor weight on it. The moisture in the dande-

> RHUBARB PIE. Bake, in two crusts, drunkard shall inherit the kingdom o one cupful of skirned rhubarb, cut in one- God."

stiff batter. Bake in sheets in a moderate We talk of municipal reform; there can be oven.

flour, make a hole in the centre and pour be under the intolerable burden of those in this mixture. Work the flour into it evils which are attributable to intoxicating gradually with the hands untill it can be drink. kneaded. Knead well, then set to rise in a The saloon is, furthermore, the direst warm place two hours in the summer and enemy of the church. It builds up an imfour in winter. When risen to twice its passable wall between the soul and Calsize cut it down, knead and put in pans. The Boston Stage.

"Trilby" at Boston Theatre. Ordinarily it is a hazardous task to under- D J. Burrell. ake the dramatization of any new and popular novel. No one man ever realized HARPER'S WEEKLY. Some of the specthis fact more than Paul H. Potter when ial features announced for publication durmoral. His use of hypnotic science has made his work all the more remarkable, for on it he has based his purpose, thereby diverging widely from the author's idea.

Thulstrup—the article by W. J. Henderson; Ancient New York Market Rights, by Julian Ralph; chapters in a new department entitled Life and Letters, by William Dean Howells; Diamond Cutting This fact gives his play a dramatic unity not to be denied. Mr. A. M. Palmer and Mr. Eugene Tompkins have arranged for the department of sport, The Department of the Amateur Pitcher, by the finest and most elaborate production of A. Tyng; Bicycling Among the Fashio Trilby at the Boston Theatre, with entirely ables; Bicycling in War; etc. new scenery and new costumes beginning = next Monday evening. The company presenting the play is the very best and the The Duluth Imperial Mill Company realistic effects of the drama are but incidents of a grand production.

The Castle Square Opera Co., has proved a clever one. With the exception of Comedian Wolff, the faces and voices were comparatively unknown. They jumped nto popular favor not by notoriety or tie of friendship. Miss Eissing, the prima donna, has shown herself a competent artist. Miss Bell is a winsome little body with charming soprano voice. Mr. McWade brings melody and a rollicking Western air that has made him a favorite The leading fun-makers, Mr. Wolff and Olive M. Crocker, to be administratrix Mr. Beaumont Smith, are a lively team. The same committee reported reference of estate of Luther O. Crocker, late of Mr. Wolff is making a hit with local variations. The chorus is superb in its songs and marches. There is a snap and dash to dance with joy. "Boccacio" will be pu on next Monday night, to run a week.

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on, if for the encouragement of industry, lions will make enough brine, but if not, feebles his will, paralyzes his conscience we allow it to be appropriated, we use a little water so that the dandelions and sends him reeling out into the darkness, from which a voice returns, "No

> inch pieces, one cupful of sugar mixed It is the enemy of the home; it puts out incarnate; clothes the wife in rags, and SOFT GINGERBREAD. One and a half dooms the innocent children to suffering gregate; here is the market of the pur

no municipal reform until we are prepared MILK BREAD. Take a scant quart of to deal summarily with the dramshop, milk, just warm, and dissolve in it one- which is the most portentous menace of half a cake of compressed yeast, one table- civil government. If our republic shall spoonful of butter, one of sugar, and a tea- ever join the long procession of nations, spoonful of salt. Warm two full quarts of whose ruins line the path of history, it will

vary; it engenders a bitter hatred for the things that are true and lovely and of good report; it bars the way to the sanctuary and Heaven like the red dragon that guarded the gates of the Hesperides .- Rev Dr.

the took in hand George Du Maurier's by Rufus F. Zigbaum of the Naval Battle into a play with an inoffensive theme and

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. 10 all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,

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And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the QUINCY PATRIOT, an mespaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court. and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

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setts, to Enizabeth M. Boyde, dated the third day of October A. D. 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Lib. 681, Folio 139, will be sold for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same at public auction upon the premises, on MONDAY, the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1895, a formed sheet in the same at public auction upon the premises, on MONDAY, the twentieth day of May, A. SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES. \$375,961.81. (A gain of \$13,839.98.) AMOUNT AT RISK, \$32,583,088 (A gain of \$649,821.) Losses paid in 1892, \$50,352.29.

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wall. Ah! mother and lover were long since lost And the home from hand to hand has tossed But whenever the lilacs come again

hey bring sad pleasure, they bring sw To this faded woman with eyes of 1 rown Who leaned on a gate at the edge of th - Cottage Hearth. town.

> Miscellany. TWO WAYS.

latch-key just as the tall clock was striking and say, and the same hopeless pitiful If some of the peace that was so genuine, Gum-arabic starch is used in the same Douglas Ellis came in quietly with his dimly lighted hall. A faint odor of roses arrangement of living.

reached him from a vase that held a luster on the table. There were always as the violets would be in Louise's dress. The colors of the draperies were as care-

temperament. And when other men had conscience. But it did not last long; for like a child. been running their mills on half-time and when every one had gone, and she went ess, he had kept his running to their full up stairs, the mail she found on her capacity, looking for a quick return of writing-desk brought back all the old more prosperous days, when from his thoughts. Why had she tried to be happy? accumulated stock he could speedily supply the demand that they would bring, and undersell his more cautious rivals.

She gathered the letters up and went down stairs to the library. Douglas looked up at her from the evening paper a shade, and opened it. His face was white, and undersell his more cautious rivals. So long as his credit continued good, moment, and then for a much longer and his hands were trembling, but no one 'hard times' was but a empty phrase to moment his eyes rested on the bundle of was there to see. him. But his diminishing sales had been papers in her hand. followed by imperceptible collections, and bank where he was known. Today the asked.

Douglas. I was waiting for you upstairs in the sitting-room. But you did not come, with me some means of ending all this— excellent cock. The house is an oldso I came down. You are so late to- arranging things, I mean, so that there fashioned little place. I put the hammock Whether we had a proper conception of the night."

and stood before him in a loose white miserable worry about trying to pay them." looks. of one of the evening papers. Ellis said, jumping up. "I staid down made."

"You won't have to tell me, Douglas, come of me, Douglas, if we do not. You

arms around his neck and cried out loud. But I don't seem to be able to help the the time, and then went quietly out of the "My goodness!" he said. "I forgot effect it has upon me-the worry of it, the house.-Frances Bacon Payne, Harper's all about the papers. Why, of course it deceit of it, for it is deceit to pretend to Bazar. GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON, must have been in all of them. Bother have what we have not, and the effort them! There! don't cry; it will be all about it all. How can you get on your feet

would not have been very valuable."

was given the opportunity.

place, where could we go?

bothered her head about business. She

We are really better off than they are, for would be foolish to give up the house. It

he greatest good that can come to us, perhaps. I couldn't stand it. You never

specially when we are in this kind of would be happy in a little bit of a house in

rouble. It won't take me long to have a little bit of a place in the country. It

everything ready and give up the house. would be folly to undertake it. I shall

Of course we must do it at once. If father soon, in a few days, have things fixed in

had not left it in trust for the children, line style. Now make the plans for the

how easily we could sell it! I wonder summer, little girl," he continued, bright-

'how much we will have to live upon?" | that everything is ready, and you shan't

"We'll have plenty to live upon, Louise. be bothered by all these things any more.

"You don't understand, dear, that a catch her breath, and Douglas, wondering

She threw her head back as though to

pure, could come into her life, for even a

.

"Is that you, Mr. Ellis?"

"I have a letter for you here, sir."

She had come up to him, trying not to

"Yours, Louise."

"Yes, Catherine, it is."

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e leaned on a gate at the edge of town, And gazed with a wistful look in her eyes As into some far-off paradise, At the old-time blossoms which filled the place With homelike sweetness grace.

And the sweetest the subtlest scent of all Rose from the lilacs over the wall; As it floated upward, her breath quick, Her head was bent, and her tears fell thick And the tears, which pattered and fell like rain,

Meant partly pleasure and partly pain. servants, and the horses, and everything, -the children-" Far back flew the world-weary woma if the mills are shut. Douglas ?" Until in her fancy she was brought To her childhood's home with its garde

nothing to borrow an income for a while voice and the white look in her face, when your own is tied up." All filled with bloom and with odors faint "Do you mean that you would borrow him out of the room. And the sweetest remembered scent of all Came from the lilacs that grew near th me for the expenses?" she asked. In fancy she stood in the garden old,

A tiny maiden with locks of gold, though, Louise, and you must not think of what she thought was right. Cathering blossoms with rare delight about it any more. Wait and see wait

don't seem to succeed very well. Perhaps Jeanne. Then she fell asleep. That grew and blossomed near the g ay old

surely would. She kept up the house very fortable. the month unspeakably; there was always blossoms and the soft air, and such peace by adding half a gallon of water, quart by the doubt about being able to pay her bills, and quiet in the green fields and the trees, quart, and testing it by starching a sample the wondering of what Douglas would do that Louise felt like a different woman. in it until proper consistency is reached.

sleven. He stood still a moment in the appeals to him to make some other and the freshness and light that were so way.—New York Tribune. Just at this time some friends of his short time, it would be all that she would came over from England. They had them ask. It was that thought that decided her dowers in the house. The palms at the to dinner, and Louise did her best to have to take the house. foot of the stairs were as carefully arranged everything pleasant and like the old days. It was at the dinner table that Doug'as

arette into the pile of wood, ashes, and crowded. Every one was glad to see it He went down again, slowly this time, The day came, and the house was servants had gone.

ask you about money for these. I know the only thing to do.

thing? The person who can do that, makes me happy just to live. here to think about something I had to "I do not see what will become of us"- blcom.

she hesitated a moment—"what will be- "I hope you will return by Saturday.

for I know all about it. Didn't you know do not realize that I cannot feel as you do As Douglas folded the letter and put it it was in the evening papers? I have been about this sort of thing. You are so used back, a scrap of paper fell on the floor. waiting for you all this time. I thought to having very large sums of money pass He picked it up, and saw it was the time you would never come. Oh, I am so through your hands that these seem trivial table. sorry-30 sorry-" And Louise put her to you. I suppose they are, in a way. He held his watch a moment to calculate

According to Season. again if we do not begin by saving some-Few people realize the necessity of vary-'Why didn't you tell me you were thing. It won't take so very long, and going through, Douglas. It has been such then we can come back and enjoy it all so ing the clothing according to the temper a shock. I could have helped you, with much more, and be happy again. I have ature, and many a woman wears a sealsympathy at least, even if my advice been thinking about a house in the country skin sacque or a heavy wrap in weather -a little bit of a place that won't be any which demands nothing warmer than a

Then Douglas went over the situation care. I am sure I could find one. We coat of light cloth. It was the Duke of Wellington who was at the mills, and explained everything to could live there so economically, and rent Louise that she did not understand. That this house. We would get a big rent for credited with possessing fourteen overwas considerable, for Louise had never it, you know. What do you say, Douglas?" coats, from which he selected each day the He had been walking up and down the one best suited to the prevailing temperalearned a great deal more during her talk length of the rug in front of the fireplace, ture, and perhaps his carefulness in this with him than he realized. Her mind was and Louise was still leaning against the matter had much to do with the fact that Subscription Price, - \$6 per Year. always open to receive a new impression, back of a chair. She could talk better he lived to the advanced age of eighty-four. It is better, says an English authority, writing on this subject, to wear two to her it was sure to grow and develop into Douglas had not recovered his expression thoughts, and generally into action, if she of annoyance while she had been talking to garments of moderate weight than one him. She had watched him closely, and which is extremely heavy, for the layer of "It is going to be so hard for the mill- had been disappointed that he had not air which lies between the two is warmed by the body, and as still air is a non-conhands, Douglas. I don't see how it is once met her eyes. "I think you make a ductor of heat, it is kept from being lost possible for poor people to economize, great deal out of nothing, Louise. It

in the atmosphere The advantage of two or three light there is something we can do, and so often would look very badly. People would talk oing something is the greatest help and and wonder, and look upon us with pity, left off or added to according to the weather; and the Japanese and Chinese understand this well, as one may notice any day in the streets by examining their costumes. It is is better also to wear garments of this sort moderately loose, rather than tight-fitting, for the reason what we can do? Do you know at all "- ly, coming up to her and putting his them and the body retains the body's heat given above, that the layer of air between she looked at him hesitatingly a moment— hand on her shoulder, "and I will see and a loosely woven fabric is more de sirable than one which is thick and close. being warmer and more hygenic in every

Things can't last long this way with me. You mustn't let them bother you. There's People often complain of the number of again. It would never do in the world to "Douglas," she said-her voice sounded wraps of different weight which are needed ive up the house. It would look dread- to her as though she was screaming—"I in our climate, and the expense which fully, in the first place, and, in the second do not know what you mean by speaking such a necessity entails. It is better to to me as though I were nothing but a have a sufficient number which are simple "But the expense of this is tremendous," child. You did not used to. You must she said. "We could live so much more think I have chapged very suddenly. But one, which must do duty for every occacarefully in a little place-in the country, I have not changed. I cannot discuss sion, and in which the wearer positively perhaps. I don't see where all the money these matters with you any more. Please suffers if the day be mild, as so often is coming from to pay the bills, and the let me pass. I wish tc-go-up stairs-to happens even in midwinter-Harper's

The Revival of Starch.

man can always get money. Why, it is and amazed at the strange tones of her The recent fashions which bring back to moved to one side, and she passed before use the old-fashioned lawns, dimities and organdy muslins in which our grandthe money from any one that you give to Louise lay awake late that night. She mothers delighted have finally brought had gained a great courage. She realized back the starched white petticoat of years "Well I may not have to," Douglas said. how wavering she had been the past ago. The flaring skirts of the present time "I can't give up on account of this, months, and how much she had given up demand starched petticoats. The laundresses of today have forgotten the art of and see. We'll talk about it again. You're duty to do as Douglas said, because she used. The chief use of starch has been in tired tonight, and so am I. It's late, and had no clearly defined alternative to offer. men's laundry work. The laundresses of time to go to bed. It has been a pretty But tonight it was all changed. The time today must learn again if they have forhad come for her to act. She would go gotten the starching of muslins, lawns and "I don't feel a bit tired," said Louise, and find the little house in the country, other goods, so they will not "rattle," but I am only trying to undersland, but I and move down with the children and will hold out in clear, crisp folds. The secret of making a starch that will hold morrow will be better for both of us. It The next few days were very busy, without a paper-like rattle at the least has been a hard day, hasn't it, Douglas?" Louise was possessed of a gladness of movement of the wearer depends to some Louise learned a great deal during the heart and lightness of spirit that could not extent on the cloth. Sheer muslins do not months that followed. Her daily life was be equalled by the May sunshine. How give much trouble in this way, starched a continual battle with herself, and one in nice it was to find in her dull heavy- with fine starch. Therefore it is better to which, after the first, her heart and her hearted self some one entirely new! After make new white skirts of Victoria lawn, a understanding had no sympathy. She two or three days' search she found the suitable quality of which may be purchased was surprised to find how strong she was, house she wanted—a quaint little place an for 12‡ cents a yard. This lawn is heavy, and that nothing affected her health, for hour from the city, and right on the road- yet sheer, and wears well. The glushe was making a great call upon her side, but with an apple orchard at the starches are more successful than any back in full blossom, and a broad porch thing else in giving the necessary stiffness Matters went on about the same with covered with vines. The rooms inside to sheer dimities and organdies, without Douglas. The mills did not open again, were small and low, but there were the undesirable rattle. This starch is made hough he told her each week that they enough of them to make her family com- of proper consistency by simply melting a tablespoonful of common white glue in much as usual. She dreaded the first of There was such sweetness in the spring boiling water, and thinning it gradually

A curious and impressive custom of southern Italy is the lament which takes Douglas had gone out of town to attend place at the death of a person, and while proposed giving a reception for them. to some business, and had been away from the body lies awaiting burial. The corpse Louise was enthusiastic over the idea, and home for two or three days. When he is fully dressed, and laid upon the bed Ellis sighed as he sat down in front of just for a brief moment she acted as she returned he found the outside doors closed, with head and shoulders raised. Lighted Boston office, Ross Music Store, the fire, and piled up the two or three used to feel. It was such a luxury to be This was unusual, for it was early in the candelabra are placed at the sides. A 22 Weat St. Quincy office at J. O. Holden's pieces of wood that remained. They gave the cordial hospitable hostess once more. afternoon. When he went inside the house young girl is generally dressed in white Jewelry Store. Squares, \$2.00; Uprights, \$2.50; Grands, \$3.00. All work guaranteed. Best of references.

Discontinuous pieces of wood that remained. They gave the day was settled upon for the tea.

After the Hollands left, Louise thought of speaking to Douglas about the inadvisability of entertaining them further, under the sofa. said, half aloud. "I am glad I have decided pretty much what to do before I tell She felt tired, and soon went up stairs. "She felt tired, and soon went up stairs." when I see that he had done differently the said there, that he had done differently the said there, and soon went up stairs. "was too late, and let the matter drop. down. He suddenly wished, as he sat there, that he had done differently the said that is distinctly Oriental and resembles nothing European. Perhaps a near relative will approach the hier and "I wonder how Louise will take it," he all the circumstances, but she realized it went into the darkened parlor and sat wail that is distinctly Oriental and requestion. Women always go to such the breakfast table, intead of being able to when she was in it. Could it be? He got and sufferings of the departed one, the extremes. I wish they were more reason-speak of what was on her mind, she had up, and went out into the hall and up the good qualities, and the disconsolateness of able. I wonder what Louise would have to arrange about the tea for the Hollands, long flight of stairs, two at a time. The those left behind, the mournful cry being done in my place today? What a beastly and dissuade Douglas from having some rooms were all empty and bare. Louise finally taken up by the others. One who day it's been anyway!" He threw his cig expensive professional musicians to play. had gone. The children had gone. The has lost a parent will sometimes keep up this awful death-cry for over twenty-four hours. But though the lamentations are Ellis had been feeling the hard times for thrown open again. Louise tried to forget feeling for each step. As he reached the so violent, the grief of these people seems ome months, but he had a sanguine that it was all against her will and her hall he heard a door close, and started to be soon assuaged, and after a day or two they appear to be fully reconciled to circumstances, and mention the lamented one in quite a light and airy manner, -Harper's Bazar.

Cleveland's Administration.

A Democratic newspaper published in Alabama, has the following in regard to "MY DEAR DOUGLAS it read],-The Cleveland's last election this paper pre-"Have you come to talk about the night that I last talked with you I decided dicted that the subject of finances at last his paper had been refused at every people this afternoon, or the bills?" he to take this step. I hope that you will would soon overshadow all others and after forgive me, and try to understand We he went into office with a congress democrash had come. For the first time in "I had almost forgotten about the could not go on as we were, and renting the cratic in both branches we state that if this their history the Lennox Mills had shut people; and don't think I have come to house and coming to the country seemed administration settled the question properly and satisfactorily, without touching "I thought I heard you come in, you haven't got it just now. But I do "The children enjoy playing out so any other question, it would be entitled to will be no need of having these bills any out under the trees this afternoon, and I question then we are willing to be decided It was Louise, who had come in softly, more, and then there need not be this am very anxious to have you see how it all by subsequent events. The administration bungled the finances and we see the results. gown that she held closely to her with one "Arrange so as not to have any bills," The expenses are so small here, and The treasury is empty and likely to rehand, and in the other was a folded copy Louise? Who ever heard of such a everything so natural and simple, that it main so, business has been paralyzed, val-"I was coming up, dear, in a moment," better get a patent on it. His fortune is "There is a rose-tree almost as tall as ernment's bonded debts has been increased Millicent in the garden. It will soon be in \$165,000,000 during this administration. with a certainly almost of an additional increase in the near future."-Fort Payne

Prudent Men

It Has No Equal

225 Washington St., Next door to Thompson's Spa. 611 Washington St., 36 Park Square,

45 Green St. Boston Crawford Shoe Stores. and Under U. S. Hotel.

Epworth League Anniversary. The sixth anniversary of the Epworth League was observed by the Wollaston Chapter, Sunday, May 12. The services of from June 1 to October 1. the day began with "a Sunrise Prayer Meeting" at 430 A. M. Though the attendance at this early hour was not very large it was greatly enjoyed by those

At 10.45 o'clock Rev. C. W. Wilder preached the anniversary sermon to young goods to 86 Hancock street. people. He took as his text Psalm 119:9 Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse Mrs. William Burrows has returned from his way? By taking heed thereto accord- her visit to New Hampshire. ing to thy word." He said that youth is Benjamin Watson of this city the season of impression and improvement. granted a pension on Thursday. The foundations of character and success are laid in early life. The course pursued afterward usually began then. This is not often materially changed in later life. Few people begin a religious life after twenty or on Saturdays at 12 x, beginning June 1. twenty-five years of age.

Young people of today will be the props assignee of the estate of Nelson W. Cronk. of society tomorrow. The "way" of a young person, whether man or woman, should be pure—"cleansed." Its after parties who failed to pay their 1894 poll course is largely determined by its begin- tax. nings. If these are pure the whole life is A. E. Nash is to occupy the part of the likely to be so. The aspirations, desires Briesler estate recently vacated by Simeon and purposes of the young have much to F. Ellis. ideal should constantly be before the Mrs. F. S. Davis on Elm street Wednes- rick near Mitchell & Co.'s works. mind. No thoughtless, indifferent young day evening. man or woman will follow such an ideal. Such persons drift-they are the prey of circumstances. Ships never drift against have entered the races at Milton to be held and that he is to move his family out of wind and tide, but a skilful mariner can make headway against both.

The word of God, and the example of th Lord Jesus Christ should furnish the during the summer. standards of life and character. By these we should test ourselves as the carpenter tries his work with the "straight-edge." A life thus carefully and prayerfully directed, will be an assured success.

League at 6 o'clock. After a praise service on Saturday, May 25. and character of Miss Phebe Carey was read with illustrations of the effects pro- addition of luthern windows. duced by the singing of her well known hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The hymn was then sung, and the remaining time was improved by the members in them by a score of 16 to 5. good derived from them, or in giving ex- tary's convention at Hartford, Conn. pression to feelings of gratitude for benefits derived from connection with the Epworth League.

The anniversary proper was held at Christian Endeavor societies of the Baptist the Kenison estate on Washington street and Congregational churches, the pastor of sold at auction Tuesday, and it was a the church, Rev. C. W. Wilder, and the bargain at \$5,500. speaker of the evening, Lloyd H. Andrews,

The exercises opened with a procession seats. A praise service of about ten fence surrounding it. joining in the chorus, and prayer by the in this matter has subsided. pastor. The president then introduced Mr. Andrews, who gave an earnest and Granite City club Wednesday evening for

Metropolitan Water.

The joint committees on Water Supply submitted by the Council committee. and Legislative Matters of the City Council met Monday evening to consider the com-Legislature.

Besides the committee there was present hen, Solicitor Blackmur and the chairman Probably they will be but 25 in 1900. of the Water Board.

The purpose of the bill and the benefits to be derived from its adoption were explained at length by the gentlemen present, who however desired that their rebill is now before the House and will come clerk for several years in the Dorchester informing the citizens of Quincy upon this from the bill, would have any effect, and

running low and that an additional supply \$3,000. must be immediately provided, notwith-Commissioners in the Quincy Water Co. the cases of George W. Clapp and N. W. are visiting in Hudson, N. Y. controversy, it was testified that with Blue Cronk.

May Festival.

The May festival given at the Universaevenings of this week attracted large audiences. The supper, on each evening, was excellent. On Wednesday evening the entertainment commenced at 8 o'clock a larger surplus is 1894. this season. The duet by Miss Walker Germantown and are now at work in & Co., where he goes this week. and Miss Milne was greatly admired and re- Wards Three and Five. solos, also the song by Mrs. Craig, and the piano duet by Miss Brown and Mr. Nye. On Thursday evening the Sunflower of the marry group who took part, oc-

casioned much amusement.

the little bags sent out by the ladies, to jubilee. gather funds toward painting the church, were received with much pleasure. The and 3 feet square was hoisted from amount secured towards this worthy object Hitchcock's quarry. It weighs 36 tons and was about \$100. Memorial Day Programme,

88, G. A. R., has issued general orders for John Q. McDonnell. Memorial Day, being in accordance with

The address on the Sunday proceeding will be delivered by Rev. W. Sherman has been transferred from weigher's mes-Thompson of East Boston, in the Centre senger to clerk and messenger under W. Congregational church. In the evening the post and auxiliaries will also attend the post and auxiliaries Willaston M. E. church. the post and auxiliaries will also attend services at the Wollaston M. E. church.

Contributions of flowers are requested of Contributions of flowers are re services at the Wollaston M. E. church. the school children to be taken to the school building on Wednesday morning, Shawmut on its pilgrimage to Philadelphia

The convention at Springfield and the moths have got into your piano (when they

will proceed to West Quincy, and at 2 P. M.

Which places the usual exercises will be held.

The City band has been engaged for the day. Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., and Paul Revere Woman's Relief corps, and other city officials will be included among the invited guests.

River line Sunday afternoon and will along educational lines, and the need of greater attention to social problems were thoroughly discussed.

Unless all signs fail the next two years will withest the great progress along these lines, through the Association, ever witnessed in the history of the world. To those who were present, the wonderful magnitude of the fields opening up was a grown of the fields opening up was a magnitude of the fields opening up was a revealation.

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Unless all signs fail the next two years will will with each one by camphor, if put in the right place in piano.

Mr. Locke has had made a special brush for removing the eggs. He furnishes free, when the proving the eggs. He furnishes free, when the proving the eggs. He furnishes free, which cample of the fields opening up was a phor and cedar dust; a sure preventative. See advertisement.

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CITY BRIEFS

Fair and warmer. The watering carts have been having a st this week. The interior of City Hall is receiving its

Spring coat of paint. City Hall is to close Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Tilton is still confined to he

David Croty superintendent of the City offal wagon has been removed. Clapp Bros. have removed their stock of

home with rheumatic fever.

Miss Beatrice Porterfield is employed a

Miss Patterson's millinery parlors. The Quincy Savings bank will also clos Paul R. Blackmur has been appointed

Officer David J. Barry is hustling after

do with shaping their course. A high The Clover Whist club met with Dr. and

on June 8 and 29.

The Mount Wollaston bank also an-

Tuesday evening.

John H. Dinegan will sell the Mary F. A devotional meeting was held by the Arnold homestead at Braintree at auction

> The Young Giants played the D Grammars last night in Miller's field, defeating

quoting favorite passages of Scripture with Secretary Colton returned Friday from illustrations from their own experience of the Springfield convention, and the Secre-

church on Sunday, morning and evening. o'clock. F. F. Grant, president of the Nearly everybody is busy getting their Wollaston chapter, occupied the chair. On window screen and screen doors in posithe platform with him were seated Messrs. tion, for flies have made their appearance. Brownville and Hull, the presidents of the John H. Dinegan was the purchaser of

The Webb estate at the corner of Hanof the Junior League, who marched, with cock and School street has been greatly their banner, from the vestry to the front improved by the removing of the wooden

minutes was followed by a responsive Scrip- No new cases of diphtheria or scarlet ture reading, a song by three young misses ever have been reported to the Board of located at the power station of the street of the Junior League, the other Juniors Health this week and the little excitement railway.

S. Blagdon and Henry F. Tilden. The School Committee held a special

Mr. Fred Tupper of Spear street are sick. munication of the Mayor relative to the launched his new boat early on Friday. Metropolitan Water Bill now before the Mr. Tupper has been working on his boat all winter and she is a fine looking craft.

One of the census enumerators found a

sleep out of doors than in the cells. marks should not be published. As the Daniel Ford of South Walnut street, a

hard to see what harm could result from clerk in the new street railway service. The assessors are using a little judgment pairs per day.

representative to have Quincy stricken will not be taxed for \$75 as heretofore.

from the bill, would have any effect, and it is very doubtful even if that would amount to anything, as it is now two ford estate on Hancock street, near the sidered very fine, Don't miss it. new High school, at auction Tuesday. It is no secret that the Quincy supply is Osborne Rogers was the purchaser at

The composition offer of T. F. Carey in

fifty years, which now does not appear to The arrest and conviction of one Quincy Billings street, and expects to occupy it in man Saturday for selling cigarettes to September.

this respect. The Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance nicely. list vestry on Wednesday and Thursday Company makes an excellent showing A. Bernard has moved from Hancock among the other mtuual companies of the street to Merrimack.

and continued for over an hour. Its length, however, did not exceed its goodness; it

Fred M. Hersey Grand Dictator of the very enjoyable evening was passed in a Miss Fuller opened with a piano solo,

There were fancy tables; also confect Roche, Rev. John P. Cuffe, Rev. Francis are of the rocks. The fire started under Mr. French, a suitor of Mrs. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Rev. Ambrose F. tionary and ice cream tables which were A. Cunningham, Rev. James Campbell, Thomas J. McGrath and Thomas H. The generous gifts which were brought in McDonnell attended the banquet given in by members and friends of the society, in honor of Archbishop Williams' golden loss will not exceed \$50.

On Wednesday a shaft 35 feet long is said to be the largest shaft quarried in

Hobart of Quincy a clerk in the Custom be served. House, and M. J. Kelley, also of Quincy,

to take part in the dedicatory exercises of conference were far ahead of any previous have not) and charge extra for work (?) Memorial day details will decorate graves the new Odd Fellows building in that city. gathering in the scope of work considered. supposed to be done. in the early morning. At 9.30 a procession The command will leave Boston via Fall The wonderful opportunities for work These representations are often false and will proceed to West Quincy, and at 2 P. M. River line Sunday afternoon and will along educational lines, and the need of you are swindled. Hire only reliable

SPECIAL.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, Mannish Style. Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Makers

DAV Cor. Washington and West Sts. Cor. Wash'n and Boylston Sts.

Neck Dress. French and English Silks - \$1 and \$1.5 Napolean Scarf, (new) Gloves. Paris Point, \$2.00

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell has returned t Quincy from Stamford, Conn. Rev. Robert Westly Peach, weeks' visit in Ashtabula, Ohio, their studied. China was the subject this week. sumptives home, and a good sum will be former home. Mr Peach will occupy his

pulpit on Sunday. The railroad is erecting a large new der It is understood that H. H. Safford has Several of Quincy's crack bicycle riders settled his difficulty with Malnati Bros.,

Fred Bourke, a driver of a lumber wagon for Rhines & Co. of Weymouth, was seized ounces a Saturday afternoon closing with a fainting spell on Centre street Monday afternoon and fell from his team, One application was received at the the wheels of which passed over him, meeting of Merry Mount lodge, A. O. U. W., breaking his leg and bruising him about the head. The ambulance was called and he was removed to the City Hospital.

McDonnell & Sons have just received an order from Indianapolis, Ind., for a large monument, consisting of a granite base, of a few minutes, a brief sketch of the life The residence of John Page on Wash- surmounted by a beautiful statue standington street has been improved by the ing in front of a large cross. The statue represents Memory.

The young ladies of the Presbyteria church held a sociable at Mrs. Duncan Chisholm's, Marsh street, Tuesday evening. A pleasant time was spent in

games and singing. Refreshments were Clan McGregor hold a special meetin

Rev. E. N. Hardy of Holliston will tonight at Doble's hall. preach at the Centre Congregational Mrs Emma Marnock is quite sick with pneumonia at her home on I'enn street. Louis Grossman of Water street was the purchaser of the James Nightingale estate Water street, sold at mortgagee's sale on Wednesday by Auctioneer Crane. The

price was \$1,910. Mr. Michael Goodhue, one of Quincy's well known business men, died at his residence on Phipps street Thursday aged The House rejected almost unanimously 59 years. Mr. Goodbue formerly carried league with their invited guests from the Christian Endeavor societies occupied of Norfolk to make repairs on its juil and later for a number of years a greecery and

QUINCY POINT.

A duplicate fire alarm box, 76, is to be The Roser field wrapper factory at

procure all the help needed. property at Quincy Point Friday.

Measles have become almost an epidemic or kept out because others in the family Norfolk Downs.

may be expected.

police station for lodgings is falling off. Auctioneer Crane. real estate business. nounced for May 30th.

Work at John R. Graham's shoe manu- contains something like 75 lots. It is a citizens who desire. up next Tuesday for its third reading, it is postoffice station, has been promoted as a factory is more than rushing, orders for brautiful piece of property and will custom shoes coming in at the rate of 30 doubtless meet with a ready sale.

City Council, unless it be to instruct its bicycles and wheels not worth over \$25 Congregational church, Wednesday evening Orcutt and the other by Howard Boles, of the City Council referred the same to promises to be exceptionally good. They and work on the foundation has already the joint committee on Water Supply and have engaged excellent talent, including been commenced.

ATLANTIC.

C. A. Dorman has bought the Wakely standing the fact, that at the hearing before the Legislature and before the Wednesday and second meetings held in Mrs. John Carver and daughter Marion, Mr. W. I. Scholes is building a house or

boys should serve as a warning to others | Edward O'Brien of Myrtle street, who

dealers who may be violating the law in fractured his collar bone last week by falling while at play, is reported as doing

State. Only three of the forty-nine had W, Win'ock has moved from Walnut street to Hollis avenue.

was pronounced as one of the best given with the exception of Houghs Neck and Portland, Me., property of Wood, Harmon

On the evening of the ninth of May the new Methodist parsonage, at "The wick club it is generally a treat. The whether or not they wish to join in ceived a hearty encore. The readings by Postmaster Burke has replaced the paper Palmer," Atlantic, was the scene of a members enjoy many good times during expenditures counted by the millions. Miss Prentiss were very fine; but the cards in the collection boxes, giving merry gathering; the occasion being a rethe winter, meeting for profit and sociabilihumorous pieces by Master Borden of notice of hours of collection by tin cards ception given by the pastor, Dr. Oliver ty. Wednesday evening was the "wind-up" for 30 years or more from 1892 3. Again Braintree brought down the house. The upon which the hours are painted in Martin Fisher, Ph. D. Many of his friends for the season and they entertained a few with Blue Hill river valley and the magniviolin solos by Mr. Stewart were excellent; black letters, which are not so easily and parishoners availed themselves of this guests in the parlors of The Greenleaf with ficent watershed of those splendid hills in opportunity of meeting his mother. A dramatics and music.

chorus of Braintree, 13 voices, entertained the audience very nicely. The singing of old songs, and the unique sunflower faces of the provent group, who took part oc. Pratt of this city was present.

A. Andrew lodge of Hingham of which he is a member. Grand Reporter E. Granville Monday was for a fire in the coffee manuestate but no money. factory situated on the marsh off Atlantic Marie, her French maid,

damage before it was extinguished.

HOUGHS NECK.

The Quincy Yacht club will hold its this section for many years. It will be opening "smoker" at the club house next Dick Majendie, a cousin, used by McDonnell & Son in manufactur- Wednesday evening, when it is expected Duchess of Diddlesex, Commander Webb of Paul Revere Post ing a monument to the memory of the late that Mr. Adrian Wilson, of Boston, will Sir Algernon Penryhn, give a talk on sails and sail making. Lady Fannie, Music will be furnished by the Quincy Footman, Collector Warren has appointed Chas. A. Mandolin and Guitar trio and a lunch will

> Young Men's Christian Association. was an enjoyable evening. The delegates to the recent International convention will speak at the Men's meet- Moths. "Since our notice of last week,

sion work this summer, and will be glad to help. Flowers may be left on Wednesday Z. Chipman. evening with Mrs. C. A. Pinkham, Warhospitals and missions in the city.

ing the Y. M. C. A. convention

WOLLASTON.

association of Massachusetts.

water makes poor ballast.

the church vestry.

o the conclusion, after an exciting experi- Consumptive's Home.

o Newton.

Tuesday afternoon the horse of William Unitarian church.

field of Wollaston have returned from

The Sharers, Circle of King's Daughters,

Springfield, where they have been attend

e rolled on Friday evening.

Union will meet Friday, May 24, at 3 P. M , who answer to the name of Nathan Talbot, Charles Talbot, Nathaniel Perkins, in the Congregational church. The Pilgrim union of the Epworth Harry Martin, John Martin, Thomas leagues of Dorchester and Quincy will hold leagues of Dorchester and Quincy will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Parkman street Methodist Rev. Roderick Stebbins of Milton, Rev. Rode eagues of Dorchester and Quincy will hold Haley and Walter Kerwin who were

large delegation. L. W. Nash, the real esta'e agent, has tion of Rev. Howard N. Brown, for twentysold the fine estate of DeWitt G. Ray on two years the pastor. Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, to George W.

DOWNS AND PARK. the motions of the dance." E D. Hirtle of Wollaston Park has

moved to Pawtucket, R. I. The electric lights on Elm avenue and Quincy Point has opened, but is unable to mon & Co., have been discontinued and proposes that the people shall be heard on The jury in the case of Waterhouse vs. society is moving to have them restored.

is quite sick. many of the pupils are either at home sick property of Wood, Harmon & Co. at consulting its wishes. The expe

The new bicycle track at Lovell's grove its new property at Wollaston Park to the covering as it does a term of forty years, is expected to be completed by Memorial public Monday, and although the day was the debt will not be extinguished during day and some good races in the near future not all that could be desired quite a number the life time of most of the taxpayers of of buyers visited and inspected the today. The Baxter estate at the "Point Holes" property, with Mr. Bissell and his agents, A communication of Councilman Bige-Representative Hammond, ex-Mayor house this week where there were half a has long been on the market and needs and several lots were purchased. The low follows and is self-explanatory: Porter, ex-Councilman Herbert M. Feder- dozen young ladies all 25 years of age. only a start to become one of the prettiest property controlled by this company is Elitors of the Patriot: spots in Quincy. It is rumored that some practically that reserved by Mr. Quincy House bill, No. 1.225, is on its final read-The number of tramps applying at the of the lots will soon be sold at auction by when Messrs. Wood & Harmon assumed ing on Tuesday, May 21 next. ownership of the larger part of the This bill is from the joint committee Councilman Johnson has gone into the property in this vicinity and extends back Metropolitan Affairs and Water Supply, Silver and Plated Ware? The first picnic at Lovell's grove is an Beale street, and includes the old mansion Metropolitan Water Supply," and may be

important matter, as no action of the this year in relation to the taxing of The entertainment at the Quincy Point the old Vinton place, one by William B. under date of May 6, 1895. President Bass

Wednesday was not one of the best days meeting for Monday, May 13. A full atfor the opening of sea shore property and tendance of the committee listened to the therefore the attendance at the opening of following citizens: Ex-Mayor Porter of those lots at Wollaston Park bordering on the State Board of Health, and Wm. G. A Quincy bay, was not large, although every Pattee, Esq., of the Quincy Water Board. pleasant day previous to Wednesday has Provisions of the bill were in LEDGER of

seen a number of visitors, among whom 15th instant. were many prospective buyers. near future to become a much used drive. about \$24,000, (providing for a population The road is good and hard, and besides this of 28,000 in that year.) there is a plank walk extending the whole Citizens and taxpayers, your protests of

buildings and Manager A. J. Miller and Allow me to say right here, that this is a

Parlor Dramatics.

Knights of Honor was given a reception social manner. During the evening ice and was followed by the amusing drama in chorus of Braintree, 13 voices, entertained and banquet Thursday evening by the John cream, cake and lemonade were served in one act: "That Patrick." The parts were

estate but no money, Miss Hardwick Miss Sargent Churchills, Mr. J. O. Hall, Jr,

A vocal number by Miss Isaac accom-The building was occupied by the Con- panied by Miss Mitchell, followed, and solidated Manufacturing Co., and their then came "The Veneered Savage" in two acts, which delighted the audience.

Lu Dayton, alias "Lightning Lu," Madge Dayton, alias "Mashing Madge," Mr. Gurney Mrs. Simmons

Mr. Simmons Miss Hubbard Miss Fuller gave a piano selection between the acts. The Greenleaf was an admirable place for the dramatics, and it was an enjoyable agening. Mr. Mitchell

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Georgie Thayer who has been quite Musical Entertainment. Mr. H. A. Ely of Wollaston has moved sick is convalescent. Miss Jennie Fenton of Wollaston, who Badger Bros, are anxious that all the

M. of Wollaston adopted three pale faces Sunday morning, the pastor spoke to the on Thursday evening. Visitors came young people upon "Success," founding from Braintree, Milton and Boston. his sermon on the proverb of Solomon Chief of Records, Wm. A. Jordan of this "The hand of the Diligent maketh rich." tribe is secretary of the Past Sachem's The Young Ladies Charitable Associ- Under the auspices of the Christian Enation of West Quincy hold a social in St. deavor society.

Mr. S. M. King sang the tenor solo. "If few must not ring tonight;" encore a church. with all your hearts ye truly seek me," selection. Mr. Charles Barron gave a from Elijah. This society is to be congratulated in obtaining the services of Mr. Oscar Barron a harmonica solo. Mr. Oscar Barron a harmonica solo. Mr. Quincy, May 18. gratulated in obtaining the services of Mr. Oscar Barron a harmonica solo. Mr. Horton of Somerville sung several selec-The Wollaston Baptist Junior Endeavor tions to the delight of the audience, and society is in a flourishing condition. They there was a banjo and harmonica duet by hold meetings on Sunday afternoons in the Messrs. Barron. After the entertain-

ment cake and ice cream were served. The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society | There was a very large attendance at the met with Mrs. Sparrow of Wollaston on social card party given at St. Mary's hall, Wednesday afternoon. The meetings are Thursday evening, by the Young Ladies' children returned Friday from a three Mr. Amos D. Albee and Mr. E. S. Litch- netted for this worthy object.

MILTON.

R.v. H. C. Vrooman is expected home Wollaston, will continue their flower mis- next week from his visit to Baltimore. A benefit entertainment was given have the assistance of any who care to Associates' hall Thursday evening for A

ren avenue, and will be forwarded to the East Milton is being finished off into three sleeping rooms and a bath. Every once in a while some of the you Tuesday afternoon the horse of William Every once in a while some of the young Whitmarsh of Neponset started from near boys of Milton become possessed of the June, July, August and September of the the gentleman's new house on the hill at idea that they must destroy property and Wollaston and wrecked the surrey by when they do they usually carry out their colliding with a telegraph pole near the desire. Some time recently these boys thought it would be a good idea to smash

The second floor of the hose house a

At the contest for the silver cup at the windows, etc., and the houses selected were Duck's Nest alleys on Tuesday evening, four unoccupied buildings owned by E. F. Taylor defeated V. J Emery by 17 Charles E. Stratton. At these houses the pins and George F. Briggs defeated Hon. boys smashed windows, doors and blinds H. O. Fairbanks by 74 pins. This nar- and did other damage to the amount of rows the contest down between E. F. \$150. The matter was placed in the hands Taylor and G. F. Briggs. The finals will of Chief Pierce and as a result he summoned into court this morning seven The Woman's Christian Temperance boys whose ages range from 7 to 15 years

Wollaston league will be represented by a preached at the First Parish church, Brookline, on Sunday, and read the resigna-

The Dorchester Beacon commenting Stone who will occupy the same about the Pageant of Nations given under the A lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah the Unitarian church at Associates' hall was instituted at Wollaston Friday after- Milton, last week compliments a little East noon at 5 o'clock. Its members will not Milton miss. In the American dance were be confined to that village alone for a "a bevy of sweet children, all dressed in number from Quincy will become members. our national colors and carrying flags. Miss Bessie Kendrick was grace itself, in

A Water Hearing

Billings road, maintained by Wood, Har- Finance Committee of the City Council, TO LET-No.5 Goffe street, 8 100ms, bath, the globes removed. The improvement society is moving to have them restored.

Mrs. John Marshall of Norfolk Downs

Mrs. John Mrs. Jo eloquent address on "The Position of the Epworth League in the Economy of the Epworth League in the Economy of the S. Blogdon and Henry R. Tilden. then and there. Time is short to take any It is understood that A. J. Miller & Co. action, but matters of this important meeting last evening to pass upon plans in the Washington school district and have assumed control of all the unsold should not be saddled upon a city without very large, the yearly assessment is ex-Messrs. Merrells, Bissell & Co. opened up cessive and unfairly apportioned, and

from Hancock street, nearly opposite and is entitled "An Act to provide for a as well as the Vinton place so called and seen at the city clerk's office by any and all

The first official notice of this scheme given to the City Council came by com-Two houses are about to be built near munication from His Honor the Mayor, 15 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. Legislative Matters, who at once called a Samples sent by mail to any addres

An estimate of the assessment on the indeed a pretty one, and is destined in the about \$9,000; in 1899, 18,000; in 1900;

length. A prettier promenade on a moon- commentation will be heard by the City

his salesmen are on duty every day to show most extraordinary proceeding in legisla- L. tion to have a bill drafted, committed and Many others for sale and to let. re-committed go through its several hearings and calendar readings, arrive at the last stage, before our City Council or its When the people hear from the Pick-citizens are notified, efficially or otherwise, CONTAINING 8 large rooms, and land code in the control of the control of

our control. Where is this valuable plant recently Rare Opportunity to Purchase a purchased for \$600,000? and where are the advocates of its 50 years' sure supply

Shawmut Spring water is still sparkling. Orders for from one to two full loads are being taken from new customers each day. Orders for consignments to parties in Worcester, Mass., and Dubuque, Iowa, Worcester, Mass., and Dubuque, Iowa, have lately been received. Pure water is Houses, Stores, Land, Mrs. Gurney as essential to health as pure air, and the Shawmut has no superior in point of

> FOR RENT. THREE Houses with modern in ments near Woodward Institute FANNIE M. TAYLOR,

purity.

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GRAND

Miss Jennie Fenton of Wollaston, who has been very sick with the scarlet fever, is improving.

Hodenosaunee Tribe, Improved O. R. M. of Wollaston adopted three pale faces Sunday morning the pastor spoke to the Badger Bros. are anxious that all the parts of the Spalding bicycle should be examined.

THE Baker Memorial Male Quartette and Mr. Bert Poole, the Cartoonist, and Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Soprano; Mr. James At the West Quincy Methodist church Baritone, will give an entertainment at the COMRADES:

Twenty-seven years have passed since Memorial Day was established by the Grand Army of the Republic. Companies, Battalions, Regiments, Brigades, and whole Corps have passed in review before the Grand Commander of us all. Let us lay aside the cares and business of the day, and remember that Time with busy fingers is gently crumbling Baston and Redan, Scarp and Counter-Scarp meet in the ditch. A little ridge only marks the breastworks commanding the fields where contending armies fought, and over which hovered the Angel of Liberty, to give the countersign to the faithful to pass Quincy Point Congregational Church,

Wednesday, Eve'g, May 22 Mr. A. L. Baker of Wollaston has come
Mary's hall Thursday evening in aid of the conclusion, after an exciting experiConsumptive's Home,

atton of West Quincy hold a social in St. deavor society. These artists will anoth a rare treat to all who are fortunate enough to hear them.

Remember the place and date, and reence on Saturday in his new boat, that Miss Emma Kimball presided at the member that in order to fill the audit we have decided to sell tickets for 25 cents. At the close of the sermon at the Wolcherch, West Quincy, Thursday evening.

At the close of the sermon at the Wolcherch, West Quincy, Thursday evening. aston Baptist church on Sunday morning Miss May Pierce recited two pieces, "Cur- song for the quartette.

The proceeds will go for the benefit of the That day by day the darkness of the grave covers one and another of our gallant Comrades who rode out of the battle storm when the Angel of Death held high carnival; and soon "Mustered Out" will be written against the name of the last survivor of the War of the Rebellion, and the Grand Army of the Repulic will be known only in history. That our Comrades' graves are hallowed spots, worthy the flowers we this day bring as a loving tribute to their Loyalty and Patriotism Let us gather around these sacred

See small circulars, and plan to come and ra Quincy Savings Bank.

GEORGE L GILL, Treasurer

THIS Bank will close at noon on Saturdays during, June, July, August and HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Quincy, May 15-15t

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National Mount Wellaston Bank.

The National Granite Bank. THIS Bank will close on Saturdays at 12

Quincy Savings Bank.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

An act requiring Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit at state 1 intervals.

1. The Post will assemble at Headquarter DURING the year 1869, and every third full uniform at 7 A. M. 2. Senior Vice Commander Wm. H.
Warner will make a detail and accompanied
by the Chaplain of the Day proceed to the
National Sailors' Home and deposit a floral rustees may elect. In compliance with the requirements of

GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer Quincy, April 27, 1895-3m apr 26-3m

House for Sale at Wollaston. the Fageant of Nations given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' auxiliary of the Unitarian church at Associates' hall lot, 5,000 feet; five minutes from depot. L. W. NASH, Opposite Depot.

TO LET—House and Barn at No. 8 New comb street. Also stabling for horses at 74 Franklin street. Apply at 82 Hancock street, or to CHAS. F. VEAZIE. Quincy, May 13. eod tf 18rtf s to Woodlawn Cemetery and decorate grave of Comrade John Cole. Officer of the Day Warren B Munroe is hereby detailed to have charge of the Band and Escort. HOUSES to Let; Estates for Sale; and Money to Loan on real estate mort-gages. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Quincy. may'3Letf by detailed for duty at Hancock Hall 11. Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 113, will have charge of the collation at Hancock Hall; also arrangement of flowers

For Vaults and Cesspools Use the Boss Disinfectant got up and used for the last five years by Mr. McConarty. Price, 15 cents a box. Address, PETER McCONARTY,

Quincy, May 10. HAVE YOU TRIED GREENE'S MINERAL PASTE

FOR CLEANING

24 Pearl Street.

tion served by Woman's Relief Corps. No 103, at Hancock Hall.

14. At 2 P. M. the line will be formed as follows: Detail of Police, Chief, Comrade J. W. Hayden; Officer of the Day. W. B. Munroe; City Band; Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Capt. C. E. Bayard; Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. J. H. Webb, Commander; His Honor, William A. Hodg's, Mayor, and the City officials in carriages; invalid Comrades in barges; Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, Mrs. Isabella Souther, President, and will proceed by the following route: Hancock street to Greenleaf street, to Valley street, to Sea street to Mount Wollaston Cemetery, where services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument by Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R. Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, will decorate the grave of Comrade Francis L. Souther with fitting ceremonies, after which the command will assemble at the G. A. R. Lot, where Memorial services will be held by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then re-form and return via Coddington street, City Square, Hancock street to Hancock Hall, and partake of a lunch served by the ladies of the Corps.

Per order of IF SO, CALL ON W. H. CONVERSE & CO., Manufacturers of Bicyclene. THE LATEST. THE BEST POLISH MANUFACTURED.

E. S. THOMAS. Paper Hangings and Room Mouldings,

AGENTS WANTED.

Now is the time to get your The driveway along the boulevard is City of Quincy makes a payment in 1898 of Lawn Mowers Sharpened. SPECIAL MACHINERY USED. BY Virtue of a warrant which issued to F. W. BURNHAM. D the Probate Court for the County Essex, dated April 22, 1895, I shall sell Pub ic Auction in Quincy, in the County OPP. WOLLASTON FREIGHT DEPOT.

length. A prettier promenade on a moonlight evening would be hard to find.

There are something over 60 lots for sale, and one is almost as good as the other. Restrictions have been placed upon them so as to secure a desirable class of the sale, and one is almost as good as the other. Restrictions have been placed upon them so as to secure a desirable class of the sale, and one is almost as good as the other. Restrictions have been placed upon them so as to secure a desirable class of the sale, and one is almost as good as the other. Restrictions have been placed upon them so as to secure a desirable class of the sale, and one is almost as good as the other. Restrictions have been placed upon them so as to secure a desirable class of the sale, and one of the best streets, a Large Doubla Residence with Stable. Twenty rooms and all modern im
Southerly on the Fourth day of June, 1895, at 12 o'clock and 30 minutes in the afternoon, a certain parcel of land with the afternoon, a certain parcel of land with the afternoon, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated to the buildings thereon standing, situated to the buildings thereon standing, situated to the buildings thereon standing started to the buil Stable. Twenty rooms and all modern improvements. Commanding view and near depot. Will let whole or in apartments. L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston Railroad Corporation; easterly on land now or formerly of one Francis Milliken, being or formerly of one Francis Milliken, being the same premises (except a strip of land or the front of said premises taken by the City of Quincy for the purpose of grading and widening the street fronting the said prem-ises) conveyed to one Catherine Lowry by deed of one Eli Hayden of said Quincy, re-corded with Norfolk County Records, libra-229 foliog 8.

HOUSE FOR SALE,

For Sale.

Corner Estate on Adams St., representatives by Council resolutions.

JOHN P. BIGELOW.

A LARGE DEMAND. Notwithstanding the cool weather of the last few days, Shawmut Spring water is still apachlics. Consisting of over 9.000 feet of land, with R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Block.

> Rooms, Offices and Wharves, TO LET IN OUINCY.

Quincy, Feb. 14-eodtf

Store, 166 Hancock street, now occupied y Sanborn & Damon. House No. 6 Coddington street, city water, bathroom, etc.

House, 10 rooms, Newport avenue. Suitable for one or two families.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of ement, No. 1 Central avenue, Wollas late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased! testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address) House, 9 roooms, city water with stable, NETTIE A. BADGER, Executrix. West Quincy, Mass., May 13, 1895. 18-3w

House, 9 rooms, city water with stable, Quincy street.
House, 10 rooms, corner Franklin and Water streets.
Half house, 3 rooms, No. 8 Canal street.
Half house, 4 rooms, No. 4 Water street.
Half house, 3 rooms, No. 6 Water street.
Half house, 5 rooms, No. 17 Kidder street.
House, 5 rooms and hennery, Pond street.
Cottage house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Cottage house, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Stable on Howard street, Quincy Neck.
Tenements at Quincy Neck, \$3, \$4 and \$6 per month.
Wharf, office and blacksmith shop at Quin y Neck. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscri ELIJAH S. MULLIKEN, Wharf, office and blacksmith shop a Quin y Neek.
Small b ilding on Copeland street.
Basement, head of Granite street.
Gravel suitable for concreting for sale.
Pasturing to let for the season.
Manure for sale.
The above houses are in complete repair.
For particulars address late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond and appointing Lemuel B. Wil-marth of Milford his agent, as the law directs.

May 18.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber. HARRY S. MULLIKEN, Administrator, Address of Agent, Milford, Mass.

May 1, 1895. HENRY H. FAXON. May 1, 1895.

HEADQUARTERS Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R.

QUINCY, May 14, 1895.

over which hovered the Angel of Liberty, t give the countersign to the faithful to pas through the Golden Gates of Immortality.

That day by day the darkness of the grave

triotism Let us gather around these sacr places and perform this beautiful and touc

ng ceremony while a survivor of the war emains to honor the memory of departed

ON SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26,

The Post will again assemble at Head-quarters at 6 P. M., and proceed by car to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston, by invitation of Comrade C. W. Wilder, pastor Contributions of food and flowers from our many friends will be gratefully received and can be left at the following residences:

The principals and teachers of the school

are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers to the schoolhouses on the morning

of May 29, when they will be collected for the purpose of decorating our Comrades' graves Memorial Day. Bring flowers, that no soldier's or sailor's grave may be unre-

May Thirtieth. Orders of the Day:

4. Officer of the Day Warren B. Munr

will make a detail of ten Comrades and pro-ceed to the Hancock and English cemeterie

. Comrade William Young will procee

Mount Auburn and decorate the grave of d. Paul J. Revere,

Comrade Franklin Jacobs will have arge of the invited guests.

To Comrade Abel A. Cain will decorate the graves of our late Comrades, George W. Collier and George F. Cleverly, at North Weymouth Cemetery.

10. Comrade George W. Osborne is her

12. At 930 A. M. the Post will form

12. At 9.30 A.M. the Fost will form at Headquarters, and escorted by Francis L Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans and the City Band, will march to the junction of School and Franklin streets where barges will be taken for Hall Cemetery, West Quincy, where appropriate ceremonies will be held and the graves of our late Comrades decorated.

13. At 10 3) A. M. the command will p

rignglietti, after which members of Camp o 27, Sons of Veterans, will decorate the raves of our heroic dead. Upon compleon of the exercises the command will prosent of the Hadquarters and partake of a collaboration of the exercises the command will prosent of the services of the command will prosent of the services of the command will prosent of the services of th

JAMES H. WEBB, Commander.

FRANKLIN JACOBS, Adjutant.

Commissioner's Sale.

JAMES E. FITZGERALD,

Office, 39 Court street, Boston. m'8-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

O the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWIN B. PRATT,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executrix's Notice.

CHARLES F. BADGER,

[OFFICIAL]

ices will be held by Rev. Father Francisco

or Memorial Day.

Comrade Asron Leavitt will proceed

nd decorate the graves of Comrades.

ered by this beautiful tril

Mrs. F. P. Loud, Mrs. H. O. Souther.

Mrs. H. O. Souther. Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. John Gourd, Mrs. G. A. Stokes,

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You Make No Mistake

IN BUYING

The Post will assemble in full uniform at Headquarters at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending Memorial services at the Congregational Church and listening to the Memorial address by Rev. W. Sherman Thompson of East Boston. Francis L. Souther Camp. No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 1(3, and all soldiers and sailors and the public in general are invited to be present.

The Post will again assemble at Head-LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Children's Gingham Dresses, BOYS' BLOUSES,

> Babies' Muslin Hats and Bonnets, — AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's, 158 HANCOCK STREET.

Grand Mark Down Sale

alterations in our store and wishing to reduce Stock and

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Lot, same as above, worth \$1.00, at only 75 Cents 1 Lot Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$1.00, at only - -59 Cents Lot Madam Foy's Corsets, only - -50 Cents 1 Lot, 25 dozen Towels,- - - -1 Lot, 25 dozen Towels, all linen, - 25c. per pair

3 big bargains in Soap at 10c., 15c. and 25c. per Box, containing 3 cakes. This is only a FEW of the MANY BARGAINS. Call and See for Yourself.

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WE HAVE A BIG LINE, INCLUDING

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If you are in need of Outing Goods, we want your

trade, and are showing a large assortment as an inducement to get it.

Straw Hats! Straw Hats! We have received this week a large invoice of Straw Hats and have them ready for inspection. Our Shoe Stock is now complete in all depart-

ments with all the latest shapes and styles. GEO. W. JONES,

SUCCESSOR TO SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY.

Back Bay Land for Sale

cated at (the Back Bay) Quincy Point. The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter now owned by Mrs. E. C. Follett. No reasonable offer refused: easy terms: special inducements to buyers of large lots.

Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land lo-

FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO FRANK F. CRANE, 4 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION-Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, May 7, 1895. RESOURCES.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$34
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 13
Premiums on U. S. Bonds, 15
Stocks, securities, etc,
Checks and other cash items,
Notes of other National Banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents,
Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz.
Specie, 7,795.85
U. S. Certif's of deposit EDWIN B. PRATT,
late of Quincy, in said county, deceased.
Whereas a certain instrument, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased,
has been presented to said Court for probate,
by Minnie J. Pratt, Bessie L. Pratt and Joseph
C. Morse who pray that letters testamentary
may be issued to them, the executors therein
named, with out giving a surety on their official
bonds:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County
of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of June,
A. D., 1885, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks,
in the QUINCY PATHOT, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be
one day, at least, before said Court, and by
mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this
citation to all known persons interested in the
estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this thirteenth day of May, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninetylive.

Manus 13 '.45 Specie, U. S. Certif's of deposit U. S. Certif's of deposit 10,0°0 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-Total, 537,177.04 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and 50,000.00 taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding, 121,600.00

Due to other National Banks,

Demand certificates of deposit,

day of May, 1895

· Total. State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. ed and sworn to before me this 14th ab

GEO. L. GILL, Notary Public. rrect;-Attest: WALTER T. BABCOCK, CHAS. A. HOWLAND, HORACE B SPEAR, Quincy, May 18.

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May 4-3w

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Too Metropolitan.

not well posted in clothing. Our stock of Clothing, Furcare, and not an article shown by us that has not All is well if Quincy can stand it. The It is planned to continue this social side In 1891. gone through the strictest cost and maintainance of local parks will of the work another year by having a short test as to quality and call for quite an expenditure. For twenty solo programme follow each choral re See the display of Suits provide, is over \$25,000 annually.

and Spring Overcoats in discussion au borizes the expendi ure of at the annual meeting held Monday evenour Washington Street \$27,000,000 and it has been estimated that ing this society has already become a

to week and get posted cost nearly \$14,000.

Extracts as to the apportionment of the ported by popular subscription. before you invest a dollar cost, and the duties of the city and local in Men's and Boys' Wear. board of water commissioners, appeared in It's the best advertising Wednesday's DAILY LEDGER.

The Granite Industry.

McMANUS & CO.,

One of the South Quincy yards changed hands on May 1. Mr. Turner of Penn som. street, having sold out his plant to other parties. The members of the new firm Grace Lord. combine practical experience in workmanship with a serviceable knowledge of the selling market. They propose to make business more lively than it has lately Metelephones,—a Miss Isabel Albee. been in this locality.

In order to accommodate the ever increasing demand for freight facilities the Goodspeed. derrick. It will be a decided boon to Mozumbos,—Herbert Albee, Orville Nathan Weston of Quincy was arraigned M. Subject: "Silence." Sunday School tried again as long as the recollection of South Quincy shippers as, for a long time there has been more or less delay in loading cars, on account of continued strain on Arthur Sparrow. the single derrick there. It is proposed after June 1st, to close B. Manning.

most of the Quincy yards on Saturday Piano, -Mrs. A. M. Cook, Miss Florence afternoons. Last year during the summer season, the half holiday was very generally The effort of the artists was a pronounced drunkenness at Quincy. season, the half holiday was very generally adopted, but except in one or two yards it success, and a repetition was demarded. So Deremiah Cronin was fined \$5 for drunk.

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The effort of the artists was a pronounced at the was discontinued throughout the winter, realistic was the imitations of the different enness at Quincy. among both workers and employers, and could close his eyes and almost feel the drunkenness at Quincy. by a large proportion of those interested in merry party sped on. A large company fined \$7 for drunkenness.

Dry Wood Cutters' National Union in Baltimore, Md., the regular social. SAWED AND SPLIT. are further removed from the staple eastern centres of the trade than they have hitherto Having taken back the Wood Business been. Though an entirely new set of officers will be in charge of its affairs, it is HARD WOOD, per cord, \$7.00; not expected that there will be any radical the following notice of a fine monument \$5. overturn of the policy pursued by their recently erected in that town: CLIFT PINE WOOD and SLABS per co d, \$6.00; Sawe 1, \$7.00; Split predecessors.

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We want you to know that a good shoe well made of the best of material is not necessarily expensive. We want you to know that it is cheaper to wear the best shoe that the capture of the best of the E. B. COLLINS, rounds of economy.

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Quincy Musical Society.

At the annual meeting of the Quincy Musical Society held Monday evening, the the month ending May 3, shows 3,770 following officers were elected. President,-Mr. L. Dowley Williams.

Vice President,-Mr. James F. Harlow. The Wollaston school is becoming one of Secretary,-Miss Madeleine Fish. Treasurer,-Mr. William T. Isaac. Executive Committee,-President and logs having more scholars. In attendance Vice President, exofficis, Miss Carrie F. however the Wollaston is below the Cod-Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30 their honest ways of conducing caucases, Spear, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mr. Edward E. dington. Bullock.

pleasant ending to the year's work. ment seeks the best music and has it carefully performed. The object of the society as set forth in the constitution is "the study of good music and encouragement of study of good music and encourageme Quincy talent."

This object will certainly be held within the circle of vision while the society is fortunate enough to retain as its president | Schools. Mr. L. D wley Williams. Having taken advantage of his oppor-

tunities of studying the music of the best composers under the best instructors both here and in Germany, he is a Quircy is becoming quite metropolitan. man of broad musical culture besides Coddin nishing Goods, Hais and Some think too metropolitan. A year or being an ab e pianist. Through his efforts Shoes for this season is two ago metropolitan parks were launched; many interesting programmes have been Quincy. selected with the greatest now its metropolitan water; and metro- arranged and carried out by various

> odd years the maturing water debt of hearsal. This will tend to raise the stand-Quincy, for which the city must continue to ard of instrumental work as well as that of the voice. The metropolitan water bill now under Judgirg from the enthusiasm displayed

A German Symphony.

Never perhaps since the day when Job the ancient poet, collided with a bicycle in the streets of Jerico and fractured his The papers stated Saturday that a cold The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon: getting home than of the quality of the Tibia bone, has a more unique entertain- wave was coming and some parties, at "The Pure in Heart Shall see God." Sun-There are but few unemployed stone. ment been given, than that, presented in present unknown, determined to prepare day School at 12 m. Guild of the Good cutters in Quincy just now and this condi- the Wollaston Baptist vestry on Wednes- themselves at the expense of others, who Shepherd at 6.30 P M. tion will continue for at least the remainder day evening, May 15, under the direction now mourn the loss of these handy garthis month. The prospects after of Mr. A. D. Albee. A German Symments. Memorial day, seem brighter than they phony, entitled a "A Merry Jolly Sleigh The first theft reported was Saturday service, 10.45, Sanday School, 12.15 P. M. Y. promised to be at the earlier part of the Ride," was the production given by the night, when some one entered the yard of P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Vesper following well known artists:

> Violoncello,-Professor Ichabod Faunce. Mandolin,—Miss Idina Rippey. Trumpet,-Charles B. Dickey.

Metelephones,-Miss Emma Sparrow, Zobos, -Mrs. H. W. Fiske, Mrs. C. E. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. has just erected near Quincy Adams depot another large Mabel McKay.

Zither,-Miss Margery Rideou', Mr. J.

A Beautiful Monument. The Hingham Journal of last week had designed and executed a beautiful sar- brook and was fined \$5

Chauncey M. Depew. The stone was pro- resident, which was placed in the Fort months for being a tramp. Chauncey M. Depew. The stone was pro-cured in Barre, Va., and cut in their works Hill cemetery on Wednesday. This fine in South Quincy. Its cost is understood to piece of workmanship is erected to the \$5 for drunkenness. memory of Helen M., his wife, A new granite gateway and lodge is to The monument is of the finest Quincy be built near the entrance of Calvary granite. The lower base is 3 ft. 10 in. by

cemetery. There is perhaps no cemetery 5 ft. 10 in.; the second base, 2 ft. 9 in. by drunkenness at Weymouth.

the name" Lincoln" on front and back. probation. There is a pediment front and back over the name which bears tracings of an oak

made than to buy a poor shoe on the portioned, ornamented with handles, and C. F. Briggs the only work in the cemetery at the hands

E. A. Lyman and good feeling shoe. This combination is to be had in a Crawford Shoe, for either fine affair. This does not stand alone as of Swithin Bros. The beautiful Swedish granite monument of Mr. Andrew J. Wollaston Trap Club's shoot on Saturday instrument seemed at times to almost talk. Gardner is by their hands, and was placed afternoon. In the regular, reversed and there a year or more ago. Both are worth a visit to the cemetery to inspect.

The Quincy Club.

There was a large attendance Monday | The score for the regular shoot out of a evening at the new rooms of the Quincy possible 25 birds was as follows: club. The club has just been incorporated F. N. Bates, and the Quincy Associates met to formally transfer their property to incorporated club whose officers are:

H. T. Whitman, T. Whitman, President,-John Q. Cudworth.

Vice Presidents,-Robert B. Graham William H. Whitney and Arthur W Ryder. Secretary,-Arthur W. Loud. Treasurer,-William S. Osborne. Assistant Treasurer -- Wm. R. Thomas. Music was furnished for the occasion by an orchestra composed of Messrs. Curtis, Lord, Brackett and Metcalf.

A collation was provided. The Quincy club now has a membership of 55, and five applications were received at this meeting. With its newly fitted quarters and the new pool table which it was voted to purchase, it will be more of an attraction than ever.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism From the Groton, Conn., Review. David Lewis, who has been afflicted all winter by rheumatism, is out again and all due to one of the medicines advertised in our columns. After trying everything possible, he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which has relieved him of all pain, from which he was a constant sufferer and promises to make him fit for duty soon. We know David has been a great sufferer and are glad to see him around again.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers EverySchool Attendance.

Supt. Lull's report of Quincy schools for ROGATION SUNDAY.

an enrollment of just 400, but three build-

The total average attendance was 3,626, 7 P. M. The society then had the pleasure of an increase of 316 over March, and 153 Congregational Church. Rev. E. N practical politicians by which the caucus stening to musical selections given by over April of 1894. Mrs. Herbert T. Drake and Mr. Kilby, The per cent. of daily attendance is the Sunday School at 11.45. Junior Endeavor done in five minutes before the opponents are numerous just now. The both of whom were heartily encored. Ices best for some time, being over 97 per c-nt. meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S C. E. at of the little game which is being put confinement in warm, close were served by the ladies, making a The Coddington led with over 98 per cent. 6 p. m. Prea hing by Rev. Mr. Hardy through have arrived. They believe that

The interest manifested in the recent counted but once for the whole building, at 7.30 o'clock. The interest manifested in the recent counted but once for each room as in the past.

Universalist Church - Rev. A. E want an opportunity to act as they please, the blood and system germs society gives evidence that such a society
will be supported so long as the manage. The Coddington and Lincoln lead in visits,
will be supported so long as the manage. The former receiving nearly 20 each day.

White, acting pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.20 A. M. Sunday S hool at 12 M. But the majority of the house was against and humors which Spring ment seeks the best music and has it careThe High, Lincoln and Washing on Spiritualist Meeting -Mrs S. Dick will them and the country caucules must be always brings out. While

ses of rdiness r cent. Daily of 255 247.7 94.6 1 :87 373.8 96.0 31 392 286.6 98.3 3 411 390.1 97.2 11

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again a year hence. Friday at 7 45 P. M. Overcoats in Demand.

1st violins,—Miss Bjorkman, Mr. Ransom.

Mr. Lee at the corner of Hancock and Beale streets and helped himself to a value Friday evening at 7.30. Church prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

able English overcoat that was hanging on St. Chrysostom's Church Corner Han-Monday while the family of John Preaching at 10.45 A. M. C. Randall of Adams street were at breakfast someone entered their front ball and appropriated two valuable spring overcoats. The thefts have been reported to the

Court in Quincy.

for selling cigaret es to Gilbert Bovin, a boy | 12 m. The evening preaching service will the late unsuccessful experiment survives under 16 years of age and was fined \$10. Drums,—Mr. Herbert McKay, Mr. John for mortgaging personal property not his M. E. Chungu Art 1975. But and sent to the senate the bill which extends the weekly payments law to persons own, to John H. Dinegan, to the value of Martin Fisher, Ph. D., pastor. Preachemploy at least 25 persons. It was given \$45. Case continued one month.

Preaching by pastor at 7 o'clock. Subject: There is a growing sentiment in its favor sounds peculiar to a sleigh ride, that one William J. Lyons was fixed \$5 for "Why I am a Methodist." All welcome. its restoration will be cordially welcomed frost nipping his nose and ears as the Gilbert E. Holbrook of Randolph was

Among the Yachts.

A classical and very enjoyable organ re

Master Pool sang, "One Sweetly,

phets," and Masters Pool and Clapp sang,

"I waited for the Lord," all of which were

The following fixtures have been ar

ranged by the regatta committee of the Mohatiquot Yacht club for the season:

thoroughly enjoyed.

Opening day, June 15.

First championship, July 10.

Ladies' day, August 14.

Cup race, September 11.

Fort Point, North Weymouth.

Open race for all clubs, August 3.

Second championship, August 21.

All the races with the exception of open

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Peter Eastman was arraigned for disturbing the peace at Quincy and was fined The boat then took a cruise down by The condition of the working classes has

McGilvray & Jones have completed the granite work of a fine mausoleum for the cophagus monument for Mr. Thomas W. Michael McCarthy of Braintree was sent Mr. Fred Rice's new cat boat is comgreat railroad magnate and orator Mr. Lincoln of Quincy, a former Hingham to the State farm at Bridgewater for 6 pleted and is now being painted; she goes to buy, and stand better financially all

Frank B. Moore was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. tative of the Quincy Yacht club. Humphrey Coakley was fined \$10 for

in the vicinity of Boston, where Quincy 4 ft. 9 in.; the die 2x4 feet, while the Thomas Mahoney of Quincy pleaded week. monument, so predominates as at Cal- Gothic cap is 2 ft. 10 by 4 ft. 10; the guilty to being drunk and was placed on The steam yacht Marie was launched upon the tracks of the large one with their monument, so predominates as at Cal- Gotine cap is 2 it. 10 by 4 it. 10, the same years. Many of the best specimens of whole is surmounted by an urn. The probation for two weeks to enable him to Thursday. She belongs to G. B. Taylor of the large company. That is, when a small Quincy. William Duaue of Quincy pleaded guilty The second base is highly polished with to drunkenness and was given one week's Braintree, is now fitting out and will go of the city, it can do so under the authority into commission about the 25th.

The third contest among the members a week,

111-128-150-389 evening by Mr. Harry Brooks Day, organist 150- 96-158-407 Sanborn gave Taylor handicap of 36 pins. 132-161-169-462 144-146-152-442

There was the usual large crowd at the ful touch of the organist the magnificent passages of the most convenient form. double shoot out of a possible 50 birds N. F. Greeley broke 11, H. T. Whitman 31, Charles W. Tucker 20, C. V. Starrett 23, F. N. Bates 26, D. B. Lincoln 28, and C. L. Prescott 30.

Old Saw

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

enrolled in our public schools an increase of 228 over the March report.

The Wollaston school is becoming one of the largest in the city, the report showing an enrollment of just 400, but three buildagainst the provision that the polls must FIRST CHURCH-Rev. Ellery Channing be open for at least thirty minutes. With Sunday School at 12 m. Guild meeting at they are not familiar with the snap prac tices which are sometimes found among

Hardy of Holliston will preach at 10.3) A. M can be called to order and everything be Beginning with this month a visitor is at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening thirty minutes is altogether longer than is

For the Patriot.

POSTON, May 15, 1895.

Letter from State House.

ton and Hancock streets. Men's meeting having one, as was the case as the law What you at 3.30 p. m. Subject: "Echoes from the International Convention." Speakers, delegates to the recent convention and co-ference Bible classes Monday and Tuesday of \$356,000 is necessary for completing the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WATER STREET—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Justification by Faith." Service by Faith. Ser fication by Faith." Sunday School at 11.45 north, which were supposed to be strong the system what is causing

at the Manse. All are always welcome. calendar, which means a contest over it of weak and young, our mothers

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West Quincy Method at Eriscopal Apr. 1891, 3675 3473 7 55.9 142 9 782

West Quincy Method at Eriscopal Council Ball has now passed the house and senate and there seems to be no doubt of its becoming a law. It is acceptable to the farmers, according to the undisputed representations which have should get by the pastor at 3 P. M. Evening service at no doubt of its becoming a law. It is remedy. That's who they He Kept Open House.

CHURCH—R:v. E. W. Virgin pastor. The pastor will speak at 10.30 a. M. Sunday School follows the morning service. Jonas School follows the morning service. Jonas of full beef or milk value for cattle which It is the purpose of this Company to make Lovell's Grove a pleasure resort second to none in Missachusetts for Picnic Parties, Select Assemblies and Sunday Schools: also derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, and Sunday Schools: also derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, and Sunday Schools: also derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, a rebate of \$12 per million gallons is scietly has already become a pleasure that the system is the second to none in Missachuset the purpose of this Company to make Lovell's Grove a pleasure resort second to none in Missachusetts for Picnic Parties, Select Assemblies and Sunday Schools: also derwear displayation; and is it not for the cattle which shaded so permanent organization; and is it not for the interests of Quincy that it should so continue?

Although Probation dinder Frencis A. Schools where meaning service. Johns Sackley superintendent, Egworth League special that the shaded so permanent organization; and is it not for the interests of Quincy that it should so the interests of Quincy that it should so the interests of Quincy that it should so continue?

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Park and Downs Union Society.—Served the permission of the displacement of the cattle of the continue.

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keep your eye on our Win- station. These expenses in 1894 were \$5,- It is proposed to give three concerts dur- the way of flowers, and besides these were at 10 45 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. The time in the session has come whe dow Display from week 039.14. The total maintenance in 1894 ing the season of '95 and '96, to be sur- all the necessary paraphernalia to gladen Junior League at 5 P. M. Prayer meeting of the public ought to keep a sharp watch those who smoked, which made the time the Epwortn League at 6 P. M. Praise and upon the house. Petitioners for legislative pass all too quickly, and when the callers preaching service at 7 P. M. Class meeting favors, or those who are to be affected left for home it was with promises to come Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting adversely by pending legislation should Wollaston Unitarian Church - Rev. J. now getting into that common bur danger-E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. ous condition when they think more of

> feeling is both foolish and useless, for with all their haste they can cut off but a very few days from the end of the session, and Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning very likely they will not cut off any, while the quality of their acts will justly expose which you are cordially invited to inspect them to public censure.

An effort has been made to revive the Second violins,—Miss Edith O'ney, Miss
Grace Lord.

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the line and got away with it without being seen.

St. Chargestow's Church Corner Hancock and Linden streets, Wollaston.

James Bishop Thomas, Lay Reader in charge.

Bishop Thomas, Lay Reader in charge. Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pres- to trial. It was urged with some warmth ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10 45. by two of the democratic members from Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Boston, but the house accepted the assurmeeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at ances of the committee and of other members of the house that the old law was a Memorial Congregational Church, conspicuous failure and the adverse report ATLANTIC—Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.45 A. It is safe to say that the plan will not be

C. E. will hold a praise service and short and sent to the senate the bill which ex-M. E. Church, Atlantic-Rev. Oliver and firms engaged in manufacturing who \$45. Case continued one month.

John J. Colligan was fined \$5 for the three Bible classes meeting in the church drunkenness at Quincy.

Standard Response on the stage in the house without debate, but was strongly opposed upon its engrossing was strongly opposed upon its engrossing proper, the other classes in the chapel. stage. It would not be strange if it were in connection with the debate in the house

was that one of the strong defenders of the bill was Mr. Dow of Lawrence, of the class in this manufacturing city who would surely have been found, years ago, when This week the new steam yacht, Rajah, the weekly payments law was enacted, Come and be cured. No Cure, No Pay and a half mile course at the rate of thirteen and one-half knots per hour; a half a mony which Mr. Dow gave regarding its 120 COURT STREET the following notice of a fine monument recently erected in that town:

Swithin Bros. of Quincy have recently riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Hologogy and any averaged and averaged an money which they may have put into mortgages of the houses they have tried

> into the water next week and is as fine a around. The vote of the house was very Quite a street railway contest this week She will probably be the crack represenin the house has ended, on the first stage, ative of the Quincy Yacht club.
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> The E. P. Shaw is also just fitted out companies against the large companies, by and will leave for Taunton early next permitting the small companies to enter company in the outskirts of a large city, Mr. William Armory's steam yacht, of wants to get admission to the main streets of this act, the large company supplying ALWAYS ON HAND. The 21-foot jib and mainsail boat Gleana the electricity. This bill is only an exis also fitting out for launching in about tension to the electric companies of a principle which is applied now to the steam roads, but the large companies have made

cital was given at Christ's church Tuesday certain that it will ever get to the senate. If it does, it is not then certain of becomin and choir master of Grace church, Newton, law. assisted by Masters William Clapp and William Poole, soloists of Grace church has become much cleared, for the construction of the subway is sure to go ahead and the house, and doubtless the senate, from such celebrated composers as Flor-sheim, Guilmant, Wely, Batiste, Widor, The selections given by Mr. Day were Gouned and Tombelle, and under the skill-

a strenuous fight against it, and it is not

Ayer's Hygienic Coffee is the only drink Solemn Thought," and Master Clapp, that contains all the elements one's sys-Jerusalem, thou that Killest the Pro- tem requires. Grecers sell it. po

> Births. TALBOT-In Quincy, May 17, a daughter to Mr. Harry and Mrs. Josephine Talbot of Newcomb place.

> > Marriages.

NORD-ANDERSON-In Quincy, May 11, by Rev. V. Witting, Mr. Oaf G. Nord NORD—ANDERSON—In Quincy, May
11, by Rev. V. Witting, Mr. Oat G. Nord
to Miss Ida S. Anderson both of Quincy.
PIER E.—FITZPATRICK—In Boston,
April 13, by Rev. J. P. Bisn1 of Cambridge, Mr. D. Vinton Pierce of Quincy
to Miss Annie A. Fi zpatrick of Medford.
SULLIVAN—KIDDER—In Hanover, May
11, by Rev. John Wild, Mr. Patrick H.
Sulivan of Randolph, to Miss Mary C.
Kidder of Quincy. Kidder of Quincy.

Deaths.

FRENCH-In Quincy, May 10, Mrs Kattie 19 years and 10 mcn bs.

MORGAN-In West Quiney, May 14, Mrs.
Margaret E, wife-of Mr. Horace E.
Morgan, aged 20 years and 19 mon bs.
SCRIBNER-In Neponser, May 11, Mrs.
Mellasa A, wife of Mr. E en H. Scribner, aged 50 years 5 months and 18 days
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BALLARD—In Malden, 14 inst, Leda
Parker, wife of Harry P. Ballard,
CLARK—In Weymoutu, May 16, Frederick
Clark, son of Rev. C. F. Clark, aged 20
Clark, son of Rev. C. F. Clark, aged 20

Weak Tired

houses, offices and workshops necessary for the polls to be open and they during the winter, fosters in

neation by Faith." Sunday School at 11.45

A. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P.

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Barrier and School and HALL, Franklin street-Rev. C. A. Parker, The tuberculin bill has now passed the and children, must have a pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Preaching house and senate and there seems to be gentle as well as th rough

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keep their eyes open. The members are Has on exhibition a full line

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window of the William French, aged 45 years and 9 months.

JELLOW—In Quincy, May 11, John W., son of Mr. John H. and Mrs. Rose Jellow, aged 4 months.

DEACON—In Quincy, May 13, Mrs. Susan, wite of Mr. Wal er D acon, aged 19 years and 10 mer hs.

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Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.33, Cutney for Boston—6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.55, 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.14, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11,13, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.18, 6.40, 7.13, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 10.31, p. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.10, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 1.15 p. m. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. m., 2.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 p. m. Quincy Adams for Boston—6.08, 6.51 7.14, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 10.03, 11.10 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52, 3.58, 5.04, 6.37, 7.10, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, 10.28, p. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.07, 9.27, A. M. 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 p. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 r.M. Sunday—8.30 A. M., 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.50

Wollaston for Boston-6.15, 6.58, 7.33, 7.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.24, 10.09, 11.16, a. m.; 12.05, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.10, 5.32, 6.44, 7.17, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.34 г. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.49, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19, p. m. Boston for Wollaston-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 30, 11.00 A. M., 12.03, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 1.5, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 1.5, 10.15, 10.15, 15.7 p. M. Sunday—8.30, M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20

Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00 7.38, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18 A. m.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.12, 6.47, 7.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36, p. m. Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. m.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 p. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, .30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, .50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 1.15 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00,

Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02 7.12 7.40, 8.05, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.27 A. m.; 12.46, L33 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.14, 5.32, 5.50, 6.49, 7.22, 7.27, 8.19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.38, 10.42 p. m. Sunday—7.43, 9.37, A. m.; 1.53, 4.49, 6.22, 9.23 P. M.

Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.15, 1.55, 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.: 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M.

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10. 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 a. m.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 p. m. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. E. G. ALLEN, General Superintender A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Leave WEST QUINCY-6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 A. M.; 12.25 1.25, 10.3, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 60, 7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45. Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs vhen marked with *)—6.20, *6.35, 7.00, 7.25, 5.05, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30, M. *12.05, 12.30, *1.05, 1.30, 2.00, *2.30, 6.0, *3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs vnen marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 2.00 m.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.90, 2.30, *3.0, 30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00,

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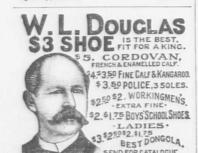
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1895.

The Song of the Camp.

Give us a song," the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark sedan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under and the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the forts tomorrow: ing while we may, another day

They lay along the battery's side. Below the smoking cannon-Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon. They sang of love, and not of fame;

Forgot was Britian's glory; Each heart recalled a different name But a'l sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong,

Their battle-eve confession. Dear girl, her name he dared not speak. But, as the song grew louder, mething upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer, dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him

Sleep soldiers! still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing; The loving are the daring.

Who sang of Annie Laurie.

Notes and Comments.

-The New York Morning Journal says, Railroad. nance in Dedham, Mass., in 1639."

50,000 Christian Endeavors are coming to liquors nor enter saloons while on duty. the city. Two immense tents are to be rected on Boston Common, each capable of accommodating 10,000 persons, while all who have combined to put up the prices of out will gather small booths, like unto beef and coal oil should be made to eat the the Fourth of July, to dispense lemonade mixture." If they should die it might be and cooling drinks, cookies and other well for the country. eatables. Then there will be a monster parade, such a parade which will exceed in

-The exhibition scenes from Hawaii. including the famed Kilanea burning volcano, which attracted so much attention

much in value, as during the same period record for the same period in 1893.

-The work on the subway in Boston regressing satisfactorily. Pile-drivers are driving into the mud on the Public Gar lens the supports for the granite walls of the incline of the entrance. More human day filled with the bones of the forgotten

For instance, the printers on the Pall Mall Magazine have no copy before them. The Ethel (to small friend)—"I tell you my matter they put in type is taken from a the little plants will be "things of beauty"

the ear of the compositor.

I wa'n't so busy I'd like to go tu it myself,

pany. It is a trust with a capital of \$120,- business, checking it completely. **Land sakes, Josian, I don't wonder pany. It is a trust with a capital of \$120,** business, electing recompletely.

| Proposition of the pany of the cent. of the tanneries, leather brokers and where.

> -Queen Victoria has decided to give up her throne on her 76 h birthday, after a

> -Chicago is getting economical. It is

Republican, "if the oil wells do all run dry and Russian kerosene come to be worth \$10 a barrel? We won't have to burn tallow candles. By that time the gas-works everywhere will be making the new acetylene gas, which costs 25 cents a thousand feet, and gives a light 12 1-2 times as brilliant as

"grand old raseal," and accused him of being as "full of perfidy as a snowball is of

-The state board of health is preparing for the free use of anti-toxine throughout the state for the treatment of diphtheria, stipulating that every one taking the remedy shall make a full report to the board as to its efficacy.

-Miss Mildred Guild, of Reading, Mass tells us how, by mistake, the other night the family retired without putting out the parlor lights, and the cat compelled them to come down again and put them out .-Our Dumb Animals.

-The N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co. Date Apple Blossoms Appeared. templates abolition of 13 grade cross-

ings at Brockton and the construction of The following table gives the date on 27 bridges at various points within the which apple trees each season were earliest city's limit. It is fortunate for the rail- in bloom in Massachusetts, for nearly one road and also for our city that there are hundred years. The record for the first but two grade crossings in Quincy on the 59 years was kept by Isaac Stearns at Mansmain line; although the tracks extend the field, Massachusetts, and for the last 37 by Dr. Fisher at Fitchburg. This completes a record of 96 years, and is worthy -The first church in Stoughton, now of preservation. The earliest season was the Universalist church, will celebrate its in 1830 when apple trees were in blossom May 9; the latest in 1882, when they did

not blossom until June 5: 1799 " 19 1847 " 28 1848 1849 1804 1852 1810 1858 May 31 1859 1814 " 14 1862 May 21 -Scarlet fever has broken out in North 1874 -We have been having some good beach weather this spring and building has been the grade crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. 1884 1891

on the Midway Plaisance at the World's senate say he is to retire from politics. of manure which will give food to the plant, fair, is being exhibited in the Casino Believing that one good turn deserves keep the ground porcus and assist in makbuilding, 541 Tremont St., Boston. It is another, in appreciation of the friendly an exhibit educational in character, and act of Mr. Butler in defeating the new the roots of the plant. Do this from the management of the Bowdain Square its growth and outcome.

A tour through old London with Charles Do ckens is the announcement made by the management of the Bowdain Square its growth and outcome. the visitor may derive a benefit and gain libel law bill, we voice the sentiments knowledge from seeing it. From the of the newspapers in general of the complex to the middle of May. Procure the requisite number of plants and plant them of the Bowdoin Square one hundred choice selections, No. 33.

The strong the selected is that great property of the plants and plant them of the Bowdoin Square one hundred choice selections, No. 33.

Schaffle, A. Theory and policy of labour

over \$32,000,000. This is nearly twice as when once settled in the dusty brick It will be necessary to determine for what so easy as it seemed at first. Most city bloom where they are growing and to proin 1894, and a handsome increase over the men talk and plan about returning to the duce very large, fine blooms you must farm, but very few manage to do so .- allow them to have only three or four breaking them off .- Ladies' Home Jour-If the seeker for beauty is willing to b

The World's Strongest Man.

bottomed basket. Lift the little plants have been remarkable, but it has remained The opening night will be Harvard night without disturbing their roots, and take for Louis Cyr to capture the international -Some of the modern improvements with them some of the mode. With them some of the modern in which you found them growing. Plant for, the well-known New York publisher in a body. Mr. Askin has secured a re-

The phenomenal Cyr will be in Boston next week and in the lecture hall at Austin

them city folks. I see by ther papers ing in a short while, and then the prunes and those who contested with him were they're goin' to du some plantin' right are carefully packed for traveling, and are vanquished. Upon his return to Montreal

> Cyr is 5 feet, 101-2 inches tall; weight 323 pounds; chest, 5912 inches; expansion of engagement, and will be given every evenchest, 7 inches; waist, 47 inches; bleeps, Saturdays.

organization which is causing all the he tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and pair of heavy draught horses hitched to since its at visit here and brings several rouble is the United States Leather Com- Diarrhea Remedy and two doses did the either arm. He has never failed to pull to novelties which are most delightful. The a stand-still any pair of horses that have company, however, remains unchanged,

looked for at any time. The Albany Rail- world and was used as an article of food road lowered its rates as late as last Janu. by the ancier ary, and probably that road and the New York & New England will maintain the

lishing Co. Boston. 105 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOSTON. London uses 20,000,000 gallons of milk

Temperance.

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Fellow Citizens-You will be called peculiar flavor deny that it can have any years ago while on a visit to Columbia. apon to vote for or against the saloon. merit. Tie the stalks into a small bunch, He brought some bulbs of it home with The purest men among us, the men who cut off the hard lower part and plunge the him and grew them in tubs in his front plead the cause of the poor, who de-heads into a sauce-pan of salted boiling yard. In about two years patches of the fend the down-trodden and oppressed, water. Let them boil from ten to fifteen flower appeared in the Bayou St. John, call upon every one of you to vote against minutes, piercing them with a long pin to which connects New Orleans with Lake t. The liquor traffic in all its branches is try if they are tender. Have ready squares Pontchartrain. In another year the bayou the enemy of God and the parasite of man. of buttered toast and arrange the aspara- was full of it, so that navigation was im Physically, intellectually, socially, politigus neatly upon it. cally and morally it is the foulest blot upon the fair face of our republic, the greatest one-half box of gelatine over night; add this invading flower; great masses of it

the corruption, the crime, the pauperism, in a mould. the insanity, the slavery, the debauchery, and the murder which the saloon always you vote for license you authorize the in- and butter the size of a walnut. famous business of the rumseller. Thus FRUIT TRIFLE. Soak one-half box of in tubs, but in Louisiana the conditions you give every atom of influence you possess gelatine three hours in one half pint of suit it, and have developed it into the against temperance and sobriety.

his guilt, although, perhaps, not a par-taker of his ill-gotten gains. Oh! men, you cannot afford to turn lightly away one-half of a cupful of butter, two cupfuls citizens, there are more men kept from one teaspoonful of hot water, and one-half Christ and alienated from the church of teaspoonful of vanilla. God by the subtle and deadly influence of the saloon than by any other cause. But Thomas Crane Public Library. what can we do? Down with it! Let us conspire and kill it. Be true to yourself. The saloon is headquarters for all sorts | Crane public library: f criminals. It is the breeding place of Baldwin, J. M. Mental development in murderers and thieves. The saloonist has the child and the race. famy is as legal as any other business in town, made so by the consent of our Christian voters. Is it not amazing, more in daily life. amazing, most amazing, that this centre of Brentano, L. Hours and wages in reladiabolism is permitted to live an hour.— tion to production.

Burroughs, J. Riverby

The Boston Stage.

Castle Square Theatre. The Castle Square Opera Company is on he wave of the most successful comic she-wolves of Machecoul. 2 vols. 220:38,7 the wave of the most successful comic opera season ever given Boston. The Epps, W. Land systems of Australasia. man who has thirty-one salaried sinecures, and pulls out of the public treasury a liberal supply of manure. Mixed stable

Bowdoia Square Theatre. A tour through old London with Charles knowledge from seeing it. From the observation platform one sees just what they would see if they stood in the same position within the volcano crater.

The revival of activity in the building trades is evidenced by the fact that in New Sork city alone, during the four months since January 1, about 1,300 new buildings have been commenced at a total cost of law to be considered in the newspapers in general of the commonwealth in saying we'll help you all we about twelve or fifteen inches apart each way. When planted water the plants well to settle the soil. When the soil has become partially dried loosen it with a hoe or garden trowel, and keep it well stirred up during the four months is easy to give up a good home and sure prospects for the lottery of city life, but tons out in order to make them branch.

Theatre for the week of May 20, and the weekiele selected is that great novelist's famed story "Oliver Twist" as dramatized to settle the soil. When the soil has become partially dried loosen it with a hoe or garden trowel, and keep it well stirred up during the four word, and keep it well stirred up during the four months it, but very few point the other way. It is easy to give up a good home and sure prospects for the lottery of city life, but tons out in order to make them branch. many in number and more than twice as prisons of the city, to return again is not purpose you will want the plants. If to freat, which every reader of the greatest word painter and character delineator of Walmsley, R. M. The electric current.

> shoots; if they have more remove the All interest now centres on the summer weaker ones. Keep them tied to stakes to season at the Tremont Theatre which prevent either wind or rain storm from opens Monday night May 27th. Every of light operas last summer and the cool comfortable theatre. Mr. Askin will present a new opera "The Sphinx" which or constitutional disease, and in order to cuclub of Harvard College. The music is without number whose feats of strength called beautiful and all in all very clever. directly on the blood and mucous surface that the blood and blood and mucous surface that the blood and a great social event, as the members

ter's dramatization of Du Maurier's Boston and the suburbs, theatrical matter, Louis Cyr was born in St. John, in the popular novel, and though these are drama, and music, literature, poetry and province of Quebec, in 1863. He attributes slight, the improvement in the piece story all right up to date. his great strength almost entirely to the is quite noticeable. The scenic effects 267 pounds. When Fox heard of him he better opportunity for freedom of move-Little Billee's marriage engagement with ing. "Trilby" is booked for an extended

and Miss Theresa Vaugh, Mr. Walter Jones, Richard Harlow, Edward Favor, E lith Sinclair and the rest will all be County Gazette, that within the next two Vaugh and Mr. Jones, and another brilor three weeks suburban fares on one or light novelty will be the first appearance more of the steam railroads will be con- here of the original Kihnyi living pictures siderably reduced. Competition of the The regular Wednesday and Saturday

The strawberry is known all over the

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water; add to this one pint of boiling most flourishing and obstinate pest the You clearly make the saloon-keeper your water, the juice of one lemon, and one tea- State has known since she lost the Louisiagent by the ballot you cast in his favor. cupful of sugar. When cool, pour it over a ana Lottery.—Harper's Weekly. Thus you become a partner with him in dish of sliced and sweetened oranges and NUT PUDDING. One cupful of sugar,

New books recently added to the Thomas

neither principle nor conscience. He is in league with thuggery. Yet his den of in-

Collins, J. C. Essays and studies. Dillon, J. F. Laws and jurisprudence of England and America.

Drummond, H. The Lowell lectures on

Loomis, S. L. Modern cities and their of the United States. Vol. 4.
Mallock, W. H. Labour and the popular

Worthington, T. L. Dwellings of the

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can was originally given by the Hasty Pudding at you must take internal remedies. Hall

derful strength. Not only will be appear in a muscle-exerting performance, but as Region Plants of the substantial published at 220 Devonshire street, Boston is suit has been a crowded attendance at the certainly a paper of today. It is a Saturrue, American carpets are finding a mar- ways, where winds are cool and damp and the challenges all comer, there are likely he challenges all comer, there are likely he challenges all comer, there are likely he challenges have been made in Mr. Pot- right to the point, also society gossip of changes have been made in Mr. Pot-

Russia is said to have \$5,000,000,000



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peded. Now all the canals near New one-half box of gelatine over night; add this invading flower; great masses of it corse of the community in which we live. three pints of warm milk, yolks of three are floating in the lake; rivers running If you vote for license you are personally eggs, and one-half cupful of powdered into the lake are choked with it, and it has esponsible for the dishonor, the waste, sugar. Stir till dissolved, and then strain travelled a hundred miles to the westward of New Orleans. It grows enormously Mock Lemon Pie. Bake in two crusts spreads like rabbits in Australia, chokes all the bayous and streams it gets into, and inflicts upon the community which fosters one cupful of chopped rhubarb, one egg, is a tremendous nuisance, the limitations

A monument, in course of construction from the sacred interests of humanity, of flour, one half of a cupful of cold water, will be erected by the Rumford Historical which so tenderly appeal to your man-three eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls Society of Woburn on the estate where the hood at this moment from the home and of baking powder, one-half cupful of whole Baldwin apple tree was discovered about the hearthstone. Citizens, will you not arise in the might and right of patriotic citizenship and cut to the core this hideous citizenship and cut to the core this hideous and eat with sauce.

CENTAL SAUCE. Four tablespoonfuls of canal. The site is in Wilmington, about cancer which is eating at the heart of our young and noble republic? Christian

CREAM SAUCE. Four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, two miles from the Woburn line. The monument will be a shaft of granite, surmounted by a big stone apple.

> Surveyor Thompson's attention, it is 65#53 it was perfected and was given his name.

The Braintree Connection.

Boston street rail vay writes to the Commercial club of Holbrook : "I can assure you that just as soon as we get the right from the City Council of Quincy we will immediately commence the construction of 63 45 the connection with Braintree, which will be in about 10 days. I can assure you that you will have the pleasure of riding over the electric railway from Holbrook to Houghs Neck before July 4.

> Agreeably Surprised. "I had a very severe cold on my lung that caused much soreness and gave me col

siderable uneasiness in regard to the result says Mr. T. E. Smith of Billerica, Mas 'A local druggist called my attention t Chamberlains's Cough Remedy, and on h recomme dation I ga e the remedy a caref trial. The result surprised me; I recovered For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every

The Gloucester, Mass., fishing flored caught and landed during the year 95,530 tons of fish.

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A PEN PICTURE.

honestly think my lungs are diseased, my chest pains me so; but I've no cough. I'm so hurts me. How MCGRATH BROS.

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Popular Prices,

Anecdotes.

finger, and your sister has to take two hands to it."-Brooklyn Life. Maud-" What was the last discuss of that Young Ladies' Debating Society of

Marie-"A committee consisting of the Fair Graduate—Which is the proper ex-

Fair Graduate-Of course; pshaw!-Girls, are my hat on straight?-Puck. "How is it with you?" asked the editor

the subscriber.

"Wasn't her cook good?"

get the meal all at once, but kept bringin' in one thing at a time all through dinner.' says the baby looks like me." Bachelor brother (amazed:)-" The

DEATH IN THE AIR.

onia is developed; for it is a well known signature referred to Mr. Cleveland as a any headway. Fortify the system against it by rich, nutritious, liquid food. This can be accomplished in no other way so well as by the liberal use of Ozomulsion.

Water." Legitimate criticism is one thing, blackguardism quite another.—Pawtucket Chronicle. an ozonized preparation of Cod Liver Oil with Guaiacol, prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists. the cold appear, it cures it promptly and

blood well nourished and puts the tissin such a condition that they throw the cold and thus resist the disease. For Sale by A. G. DURGIN, Pharmacist, Durgin & Merrill's Block, QUINCY, MASS.

ormidable foe of pneumonia. It keeps th

Mabel-"Oh, that's nothing! I've go

a big brother that can play it with one Marie-"Oh, we took up the old

question of 'Is Marriage a Failure?'" Maud-"Well, what was the result of the debate?" entire membership was appointed to try it

"I thought so," said the editor. bout ten minutes you'll see it blaze!"

"Lord! why she didn't know enough to this trust ought to be cowhided. Young mother (oroudly)-" Everybody long and successful reign.

gas, which costs 25 and gives a light air, and by sitting in draughts.

The proper way to treat pneumonia is to the ordinary gas. "

150th anniversary, May 23. -An exchange had a column last week headed "Hit-A-Miss." As there was no Miss alluded to in the items that followed it will be accepted as a Miss Take. - Mans-

entire length of the city.

-Don't get out of patience with the census man. He isn't a welcome caller to the majority of housewives; he asks too many personal questions; but the law requires it and the poor man is only doing his duty in this respect. Depend upon it his visit is as much an ordeal to himself as it can possibly be to you; in onsideration of this fact treat him civilly. He is under oath not to tell on you, and is liable to a fine if he does. The questions as to the birth-place of father and mother are likely to be as perplexing as any to answer, and it will be well to look these up in advance of the enumera-

tor's visit. -The West End street railroad now waters its tracks at Neponset along the avenue and around Frost's wharf.

booming. There have been thirty-five cottages erected at Point Allerton. -Stoughton expects to have its electric ailroad ready for operation by June 16. There has been some delay on account of

-The managers of sixty-five great railoads of this country have issued orders -Boston will be a great city next July, that employes shall not drink intoxicating -A morning paper says: "The men

-Chicago is bound to beat New York in Any ordinary, good garden soil will grow numbers even the great G. A. R parade of all ways possible. Now she produces a the chrysanthemum moderately well. The

dead,-New England Farmer.

-- If apparently well founded reports are suggests the shady depths of woodland and shoes. So good an authority as the in Boston Journal. Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review says: American ingrain carpets are being ex-

Chorus of Schoolmates—"Girls are," of away on their vacant lots. That phar-transported from the fields to be relished the city presented him with a gold medal macy fair's a good thing I gess. I vum ef in all parts of the world. jes' ter see ther shotes." -It is announced that the prices of at Brocton, N. Y., says: "For nearly two 21 1-2 inches; forearm, 19 1-2 inches; of the subscriber who was dying in arrears. boots and shoes will be considerably a!-"All looks bright before me," gasped vanced before the opening of the subscriber.

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" trade. Some dealers say the advance will a bowel trouble and r sorted to an old rem-show several styles of heavy lifting, but liant extravagarzi as presented by Rice's "In be as high as twenty-five per cent. The edy which did not prove efficacious; finally his greatest feat will be pulling against a Surprise Party has been very much changed

jobbers in the country. The members of Lake Maggiore, Switzerland, has waters

spiteful things don't say that to your face, said that 530 men in one department are now doing the work formerly done by

The proper way to treat pneumonia is to prevent its development.

Have a care that you are sufficiently clad to meet inclement and changeable weather. See that the wet feet and exposure to draughts do not result in cold. If a cold is contracted check it at once before pneumonia is developed, for it is a well known.

content with a very suggestive fragment of bones have been found in the cut through it, tiny plants of fern can be removed the Common. A tomb was opened Tues-safely in summer, by the exercise of great care. Take with you to the woods a flatthem in shallow pots or pans, and in a short time new fronds will put forth, and short time new fronds will put forth, and nessed his surprising exhibitions.

Fox, the well-known New Total Park will be about 2009, 2017, 108811, 10 sister can play fine. Just hear her do the phonographic tube which is fastened to all the season. A tray of maidenhair fern in a north window is a refreshing thing to & Stone's museum, he will show his wonlook at on a hot summer day, for it

How To Transplant Ferns.

"The surprising revelation is made that California Sun-Dried Prunes. Levant; in fact, shipments have been made from Philadelphia for several months ments is able to reach Boston in good.

Levant; in fact, shipments have been made from Philadelphia for several months ments is able to reach Boston in good.

Levant; in fact, shipments have been magnificent physique of his mother, who stood 6 feet and one inch tall and weighed which the play is now performed gives gold within reach for a rainy day. wide strips of linen are laid on the ground, took him over the water, visiting England, ment in the frelicsome dance in honor of -Farmer Wayback says, "That Phardand on the mare placed the newly picked and on them are placed the newly picked challenged agent strong man on this tong." Little Billee's marriage engagement with the challenged agent strong man on this tong. macy Fair in Boston must be convertin' fruit. The hot sun accomplishes the dry-

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of three different colors. On the east

brick-red, north pure green, south deep

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and pulls out of the public treasury a a liberal supply of manure. Mixed stable with an audience that gives the most en-The reports of the doings of the handsome aggregate of boodle, for which manure from horses and cows is the best thusiastic demonstrations of satisfaction is electricity and magnetism. 2v. in 3. 493 31-Probate Court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Maintaine from horses and court of this county show that he renders no equivalent whatever. Probate Court of this county show that business is steadily increasing. The new rooms in the Court House at Dedham for the Register are done and the books have been recently removed.

—Some men worry because they think they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability. The real trouble is they have no opportunity to use their ability and safest to use. Chemical or artificial manures will answer but should be used sparingly and diluted with water. If mixed manure season a success, is showing that he feels encouraged to make this summer season a success, is showing that h ability to use their opportunity as it should prepare your garden by digging the ground Beginning next Monday, Stephenson and be used. More brains are needed, not deep, that you may insure good drainage. Cellier's comedy opera "Dorothy" will Lowell, P. Occult Japan. This is a very essential detail to insure a be produced for one week on a scale of McMaster, J. B. History of the people of the History of the people of the History of the people of the History of the Poole of the History of the Poole of the History of the people of the History of the Poole of the History of the people of the History of the Poole of the History of the people of the Poole of the History of the people of the History of the Poole of the History of the Poole of the History of the History of the History of the Poole of the History of th healthy growth to any plant, but especially equal magnificence. After "Dorothy," -The friends of President Butler of the so with the chrysanthemum. Dig in plenty "The Black Hussar" will be sung.

witnessed for years.

Cheaper Suburban Rates.

such a reduction, and railroad men have talked it over pretty thoroughly. Presi- In several European countries, including dent Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Rail- France and Belgium, elections are held on road says that his company at least will be Sunday. bliged to take the step in the near future, An onyx seal ring, belonging to an n order to successfully compete with elec- ancient Athenian, was lately dug up near tric roads along its lines, and be on a uni- Athens. form scale for all distances. General The records of Massachusetts are written Manager Sanborn of the Plymouth division in an official ink specially made for the of the New York, New Haven & Hartford purpose. Railroad says that a reduction may be

The New England Kitchen Magazine has commenced its third volume and s improving with every issue. It is conducted by Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill who was for many years president of the N. E Woman's Press association and a thorough newspaper woman. Contributors to the magazine are Ellen H. Richards, Mrs. Allie M. Whittaker, Mrs. John H. Converse, Anna Barrows, Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln and many notable writers. Everything pertaining to the kitchen and household is discussed and makes the magazine of great value to women. The May number is full of interesting matter. Published by the New England Kitchen Pub-

An assisted immigrant is making a lot

it. This is a terrible charge. But when one cupful of sugar, one rolled cracker, of which are not in sight. In Columbia it is a harmless, flowering plant that grows

The Original Baldwin Tree.

said, was attracted to the great number of wood peckers eating the apples. He grafted a number of trees and in a few years these wood-pecker apples were to be found in many parts of the State. Col. Loammi Baldwin cultivated the fruit and sent many specimens to Europe. In his hands

President Graham of the Quin v &

Many Women Will Recognize It. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] "Oh, I am so nervous! No one ever suffered as I do! There isn't a well inch in my whole body! I o honestly think my lungs

headache nearly kills me; and the backache had hysteries

at the neck of the womb can produce all the above symptoms in the same person. In fact, there is hardly a part of the body that can escape those sympathetic pains No woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is positively no need of it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com such cases; strengthens the muscles

the womb, heals all inflammation, and

of it. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.

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A MEMORIAL DAY STORY. Ida Stewart tripped lightly along with ner books in her arms, and was soon joined y a body somewhat older than herself. This seemed to be an every-day occurren but the bright color in her cheeks showed that it was also a pleasure to her.

"All but the second, and I can't for the fe of me see into it." A merry laugh answered him. "I know it's 'obscure,' as the professor ays, and I studied it a lorg time. I guess we walk fast we will have time before

how I got it." "Thanks; you're awfully good." Soon they were deeply absorbed in the mysteries of algebra. Clinton Alston, with his raven hair and almost swarthy complexion, showed his and the party were seated on the broad Southern origin, and the passionate flash piazza. The talk turned on the approach

of his black eyes indicated his tempera- ing election Ida had not the golden hair that poets . I do not know what color to call it; out her eyes are certainly blue and her complexion fair; her dainty mouth and

et out to accomplish.

and he had been very happy on his father's one and all, to 'Rosedale' next week, to plantation; but that gentleman at last stay as long as possible."

delicacy until she had lapsed into a chronic present enjoyment. state of semi-invalidism, and it was an established household fact that she "must closely upon that event the work of secession became Military companies were not be agitated." Now this was the most sion began. Military companies were agitating subject that could have been rapidly organized, and preparations were not have dared to speak to you again, but vision of labor, and particularly the proposed to her. Clinton was her idol, pushed forward to sustain their position. I saw that you decked a foeman's grave, assignment system as to reporters, tends to and to be separated from him was a Alston. readful idea. She exclaimed .-

way from me?" "Yes, that is just what I do mean. The active presence; will you join our comoy is growing up an ignorant, spoiled pany? llow. He really knows nothing that wili fellow. He really knows nothing that will fit him for his position in life, and your foolish indulgence added to his ignorance will ruin him. I intend to send him to his uticalled for." uncle in New Haven. He will have every Saying this, he wisely withdrew, leaving "Not in this military movement."

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with the assistance of her maid.

of his uncle's family. Mrs. Stewart lived the first regiment that filled up its complenear, and her motherly heart yearned for ment. of life as it is in the great world, so he was she sweetly inquired. often at her house and seemed almost like one of her own boys. But they were some 'You cannot mean that; the true view what older than he, and had scant patience of affairs is comparatively new to you. Of with the haughty Southerner, but Ida be- course you had distorted ideas in the came his chosen friend. Together they North, but you will soon come out on the out into the kitchen with a pout on her studied, and her energy and quick-witted | right side." ness were a constant spur to his indolent

Yale, and so was she if that august institu-

Clinton introduced her to his dearest alone saved him from utter contempt.

assented, and inwardly "made a note of able ability to keep things at all comforta-' Ida was pretty and a very nice girl, ble. her son to marry. One day she said-

have been at home a year." "Mother mine, what put such an idea into your mind? nine; only promise." Striking an attitude, he gave the required promise in highly dramatic style. | not call me that!"

he was to return to his Southern home. she had been to him all these years. "You have been my inspiration to all need only add that the time is near where

The past has been all joy, the future must made me what I am. I can never forget him hung his promise to his mother. A ate army.

such an unwary promise.

much, you can come North in a year or two and we can compare notes." So he left her, fully intending to return and win Ida if he could, as soon as he was free from that hateful promise. Such a welcome as awaited him at "Euproud of the success of his experiment with him, and even his mother acknowl-

had been of benefit to him. "I wanted you just to ourselves today, but I don't wish you to feel at all bored by us old people, so I have invited a party o young people to spend a week or two with

The next day the guests arrived, and merry party they were. Mrs. Alston had been wise in her selection, and with a little management she secured Miss Sutnerland, the heiress of "Rosedale," as a companion for Clinton. The young lady was much pleased with

fascinations to charm him. On his part he was flattered by so much attention, and made a charming host. His mother arranged every detail, and was really "the power behind the throne," but with rare tact she made it appear that very new was slain, perhaps, by you! scheme for pleasure originated with Clin-

He seemed completely fascinated by his But after his burial she persuaded her chool to look over it, and I can show you beautiful companion, and admired equally her skill in horsemanship and her brilliancy hospital. When she went back she glanced in conversation during their many rides The last evening of their stay had come.

"It is as certain as fate that if Lincoln is elected there will be war. The South we over, and yet, as that sunbeam touches will not stand it, and I believe the North anticipates it, too," said Mr. Braden. 'What is your opinion, Mr. Alston?" "Such a possibility as war has never ccurred to me, nor do I think it is thought chin indicate resolution; she is thoroughly self-poised and self-reliant; you cannot would be greatly to be deploted."

imagine her giving up anything she had would be greatly to be deplored." "A truce to grave political discuss Clinton Alston's home was in the South, let us enjoy ourselves in the present, and 'I. N. S.,' which, I take it, is short for festivals and support they desire. This is a poor fellow. I wish I could see that

"My dear," he said to his wife one day, Steward's pure face intruded between this honor our heroes, was with us. we must send Clinton north to be imperious beauty and Clinton Alston, but he silenced its pleadings by the thought Mrs. Alston was really not very strong, and all the surroundings had fostered her not yet expired, and gave himself up to and all the surroundings had fostered her not yet expired, and gave himself up to a Confederate's grave, she stood in serious papers. There is no other place where

"We take it for granted, Alston, that "What do you mean? Send my son you are with us in this, but we want your

> "I am not sure that I am with you, Nel-"Very well, sir; then we are to understand your sympathies are not with us?"

Mrs. Alston to recover from the shock, "As was his custom, Clinton rode over graves of both blue and gray. Let us do it to see Miss Sutherland, and found her busy together now, and every year hereafter,-So Clinton was soon settled as a member embroidering a banner to be presented to "Till over the earth a shout of freedom

the lonely boy, who had so much to learn "Have you joined any company yet?"

"The question is, which is the right

their studies until he was prepared to enter right for me to turn traitor to my country." tion ever opened its portals to a female leads I follow!" said the enthusiastic girl, a good deal of the night with the poor as she shook the completed banner. Mrs. Alston had spent several summers | Clinton's free expression of his views | Maggie made no reply. She put on her

friends, the Stewarts, and her eyes, Time passed, regiment after regiment enlightened by much worldly wisdom, saw had gone to the seat of war, and still Clin- would do the most good. I remember when something that had not occurred to those ton lingered at home. The state of his I was ill last year, I was so nervous that if nost interested. But she was too wise to father's health was one excuse. He had anyone spoke to me I could hardly help betray her knowledge; and when Clinton been stricken with paralysis, and was a being cross; and mother never got cross said frequently, "I don't know what I helpless invalid. Then most of the slaves or out of patience, but was quite pleasant would have done away from you without had taken the first opportunity to go in with me. I ought to pay it back now, and Mrs. Stewart and Ida," she gracefully search of freedom, so it required consider. I will,"

out no fir mate for her son; moreover, Mrs. Alston had risen to the times, and a face full of cheerful resolution toward there was an heiress of beauty and family had thrown all her energies into the cause. the room where her mother sat soothing pear her home whom she had long designed No one but herself knew how she missed and tending a fretful, teething baby. her "Abigail," and the luxuries she had "Clinton, I want you to promise me always been accustomed to; but she never his carriage, mother? It's such a sunny faithfully that you will not make any complained. The news of a disaster to morning," she asked. matrimonial engagement until after you their forces had reached them, and Mrs. Alston exclaimed, -

"The time has come for every man to do his duty. I cannot see, Clinton, how baby was soon ready for his ride. "No matter, darling; it is a whim of you can be quiet. I hope my son is not a coward."

"Mother," he cried, "even you dare sofa and take a nap while I'm gone. You At last his college days were over, and Just then an officer called, who said,— "Mr. Alston, I have been commissioned As he stood in Mrs. Stewart's pleasant to recruit a regiment of cavalry in this the mother, and her voice trembled as she parlor for the last time, and held Ida's section, and I have been directed to call on answered: hand in his, he realized something of what you as likely to aid me; indeed, I can offer you a captain's commission if you do. I world of good. My head aches badly this

improvement, and I feel that you have there will be no choice in the matter." Smarting from his mother's bitter words, and fresh from Miss Sutherland's taunts, walk! She resolved to remember and act How he longed to ask her to continue he promptly accepted the situation, and on her aunt's good words: her good influence, but like a clog upon thus Clinton Alston entered the Confeder-

And to it in the boy's young mind the dozen times in the past year he had been Among the many who gave a prompt re- The Young Reaper. on the verge of telling her his love and sponse to President Lincoln's call for asking her if he was correct in his hope troops were Mrs. Steward's two sons. No First Parson in San Francisco. that she returned it. He felt himself to be doubt of justice of their cause troubled in a false position. She had many admirers, them; calmly they arranged for the comat ah! the fairest rose must have the and while she was cordial to all, there fort of their mother and sister, and then seemed a warmer greeting reserved for marched off to the front. Ida was equally Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, who was a mission-And outward show for inward pain may him. He realized the blessing within his patriotic, and was very anxious to go as ary in the Hawaiian Islands from 1844 to day when he, a boy, bound himself by allow her to do so. However, she was among the natives to form a church among very busy sewing and knitting for the the foreign residents, especially the Ameri Ida, with womanly perception, felt Sanitary Commission, and into each cans, at Honolulu. But when the news of something amiss, and when at parting, he article she tucked a bright, cheery note, the discovery of gold in California reached oom alternates with light, and if her faith said, "Ida, will you correspond with me?" signed by her initials, "I. N. S." The the Hawaiian Islands, the Rev. T. D. she replied, "No, I think it would be battle of Antietam was fought, and fol- Hunt found his congregation dwindling

"Harry is in the hospital, dangerously wounded; come. EDWIN STEWART. Mrs. Stewart was unfit to go, but Ida started at once, and thus her wish was sadly granted, and she was on her way to dora," his own home! His father was the battle-fields. At first she turned faint condition of affairs in the new city, where edged that his years of study in the North his eyes, and his body had been carried from the restraining influences of home,

dead on the field entered, bearing a wounded Confederate. and brought him in." The surgeon turned to Ida for assistance and as she handed him the bandage she wish that a Christian minister would come, had prepared, she looked at the "subject," and to her amazement found the widethe handsome stranger, and exerted all her

open eyes staring at her.

"Ida," said the weak voice. ndeed, she felt that the man who had held of San Francisco at a salary of \$2,500 a her heart in his hand lay before her. "Do not speak to me," she cried: "just now I closed my brother Harry's eyes; he She turned away, and in a few hours was on her way home with Harry's remains.

stinctively at the cot where Clinton Alston had laid, but it was vacant, and she naturally thought he was dead. Some goods from the Sanitary Commis ion were brought in one day. A pair of ocks were given to one man, and as he took them, he said:

"I hope there's something from inspira-

mother to let her return and nurse in the

own little notes read, and then the convalescent soldier put it carefully in his that nine-tenths of the members of "Why, do you say it is from 'inspiraon'?" asked Ida. "Why, you see, ma'am she signed them

In the beautiful cemetery of Arlington a

inspiration, and they have inspired many

stepped forward and said,-

when I left you in the hospital."

Which, as the earth grows old, shall swell the anthems of the skies."

The Time to be Pleasant. "Mother's cross," said Maggie, coming

Her aunt was busy ironing, and she temperament. They had kept together in side. I do not yet see that it would be looked up and answered Maggie: "Then it is the very time for you to be "My state is my country and where she pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake

in the North with Clinton, and had won bore its natural fruit, and he became hat and walked off into the garden. But a many by her beauty and refinement, and almost an outcast; the fact that his father new idea went with her-"the very time awed some by her elegance. Of course was known to be an ardent secessionist to be pleasant is when other people are

"True enough," thought she, "that

And she jumped up from the grass or which she had thrown herself, and turned "Couldn't I take him out for a ride in

"I should be so glad if you would," said her mother. The coat and hat were brought, and the

are looking dreadful tired.' The kind words and the kiss that accompanied them were almost too much for "Thank you, dear; it will do me a

"I'll keep him as long as he's good,"

said Maggie, "and you must lie on the

What a happy heart Maggie's was as she turned the carriage up and down the "The very time to be helpful and pleas

ant is when everybody is tired and cross .-

The first Protestant clergyman to begin work in California was a Presbyterian, the

better not; if you want to see me very lowing close on the public report came a away and his occupation almost gone Determining to follow his flock, he took a hooner to San Francisco, where he arrived October 29, 1848, and preached his first sermon in the Public School on the southwest corner of the Plaza. The Hawaiian missionary was shocked at the at the horrors she saw, but she rallied and about a thousand people were living in onepassed on to where poor Harry lay with his story frame or adobe houses, tents, and life ebbing away. He knew her, and she shanties of the rudest kind. They were had the privilege of tending him, and chiefly Mexicans, Hawaiians, and South giving him that taste of home which is so Americans, whom the "auri sacra fames" dear to every man's heart. She had closed had lured to California. Cut entirely adrift

out, when a party detailed for burying the education, and religion, they spent their Mr. Hunt at first sight doubted whethe "We found this man among the dead the presence of a clergyman would be iscovered that his arrival was welcome to and infuse some spirit of order into a lawless and reckless community. He was called on to act as chaplain of the citizens

> year, and accepted the offer,-Arthur Inkersley in May Overland. Getting Sick of It.

Among a score of exchanges that have opied and commented on a little editorial ntribution the publisher of a newspaper is expected to make to the cause of virtue. morality and religion, is the Naugatuck, (Conn.,) News, that appends the following omments, which, unfortunately, apply to

ther places than Naugatuck : "The News during its six months' exerience has given by actual estimate over \$100 worth of this kind of advertising and don here; yes, there is. Listen, boys; "and hasn't yet received 1 per cent. return in to Ida's utter surprise she heard one of her the way of thanks and does not expect to. Another singular thing about the matter is favors are not, never have been, and probably never will be subscribers to the paper whose influence for the benefit of fairs all wrong, it isn't business, it isn't honest, and the News for one is getting sick of it.'

School of Journalism.

only school of journalism, and its gradulady was decorating the soldiers' graves, ates are found everywhere, and hold rehought. A gentleman had been closely preparatory general training for the duties The election took place and following observing her for some time; he now of the profession can be obtained or where a young man can learn to be an all-round "Ida, you surely remember me. I would journalist. In the large city offices the di-Several of his friends called Clinton and so I had courage to hope you could place men in grooves and keep them there, making them proficient in only one of var-"I have always thought that you died lous essentials, chilling their enthusiasm delaying and preventing their promotion "No, I did not, as you see; but after I In the country offices, on the other hand, was exchanged, I went home and found a man plays all parts in turn, and is drilled my father dead, and desolation everywhere. for every kind of work. He is not thereby I succeeded in getting mother to Balti- made a finished journalist, competent to more, where she had a sister. She died fill any position, but he gets a grasp of the there a year ago. I lost everything, and profession as a whole, and can more readily had to go to work without any capital but adapt himself to its diverse requirements my brains and hands. I never miss these than one who lacks this discipline. Memorial days; and, Ida, I too deck the -Forum.

Prudent Men

Boston Crawford Shoe Stores. and Under U. S. Hotel.

225 Washington St., Next door to Thompson's Spa-611 Washington St., Opposite Globe Theatre Building. 36 Park Square, Near Providence Depot. 45 Green St.

Quincy Independent.

Quincy is out! Out of the Metropolitan water bill which proposed to assess the city \$25,000 per year, and goodness knows how much more.

Representative Hammond in presenting is to be opened shortly in the centre. Quincy stricken out, said the city was not another shed near their grain mill at the able to pay the large assessment annually depot. system of sewerage, and because the for Quincy. present water supply of the city is good for 15 years, and by taking the Blue Hill river The members of the City Council were can be made sufficient to last 40 years.

Mr. Grover of Canton, in moving to night. strike Milton from the bill, said that Mil- The pretty new house on Washington ton has already a supply of water sufficient street, near Union, has been purchased by to last many years, especially in view of Pinel Bros. the fact that the town is not a manufacturing community, and her demands for increased supply are of slow growth. He Hall Wednesday. further urged that if Milton is included in the act, the town will have to pay annually and get no better supply.

As the bill was reported by the committees on metropolitan affairs and water rank Knights of Pythias took part in the supply, sitting jointly, it provided for a parade in Boston Wednesday. water supply for the following cities and Medford, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, in the interest of Tirrell, Church, & Co. Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Hyde Park, Melrose, Milton, Revere,

Winthrop. Through the efforts of the local repre- Monday, June 3. sentatives in the House, Quincy, Woburn, of the bill, and at one time it looked as tained a great loss. though the whole measure would fall through, but the other cities and towns did not withdraw, and the bill was finally advanced.

W. Kenison estate, recently purchased by him at auction, to Wilson Tisdale for an

The vote dropping Woburn was practi- advance of over \$500.

scarcely a show of opposition. There is no doubt that the members of the sub-committee who spent so much at the withdrawal of the six cities and time in drafting the bill were disappointed towns, but after the vote, Mr. Jones of Melrose said the committee felt fairly well would accomplish all that is desired, branch at Doble's hall.

It is said an effort will be made to have another case of over-confidence. Quincy, Milton, Arlington and Stoneham been served by a friend of the bill.

Bay Shore Reservation.

RIOT gives it in full:

My DEAR SIR-I herewith send you a great interest. deed of conveyance from myself and Mrs. The morning service at the First church C. Morse. Adams to the inhabitants of Quincy of was dispensed with Sunday. The church The new departure made by Messrs. This is an ecclesiastical court of appeals certain parcels of land lying in the im- was cold, as the furnace fires had gone out Tirrell & Sons promises to be a great in the Methodist Episcopal church, commediate vicinity of the Merry Mount park, and the church was full of gas it was convenience to their patrons and a source posed of seven members, called "Triers of

Some years ago, when the Park was originally laid out, it seemed to me highly providing for this I then purchased the

and now conveyed to the city. As you are aware, circumstances have since led to a change of residence on my part, and I am no longer a citizen of Quincy. Nevertheless, I cannot but retain a deep personal, as well as a hereditary interest in the welfare of the community of which I and my family had so long been a good work promptly.

shape themselves that I may feel free here- and all.

will be a great disappointment to me in a case of this kind. should I not at some time during my life

A Pastor Called.

Meetings of the parish and society of the

voted to extend a call to him to become the Visitors were present from Waltham. pastor of the church at a salary of \$2,200.

and John Evans were appointed to issue the call.

Rev. Mr. Hardy fitted for college at Cushing academy, afterwards graduating from Amherst college and the Hartford Theological seminary. He was then stationed as an assistant pastor for about two years at Phillips church, South Boston, and from there went to Holliston, where he has been about one and one-half years.

New Court House.

Legislature Tuesday. In addition to favor- Work will either be commenced on the the good street and sidewalk with curbing, been such that it has become a serious able action on the water bill, the new Braintree extension this week or not later and no fear of being crowded to the wall problem to furnish the proper accommodacourt house bill bobbed up serenely and than next Monday, and President Graham or wading through mud in case of meeting tions for the classes. The school has been was ordered to a third reading by a vote of says that extension will be completed in a team in passing through.

in favor of the appropriation of \$70,000, 17 both extensions will be in operation. and it was also supported by Representative Wentworth of this district and Representative Grover of Canton, and Chairman Dallinger of the committee on County Estimates.

The well known leather firm of E. B. Pratt & Co. of Boston, which has had a successful existence of forty years, has been succeeded by J. C. Morse & Co. Mr. Some opposition was offered by Representative Utley of Brookline and Representative Utley of Brookline and Representative Whitaker of Wren; ham.

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House, In the morning and evening, in the morning and evening, in the morning he took for his text: Matt. 22: 21, "The things that are God's." Sunday evening he spoke upon the "Higher criticism" and its relation to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten department conducted by Miss Hammond is a delightful success; the ladies' parlor has been furnished with an organ, blackboard, and a complete paraphernalia for kindergarten department conducted by In the morning he took for his text: Matt. 22: 21, "The things that are God's." Sunday evening he spoke upon the "Higher criticism" and its relation to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten department conducted by In the morning he took for his text: Matt. 22: 21, "The things that are God's." Sunday evening he spoke upon the "Higher criticism" and its relation to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten work, and the little ones sit around a long table and attention to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten work, and the little ones sit around a long table and attention to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten work, and the little ones sit around a long table and attention to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten work, and the little ones sit around a long table and attention to the three paraphernalia for kindergarten w

sentative Whitaker of Wrentham. The prospects are now good for the pas sage of the bill.

Big Show Coming.

ing organization is the Blessbok, an animal of Christ will make life beautiful.

CITY BRIEFS.

The sun sets after seven o'clock. Next Sunday will be Memorial Sunday. Another autioneer has been added to the

special inducements this week. Rumor has it that a new dry goods store the amendment to the House to have A. J. Richards & Co. are building

for forty years required by the terms of the Luther S. Anderson has been appointed act, having already laid out an expensive one of the civil service examining board The New Four-in-hand,

carried home in the electrics Monday

Fourteen would-be Quincy policem took the civil service examination at City

Rev. Blanche P. Bagley of Wollaston about twice what it now pays for water, who has been spending a few months in Europe is expected home June 1 Several Quincy members of the uniform

James O'Donovan has arrived home towns: Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, from an eight weeks' trip through Kansas A hearing on the discontinuance of

streets, will be given by the City Council on sidewalk.

ham were exempted from the provisions whose death he says the country has sus-

cally unanimous. Milton got out on a Washington street is to be widened in vote of 76 to 59. Arlington by vote of 98 front of the residence of Albert Keating.

to 32, and Quincy and the other towns by some four feet. It is understood that there will be no expense to the city. The Hotel Greenleaf syndicate has purchased the lot in the rear bounding on the

belief that in its present form the bill Saturday night and addressed the Quincy position on Wednesday.

Postmaster Burke has placed a letter Postmaster Burke has placed a letter The Clover Whist club wound up its express her thanks. been severed by a friend of the bill.

Postmaster Burke has placed a letter box on the outside of the postoffice so that season Wednesday evening in a very en-

Dr. Helen F. Pierce, formerly resident The communication of Charles Francis | physician at Laselle Seminary, has recently Adams, conveying additional park land to given a lecture upon personal hygiene to

desirable that a water drive should be ar- to prevent the dumping of old rubbish in ranged for, skirting the borders of the the driveway to the brook on Washington other through the Park. With a view to that arises from it is anything but sweet.

Another job press has been added to the rial day. PATRIOT job printing establishment.

and still is, that circumstances will so in a gaudy bicycle uniform, golf stockings become of some value in a few years.

shape themselves that Y and perfect the Merry after to develop and perfect the Merry Mount park system.

Should this be in my power, the doing it railroad resulted in a verdict of \$10,000 are improving their store by adding an-

the sale of the works. At the meeting of F. L. Souther Camp,

Congregational church were held Monday evening to hear the report of the committee appointed to consider candidates will attend church with Post 88, G. A. R., Willard school, is at home sick. for a pastor to fill the vacancy occasioned morning and evening, and on Memorial The West Quincy Epworth League went A very pleasing and successful concert by the resignation of Rev. Edward Norton. day will assist the post morning and after-This committee reported unanimously on noon. Tuesday evening, May 21, a sur-attend an entertainment. the name of Rev. E. N. Hardy of Hollis-

Rogers, the grocer, has a little farm near Thursday.

ten days. Work will then be pushed on

Crowded houses greeted Rev. E. N. Hardy of Holliston at the Centre Congregational shows will be at Quincy, June 4. It is bigger and grander than ever before, fully twice its former size. They will have thorses, 3 bands of music, 3 golden tableaux crosses, 4 keeping these strings tuned regularly. Allowing a long time to elapse between tunings is extremely bad for the piano, 4 tuning to let for the season. Small biding on Copeland street. The man did a bungling job, made a noise, awde the featily, beach ground. So you see the importance of the family, seeing which he ran, 4 allowing a long time to elapse between tunings is extremely bad for the piano, 5 crosses of the family, seeing which he ran, 4 allowing a long time to elapse betw mous shows will be at Quincy, June 4. It tional church on Sunday, His text in Allowing a long time to elapse between some of the family, seeing which he ran. is bigger and grander than ever before, the morning was from Romans 1:16- tunings is extremely bad for the piano, horses, 3 bands of music, 3 golden tableaux salvation to every one that believeth; to

SPECIAL. Mannish Style

Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Makers.

V Cor. Washington and West Sts. NA Cor. Wash'n and Boylston Sts.

Neck Dress. French and Englisl. Silks, - \$1 and \$1.50 Napolean Scarf, (new) Gloves. Paris Point, Parisian Gray, - - - - - \$2.00

A ride in the electric cars these pleasant evenings is very enjoyable.

Desmond's city shoeing forge has connected by telephone. The residence of the late D. B. Stetson is receiving a coat of paint.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear confined to his home with a cold. Rev. Wm. Steele preaches in the G. A

R. hall Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The High school ground is being graded Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown and Miller's stille between Canal and Elm and a curbing is being placed along the of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, \$8,000 voluntary by Mr. Harlow, and then came were present. The third degree was

> Henry H. Faxon has had rubber tires placed on the wheels of his carriage, and sium on "Dangers to Young Men." John H. Dinegan has sold the George can now ride along as silently as a bicyclist.

> > Colony. and services were held in all Catholic churches. The first mass at St. John's church was celebrated at 5 15 o'clock, and

the second at 8 o'clock. Grand Secretary Duncan of the Granite new grand chancellor of the Grand lodge, married, last Friday left the employ of the can be found in the city than there. Judge Flint of the Quincy court is the

If you contemplate building this season lowing handsome presents: A clock with especially as towns which are not now in- The Adams Academy ball nine feel it is unnessesary to go out of the city for a bronze statue on top, two vases of Dres DOWNS AND PARK. Breed. The choir of Christ's church cluded in the scheme may come in later, rather chagrined at their defeat by the your lumber Mr. Keating whose advertised den china, a silver sugar spoon and butter High School boys Wednesday. It was ment appears in this paper can supply you knife. Miss Lucy Kain made the presenwith everything needed.

The Clover Whist club wound up its persons desiring to mail letters at night joyable manner. Dinner was served at the will have no difficulty in finding the place. United States Hotel, after which the party visited the Castle Square theatre.

evening by the members of the Granite poem written by Miss R. Adelaide Witham, the city will be of interest, and the PAT- the young women of Woodward Institute. City club and their ladies, the lady's prize The talk was not only instructive but of was captured by Mrs. E. W. H. Bass,

> every owner of this noble animal. The next meeting of the Hospital Aid

Association will be held in the Probate Quincy, the Fenno and the Mount Wollas- street near Canal street. One side of the Court room, Adams building, Friday May ton farms, and passing from one to the driveway is completely filled, and the odor 31, at 3 o'clock. Directors' meeting at 2.30 o'clock. Please notice change from Thursday to Friday on account of Memo-

The public dump at the almshouse has

vation and to be kept open as a resort for pleasure and recreation forever.

our councilmen are also numbered among the woodward property. A great improvement has been made in the almshouse pleasure and recreation forever. the riders and one of the younger members of that body made his appearance Sunday in a gaudy bicycle uniform, golf stockings in a gaudy bicycle uniform, g Near the PATRIOT office is the business E. F. Taylor

Should this be in my power, the doing it will require time, as well as a large expenditure of money.

While I can, therefore, in this regard now promise nothing, I may add that it will be a great disappointment to me will be a great disappointment to me in a case of this kind.

Trap Shouting.

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At the Wollaston Trap club's shoot on Saturday afternoon the score on regular, throng. Mr. Stetson is baving the store under the PATRIOT office fitted up for will be a great disappointment to me in a case of this kind. them.

At the meeting of the directors of the Saron Water Co. held in the city Saturday May 11, Dr. J. A. Gordon was reelected president of the company. It was voted not to accept the offer of \$30,000 from the town for the works, and the president and treasurer were appointed to negotiate with a committee of the town for the sale of the works.

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Garrity, one of the teachers at the

ton, who preached Sunday, and it was Visitors were present from Waltham funeral of her sister, returned home of Dedham, whose musical ability needs no

A committee consisting of Messrs. Edhis residence on Hancock street of which ward Southworth, E. W. Branch, C. T. he is very proud. Here he has planted appointed station agent at the West Burr was received with hearty applause. Sherman, Theophilus King, R. D. Chase and John Evans were appointed to issue the call the cal

The widening and extension of Hall Dorchester. The street railway means business. All street, at West Quincy, from Crescent Mr. George V. Bryant is building a tenethough the order granting locations did street to the railroad station appears to be ment house on Billings street, the first one not pass the Council until late Monday well done, and the Commissioner is to be in the vacant field of Mr. Horatio Glover. night the rails have arrived at West Quincy, spoken well of for it, and the residents of Eleven more joined the Methodist Sun It was a great day for Quincy in the having been telephoned for Monday night. that section congratulate themselves on day school last Sunday and the growth has

Representative Hammond of Quincy was the East Milton extension, so that by June terestingly in the West Quincy Methodist younger portion meet in the chapel. The church both Sunday morning and evening. kindergarten department conducted by

proper pitch, equals energy sufficient to raise twelve tons, one foot from the early Tuesday morning at the residence of

It Did the Business.

he tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and residence on Atlantic street. the folding doors of the chapel to accom- business, checking it completely.

WOLLASTON.

At the Wollaston Congregational church Wilde, bass, and will be as follows: Chant-" Because of the tender mercy of

God." Double Quartette.
--"I will lay me down in peace," O. B. Bro Miss Hastings and Messrs. Dickey and Wilde. oxford chant-"Sing, O heavens." Double Quartette

Misses Hastings and Haynes, Messrs Dickey and Wilde.

"To thee, O country," Julius Eichber Double Quartette.

Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans have accepted the invitation of Wednesday evening at the Washington Advice."

was sold at 5 and 10 cents premium. a 5.15 P. M. express from Boston.

Mr. E. W. Chandier is remodelling and for the benefit of the church. Those who have been examined by the enlarging Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse's The new bicycle track at Lovell's grove is Miss Daisy J. Adams, one of the teacher Pilgrim Fathers in Quincy Centre will be summer residence at Rufe's Hummock. The Outing Club connected with the some of Quincy's fast riders in training pupils Wednesday evening. She invited initiated at Atlantic by Massachusetts Bay Wollaston Congregational society will there.

> day evening. laston, adopted a paleface at it its last sleep | launching

firm of Mellen Bray & Co., Wollaston, and The old steamboat wharf at Lovell's was pleasantly surprised by her friends grove is being replanked and put in with whom she has worked, with the fol- thorough repair. much surprised was unable to find words to

lege, held last week, it was voted to accept At the drive whist contest Wednesday for the ivy song for Commercement the

Rev. C. W. Wilder is called to attend a and the gentleman's prize by Mr. Joseph judicial conferences which convenes in Monday morning unknown parties entered Saratoga, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 28 annual conferences, or twenty-one in all.

This judicial conference hears and takes fool action on such accordance in the Sailors' Home, Monday. He was at work hoisting the

The Ladies' Social circle held a sewing to his home on Hancock street.

which I and my family had so long been a part. It, therefore, gives me great pleaspart. It, therefore, gives me great p second string both were tied, but on the and financially able to carry out any obligamendous cheering. The score:

Trap Shooting. 25; C. W. Tucker, 25; H. T. Whitman,

H.T. Whitman.

ATLANTIC.

She not only doing credit to herself, but to

divided, the older classes holding their Rev. E. W. Virgin preached very in- session in the audience room while the

Mrs. James Burr and daughter have

contracting parties, Rev. J. H. Yeoman officiating. A score of intimate friends The game between the Quincys and N

poned on account of the weather.

Mrs. C. B. Newton has returned to her residence on Atlantic street.

Willie, the baggageman at the Atlantic depot, has a new bike.

Alzaman H. Maxwell of Atlantic was this week granted an increase in pension.

JOHN B. McNEIL, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DANIEL McNEIL, deministrator, S Madison St., Atlantic, Mass.

May 20, 1885. depot, has a new bike. this week granted an increase in pension. May 20, 1895.

QUINCY POINT.

The land taken from Mrs. Waterhouse on Sunday evening, the Congregational at Quincy Point for the Ward Two play- railway to Braintree are being placed along Memorial service will be used, entitled, ground included about 54,000 feet. It was the line and active work will The Way of Peace." The special music assessed for about \$1,500, and about \$3,000 Monday morning. will be by the regular double quartette of was offered by the city. Mrs. Waterhouse The Lincoln school nine, defeated the the church, assisted by Mr. Charles F. sued for \$6,200 and was willing to com- Coddington nine, by a score of 20 to 9 promise on \$5,000. The jury awarded Thursday evening. The Lincolns have \$4,162.34, nearly eight cents per foot. One of the steamers that is to ply be- them all and claim the championship.

> trial trip Monday. Councilman Phillips was one of the Brewer's drug store, has purchased the sterested listeners to the debate on the stand known as the Willard pharmacy on Metropolitan water bill in the House on School street and has taken possession of The wrapper manufactory at Quincy pharmacy and will give his personal atten-

Point is in operation and about 30 girls are tion to the business. His card will soon F. H. Cowen at work, although there are machines for appear in the LEDGER. The store will many more. The concern is experiencing hereafter be known as the Phoenix great difficulty in getting girls for some Pharmacy. Twenty-five members of the Epworth reason. They are employing all who ap- After a three weeks' vacation profitably League attended the meeting of the "Pil- ply, but the supply does not anywhere near and pleasantly spent, the Rev. Robert grim Union" of the leagues of Dorchester meet the demand. It seems strange when Westly Peach resumed his ministerial and Quincy, on Thursday evening, at the there is plenty of work with reduced fares duties in the First Presbyterian church, be experienced in obtaining help in these earnest and eloquent sermon on the subject

Rev. C. W. Wilder to attend service at the Street Congregational church, which was Mary W. Dinegan and Mary Elcock and Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative other young misses will hold a lawn party will preach from Exodus 12:26, "What The talent included the Baker Memorial afternoon at the residence of Mr. John H. mean ye by this service?" Special music quartette of Dorchester; Bert Poole, the Dinegan on School street.

effect about June 16, Wollaston will have and amusing chalk talks by Bert Poole. able manner. Caterer Nash served a sup-Every number was thoroughly enjoyed and per after the evening's work. encores were frequent The concert was given under the auspices | dently to close their store at 6 o'clock on

of the Christian Endeavor society, and was Tuesday evenings as well as Wednesday

Hodenosaunee Tribe of Red Men, Wol- is being painted and made ready for Liberty street will be sold at auction on and has several candidates before the in- The residents of Washington street, Quincy Point, take pride in keeping their Miss Belle Smith, who is about to be lawns looking nicely and no prettier places

A seven-year old son of S. Martell, Jr. met with a serious if not fatal accident Tuesday afternoon. He and another boy were playing in his father's stable on Filbert street, when one of the horses upon a Wollaston young lady. At a meeting of the senior class of Smith College hald last week it was a small last week it was a last street, when one of the horses kicked the boy, breaking his leg in three places and also bruising him about the

> Mr. William B. Orcutt, of Wollaston, is building a house for his own occupancy at East Milton Congregational church. In Sometime between Saturday night and the evening Mr. Dunn preached a simple the Park, near the old Quincy mansion. and evangelical sermon from Isaiah 55. a partially completed house at Norfolk Downs and stole a quantity of mason's

final action on such cases of appeal from forward part of the wagon with a crank the decisions of the annual conferences as when it slipped off and he fell under the may be referred to it. Mr. Wilder is one of horses feet. This frightened the animals the "Triers of Appeals" appointed by his and one of the wheels passed over his side,

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water, bathroom, etc. House, 10 rooms, Newport avenue. Suit Tenement, No. 1 Central avenue, Wollas House, 9 roooms, city water with stable Quincy street. House, 10 rooms, corner Franklin and Water streets.

Half house, 3 rooms, No. 8 Canal street.
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Half house, 3 rooms, No. 6 Water street.
Half house, 5 rooms, No. 17 Kidder street
House, 5 rooms and hennery. Pond street
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May 1, 1895. 1mlp Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscr has been duly appointed Administrate JOHN B. McNEIL,

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of "Justification by Faith." The topic An unusually pleasing concert was given for the evening was "Giving and Taking in aid of the City Hospital on Saturday

has been arranged, and every one is invited. | well-known cartoonist; Mrs. N. S. Hunt | Quincy council, No. 96, Kuights of Co-Another case of diphtheria is reported in ing, soprano; Mr. J. S. Kilby, baritone, lumbus, had a large meeting at Doble's Wollaston this week.

Tuesday, at the regular monthly meeting

The programme opened with an organ Deputy Kavanaugh of Everett and suite

Public Dump Established. Figured Sateenes at 12 1-2 cts. per vd. selections by the quartette, solos by Mrs. worked on twenty-five candidates from When the summer time table goes into Hunting and Mr. Kilby, and interesting Quincy and other councils in a very credit-L. M. Pratt & Co. have begun independent

> and Thursday. about completed, and every night sees of the Lincoln school, was serenaded by her

been hauled up at Quincy Point all winter, The estate of Alexander Stewart on Tuesday next by Auctioneer Kincaide.

MILTON.

Rev. H. C. Vrooman re'urned Wednes day from his trip to Baltimore. Episcopal services will be held at Ella worth hall next Tuesday evening and will be conducted by Rev. Walter Russell Quincy will be present. After the services a meeting will be held to see what can be ione toward the formation of a church. Christopher Graham has opened a grocery store in Rugby block, and has Harry Briley as clerk.

Charles Wingate who went to Denver, Col.; several years ago has returned to East Milton. In the absence of Rev. Harry C. Vroc

Friday May 17, the young ladies who compose the class in cooking at the Milton for the season at the home of their teacher DURING the year 1889, and every thir High school, received their closing lesson mediate vicinity of the Merry Mount park, to be held in perpetuity as a portion to be held in perpetuity as a portion deemed advisable not to hold the service, of profit to this enterprising concern. A Appeals "from each of three neighboring annual conferences, or twenty-one in all."

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Third mount park, and the church was full of gas it was convenience to their parrons and a source of profit to this enterprising concern. A Appeals "from each of three neighboring annual conferences, or twenty-one in all."

The season at the home of their teacher is always appreciated by annual conferences, or twenty-one in all. The girls did all the cooking and served a dainty lunch of nut sandwich, deviled ham tru sandwich, orange jelly, cake, sherbet, checolate. The invited guests were Dr. the above act, depositors are requested Leslie of Milton school board, Mr. Morse, present their books for verification within conference and in company with the others will leave Boston for Saratoga on Monday will leave Boston for Saratoga on Monday there was about three tons of coal on the Atlantic. Without doubt another year in Quincy, Agreement Milton schools, Kev. and Current year. Superintendent Milton schools, Rev. and the months of May, June and July of the wagon at the time. McCarthy was removed to his home on Hancork street to his home on Hancork street better work than this.

Milton will now rejoice at the prosp of an electric railroad at an early date as

President Graham says he will commence

Associated the prospect of the prospect o President Graham says he will commen work on the new extension immediately.

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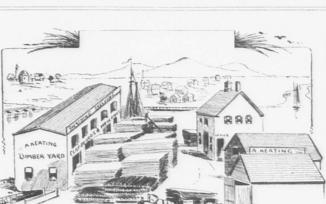
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Ex-Congressman Everett has written a of Union street on Friday, for over-Arlington, Brookline, Milton and Stone- tribute to the memory of Gen. Cogswell, by loading two horses at Dorchester.

satisfied with the result, and expressed his Cutters' National Union was in town Knights of Pythias, being elected to the

At the meeting of the directors of the

S. of V., on Tuesday evening, final arrange

and active manager for many years of E. B. Pratt & Co. Mr. Charles W. Jones of Wollaston, who has been connected with The power developed when the moved from Billings street to one of the the old house for seventeen years, is the strings of your piano are tuned to the new houses on Atlantic street. junior partner. Crowded houses greeted Rev. E. N. ground. So you see the importance of George W. Hill, Walker street. The man

fully twice its former size. They will have "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Frank A. Locke tunes correctly. See 300 men and women, 100 thoroughbred Christ; for it is the power of God unto advertisement. cars, 15 gilded cages, 3 open dens of wild the Jew first and also to the Greek." He beasts, 8 big tents. It is without doubt spoke of the power of God in the gospel the best 25 cent circus that you have had and in the world. The best in art was Mr J. H. Cobb, publisher of the Mirror, were present besides the immediate fami associated with Christian ideas; so in One of the principal features of this big music, in history, in aesthetic nature and vers the Mirror has been publishing the The game between the Ouineys and one of the principal features of this big show is Bazal, the giant elephant, the largest of the brute creation. Another added attraction with this enormous travelaged attraction with the properties of idolized by the Egyptians as an omen of In the evening it was necessary to open Diarrhea Remedy and two doses did the

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Officer Furnald arrested Joseph Reddy Seth Bryant, the venerable merchant of 95 years contributed to the Globe sympo-

visit the cyclorama of Hawaii on Wednes- The steam yacht Pilgrim, which has pleasantly.

tation speech, to which Miss Smith, so

25; C. W. Tucker, 25; H. T. Whitman, 25; F. N. Bates, 27; C. L. Prescott, 28; values in highly trained animals.

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played three games this year, and won tween Quincy Point and Boston made her Dick Powers is their captain. Leonard J. Pastor, formerly manager of the same. Mr. Pastor is a graduate in

Parkman Street Methodist Episcopal on the street railway that difficulty should Sunday. In the morning he preached an Bread must be handed in

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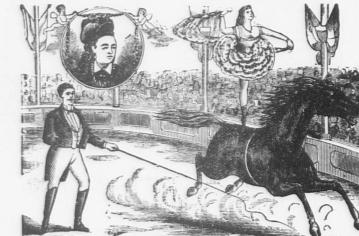
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exalted opinion of the department in sails for the Defender. general: the supply or the quality. Does Mr. Wilson, in an exceedingly pleasing referred to Committee on Licenses. ment was \$50,000 per year. It might have served with a lunch from T. D. Cook & street. To Committee on Streets.

The chairman quoted from the report of the State Board of Health that the cost of the Metropolitan system to Quincy would be but two-thirds of what the Blue Hill that at the board's figures one will cost | Memorial church of Atlantic. admitted that lawyers and experts stretch evening at the chapel of the Centre Con-

ess and Metropolitan much more. Reservoirs can be constructed as needed not approach \$25,000.

Unity Club.

The annual and closing meeting of the Unity club was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance. Mr. W. E. Simmons was director.

Mr. Frederick H. Bishop; an instrumental duet by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moorehouse; a vocal solo by Dr. George B. R'ce; a piano solo by Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith; a reading by Mr. W. E. Simmons; an instrumental duet by Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse; and the solo by Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith; a reading by Mr. W. E. Simmons; an instrumental duet by Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse. mental duet by Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse.

and a duet by Dr. and Mrs. Rice. Light refreshments were served after the entertainment. These officers were elected for the en

suing year: Price and quality go President,-H. W. Lull. Vice-presidents,-Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith and Charles S. Comins. Secretary and treasurer,-Miss Gertrude

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Commissioner's Sale.

BY Virtue of a warrant which issued from BY Virtue of a warrant which issued from the Probate Court for the County of Essex, dated April 22, 1893, I shall sell at Pub ic Auction in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, on the premises, on the Fourth day of June, 1895, at 12 o'clock and 30 minutes in the afternoon, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the City of Quincy, aforesaid, and boun ed and described as follows, namely:

Southerly on the Town Way: westerly on land now or formerly of the Old Colony Railroad Corporation; easterly on land now or formerly of one Francis Milliken, being the same premises (except a strip of land on NOW IS THE TIME

Flower Gardens. Everything for such use WILLIAM PATTERSON'S, the same premises (except a strip of land on the front of said premises taken by the City of Quincy for the purpose of grading and widening the street fronting the said prem-ises) conveyed to one Catherine Lowry by deed of one Eli Hayden of said Quincy, re-corded with Norfolk County Records, libro 329, folio 208. THE FLORIST, ADAMS BUILDING. Greenhouse at Wollaston.

JAMES E. FITZGERALD, Office, 39 Court street, Boston. m18-3w

Yacht Club Smoke Talk,

The Quincy Yacht Club attains its

hundred members attended. There were meeting is reported very fully below: also a large number of visiting yachtsmen, including Commodore Hartford Davenport, tum yacht club; Commodore Cavanagh of Mount park.

of other well known yachtsmen. Commodore Pettengill called the com-Nickerson, Sprague and Rice.

officer of the evening. After two selections, one being in response to an enthusiastic encore, by the Quincy Mandolin and Guitar Trio,-Mr. THE CHAIRMAN of the Water Com- first and second mandolins, and Mr. V. W. victuallers, etc. missioners was pleased to tell the City Fuller, guitar,-Mr. Rice introduced Mr.

company in said city? This is laid down language of the method of weaving cotton condition. To Committee on Streets. in Section 23. Quincy would not be in a duck, the experiments with the wonderful Councilman Lamb presented a petition position to go into the metropolitan new ramic cloth, which were now being for a bridge over Furnace brook on Rearscheme" had it not taken possession of carried on under his direction, and the cut- don street. To Committee on Streets. would have hesita ed to purchase had they upon, and stated that the syndicate would To Committee on Streets. their wishes being consulted. Suppose the After enjoying some of G. F. Wilson & tion on Copeland street between Water cost of the Metropolitan supply is double Co.'s excellent cigars, which that firm street and Crescent street and on Franklin what it is now figured and Quincy's assess- presented to the club, the members were street between School street and Water has been on the table in the senate for Barton Derry is at his cottage on Sea

Quincy C. E. Union.

Co.'s establishment.

The Quincy Christian Endeavor Union supply would cost Quincy. Since this re- has been formed and now includes four port was made the estimate of the Metro-societies, those of the Centre Congregapolitan supply has jumped up from nine-tional, the Quincy Point church, the teen million to twenty-seven million, so Presbyterian of South Quincy, and the about the same as the other. But it is The first meeting was held Tuesday

figures to gain a point, so it may safely be gregational church and there was a full said that Blue Hill supply will cost much house. Mr. W. P. Bailey presided. After a praise service there was an address of welcome by the chairman, city wanted the bill. It means an expenfor about \$100,000 each, and the yearly A constitution and by laws were adopted, Monday of the month.

The committee on nominations reported

Secretary,—Dr. Myra E. Drew. Treasurer,—Walter Sampson. Rev. Mr. Peach made a speech of ac-The programme was opened with a vocal George W. Coleman of the Golden Rule, interests of Quincy to favor the Metropoliselection by a trio consisting of Mrs. Frank
A. Page, Mrs. Jeannette Noyes-Rice and Mrs. William E. Rowe. This was followed of the Boston '95 committee, and made average daily consumption was 789,000 the Boston '95 committee, and made average daily consumption was 789,000 day afternoon, and some of its language while not in full operation

lodge. The latter was instituted May 17, in three years. He quoted from report of officers, and will be known as Carrie E. Rugeles lodge No. 138 being period in the village of Wollaston by the grand officers, and will be known as Carrie E. Rugeles lodge No. 138 being period in the companient and a necessary of the insurance in three years. He quoted from report of State Board of Health as to Quincy's outlook for additional sources which did not

enting the lodge with a large picture of 19 as to assessment, but thought it im-

These officers were installed: Noble Grand,—Ella A. York. Vice Grand,—Ella L. Tapley. Secretary .- M. Emma Gram Treasurer,—Lillian J. Kingenhagen. Warden,—Sarah Corbett. Conductor, Lizzie Coombs. R. S. N. G.,—Franklin Jacobs. L. S. N. G.,—Roselia Wardwell Outside Guardian,-Clarence D. Sargent. Inside Guardian,—Emily Keating. Chaplain,-Martha Emerson

Young Men's Christian Asso.

The statement in Wednesday's Ledger The statement in Wednesday's Ledger that the Quincy Association was the only from Engineer Blake who found an inde-

interesting and inspiring.

Augustus Zimmerman, the greatest bicycle so rebate would amount to nothing. Associated Cycling Club.

A Woman's Health

depends upon the proper fulfillment of laws which nature prescribes. The removal of waste matter is a natural function which should be marked by a regularity of recurrences, and the absence of Headache, Backache and abdominal pains. When these symptoms are present they indicate a serious derangement of the vital organs, and that nature needs aid. Buker's Kluney weakened parts and aid nature to properly perform the necessary work. Druggists sell the pills for 50 cents. An interesting and

asking.

Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Me.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

As expected the Metropolitan water majority this year, it being twenty-one supply system furnished the opportunity years this coming July since the club was for considerable discussion Monday evenorganized by Mr. H. M. Federhen, Mr. ing at the regular meeting of the City of the house last evening, representing a James H. Slade and Mr. George T. Bige- Council. All the members were present, town which pays one-third of the county arrived and many cottages have been let, low seated on a granite bowlder on Feder- and all stayed until the adjournment at tax, protested against the bill, saying it which will be occupied as soon as school The club house at Houghs Neck, though them home. Quincy is on record against Quincy. The condition of the county cottages under construction and several nominally opened on the 15th of this the Metropolitan system and Representa- finances did not warrant such an expense more that will be constructed so as to be month, was formally opened with a smoke tive Hammond has been requested to se- No hearing has been given to the county ready for occupancy in a few weeks, as

Addition to Park. A communication was received from the culty with the clerk. The county should tage on Crosby street. F. Davenport of the Dorchester yacht Charles Francis Adams, in which he for Quincy. club; Secretary J. Everett Drew and notified the city that he had conveyed to Mr. Hammond of Quincy said that a Treasurer Frank E. Badger of the Squan- the city certain land adjoining Merry disgruntled county commissioner was op. cottage on Centre road.

sisting of Councilmen Bryant, Shackley, mates was unanimous for the bill and it pany to order and after a few remarks A communication was received from the Mr. Whitaker of Wrentham, for the C. W. Leonard and Mr. Wentworth are outlining the policy of the officers and City Auditor, stating that a bill had been other end of Norfolk county, protested at their cottage on Rogers street.

ought to pass.

by June 1, 1896.

Boston.

standing committees for the ensuing seasor, received for \$25 from Story & Thorndike against the bill. It is merely an attempt The Even Tide on Sea street has become presented Mr. Fred. B. Rice, the chairman for legal services in 1894, and asking if of the Quincy district to make the require famous as a training camp. of the house committee, as the presiding same should be charged to unexpended mainder of the county build a court balances. Referred to Committee on house for the city. He quoted the costly being erected at Rock Island. Finance. Petitions. Numerous petitions were received for cost more than \$70,000. No penalty was

On motion of Councilman Lamb the Council Tuesday evening that he never Adrian Wilson, the famous sailmaker, and petitions of Scribner & Smith for a circus this court house is an absolute necessity works, and he did not seem to have a very ton, who are at present getting out the auctioneer's license, were laid on table and the counties shall build the court houses. subsequently granted. The others were he know that no city can enter the conversational style of delivery, held the Councilman Shackley presented a petimetropolitan district until it shall first closest attention of the yachtsmen for tion that Cross street between Crescent done in Quincy. The bill ought to pass. have acquired the works of any water upwards of an hour, as he told in technical and Common streets be put in a passable

the works of the Quincy water company. ting and set of sails. Mr. Wilson alluded | Councilman Johnson presented petition With Monday's information, the voters to the Defender's sails, which he is at work that North street be put in Setter repair. known that by taking one, they would have the best of materials used in the con-bave another saddled upon them without struction of the boat, regardless of cost.

Councilman Bryant presented a petition of the Quincy Street Railway for relocations of the Open Railway for relocations of the Quincy Street Railway for relocations of the Q

> Metropolitan Water. The joint committee on Water Supply and Legislature Matter to whom was referred the communication of the Mayor in relation to the Metropolitan Water Supply bill, offered a majority and minor-

Representatives be requested to vote for Boston have been anywhere near as open for business. The minority report made by Councilmen Bigelow and Phillips asked that our Representatives amend the bill by having

ity report.

Quincy stricken out. diture of thirty or forty millions. He moved a public hearing at this time. Councilman Rice favored the majority

The committee on nominations reported these officers, who were the choice of the minority. Upon motion of Councilman Rice the

hearing held. Chairman Pattee of the Water Board ceptance, and was followed by addresses by told why he considered it for the best by a reading by Mr. E. Walter Arnold; a entertaining speeches on the work of local gallons and the total supply but 820,000. One day 1,500,000 gallons were pumped. seems to show that his excellency did not go away hungry. The carpenter and

by constructing a reservoir near present reservoir as suggested. Another way was to build recognite to build Ice cream and cake and '95 flags were on brook, and the only way to utilize it was Rebekahs at Wollaston.

The Odd Fellows continue to grow and prosper in Quincy, there now being two This sound of the correct prosper in Quincy, there now being two This seemed the most practicable as the lodges, an encampment and a Rebekah Metropolitan system would give us water expected with a difficult subject.

Ruggles lodge, No. 136, being named in memory of the late wife of the present grand master.

The new lodge starts with over 60 members from Wollaston, Quincy, Norfolk Downs and Atlantic. Grand Master Rug.

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ences behind it have been able to carry it
William Steele will preach in above hall on

his wife. He also spoke feelingly concernpossible to estimate the same. In closing governor to sign the bill consistently with books. Remember the time and place and be was pleased to say he had never advocated purchase of present water works. H. M. Federhen said he also had been but it was another issue now. This was the legislative body elected to represent the legislative body elected to represent and protect the interests of the citizens of Quincy. Here was a scheme involving an expense of over a million dollars, yet the Council had never considered it. This Council for its own honor should get Quincy exempted until an opportunity was offered to investigate the scheme and other sources. Did any man ever hear of such proceedings? Quincy had expended considerable in investigating water sources.

The senate has killed, with no man and the process of the public treasury, but it would not seem as if that would be sufficient difference to enable him to sign the bill.

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Calvary Baptist Church, Doble's Hall, Franklin street—Rev. C. A. Parker considerable in investigating water sources

receive an award of merit for educational work, was a pleasant surprise to many of its friends. Many did not realize that the competition covered all Associations in North America, in cities less than twenty-four thousand inhabitants. Great credit is four thousand inhabitants. Great credit is in this report. Engineer Blake estimated this week the Daily Republican, published PARK AND DOWNS UNION SOCIETY,—Song due to Mr. Beattie, the successful teacher the cost of a dam at Blue Hill at \$60,000 at Santa Rose, Cal., one of the loveliest service in the Quincy Mansion, East Elm of all the classes.

The prospectus for the boys' summer teceived, camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Silver Lake have been received, Metropolitan bill has many provisions the camp at Sil and can be secured at the rooms. Next Council should understand. No one could that city. How delighted we would have welcome. Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock Mr. | Council should understand. At old cost. | tell what such a vast system would cost. | been to have witnessed the grand pageant | Wollaston Unitarian Church - Rev. J.

FOR SALE.

ON Easy terms, a new house, six rooms, slated roof and modern conveniences; turnace; two minutes' walk from the station, Standish avenue, Wollaston.

F. A. PERKINS, May 11—tf

AS Elm street, Quincy.

May 10—tf

Journace, two minutes' walk from the station of the local system out of the board and parents of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the City Council, contrary to the charter. The bill took the conveniences of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the prizes to be awarded the boys this year. This talk will be free to boys and parents or friends. Tickets can be secured at the had personally notified the Mayor and a composition in bill whereby Quincy which is said to have been the finest ever the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. The bill took the converse of thorus, or figs of thistes? Subject: "The seeming prosperity of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some of the camp, illustrated by models and pictures. He will also show some o Active members are urged to be present at the men's meeting next Sunday after- interests of Quincy had been taken care of. Santa Rose is about inty mines north of the Wallaston Congregational Church— San Francisco, in Sonoma County; noted interests of Quincy had been taken care of. for the grandeur of its scenery, its geysers noon, at 3 30. The interest in the Monday and Tuesday evening Bible classes continues to grow. Young and middle aged tinues to grow. Young and middle aged men are both finding the systematic study

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The strings and represented at represented at the spots on earth; its gardens belowing everywhere with unsurpassed connections. When we visited the city a line of Councilman Phillips said the more he loveliness. When we visited the city a of the books of the New Testament very studied the Metropolitan bill the less he few years ago with the National Editorial Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pres knew of it. If Metropolitan water was Association we thought it must be next to ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10 45.

Marriages.

Deaths.

-It is an assured fact that Arthur better we should not use any of our own, the "Garden of Eden." Henry H. Faxon considered it would be Dr. Fowler, of Boston, says: "I am 7.30. unwise for Quincy to enter any such scheme. Taxes were already high enough. Experts and lawyers would make any water rily. What guarantee have we that Metropolitan water will be have.

Satisfied that the use of coffee is the cause of much illness in many ways, while Ayer's Cock and Linden streets, Wollaston. - James Hygienic Coffee is beneficial." Grocers Bishop Thomas, Lay Reader, in charge. Morning service with sermon and Holy Com-Waltham, May 30, at the races of the unwise for Quincy to enter any such

Metropolitan water will be better. Water was now extravagantly used. Mr. Pattee said he was here to represent the Water Board. He believed taxes will be higher if we don't enter the Metropolitan system. Regarded Blue Hill river as the many stem. Regarded Blue Hill river as the many stem. tan system. Regarded Blue Hill river as Tite both of Quincy. but a rivulet, and quoted from State Board that Metropolitan supply would cost but

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he Quincy Council to investigate. We had expert testimony that present supply was good for 15 years, and with Blue Hill for 50 years.

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MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and 2 months.

UNDBERG—In West Quincy, May 21, William F. Winneberger, aged 43 years and 4 ATLANTIC—Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, pastor, Special patriotic service at 10.45 A. Annie S. Lundberg, aged 4 years and 6 deliver an address on "Abraham Lincoln." Pills repair the breaks, tone the know a larger supply is needed now. Blue Hill river was practically dry last summer.

It was not good in quality or adequate in supply. We should look into subject for future. It was more dangerous to taxpayers to keep out of Metropolitan system.

Annually School and School at 12 m. Evening C. E. service Flood, aged 80 years, 2 months and 4 days.

NEWELL—In Atlantic, May 23, William will be service by W. F. Cummings; devotional by Theo. Parker; duct, son of Mr. William and Mrs. Marthal. instructive book sent for the The hearing closed but the discussion

continued in the Council. (Continued on fourth page.)

For the Patriot HOUGHS NECK. Letter from State House.

The season at Houghs Neck has practi BOSTON, May 22, 1895. ally opened and from the present indications it will be one of the best in its Mr. Utley of Brookline, at the session history. Many families have already 11.15, when special electric cars conveyed was only for a district court house in closes. There are also a number of new talk on Wednesday evening. Over one cure an amendment to the bill. The commissioners. The matter has a personal it does not take long to erect dwellings of bearing, for Mr. Faxon, who owns the this kind.

building where the courts sit, has a diffi- John Cullen of Roxbury has built a cot Secretary Frederick and Fleet Captain O. Mayor inclosing a letter received from not be compelled to build a court house Mr. Willard of Brockton has arrived his cottage off Rogers street. Arthur Holbrook and family are at their

posing this bill. The city needs the court the Monatiquot yacht club, and a number Referred to a special committee con- house. The committee on county esti-Mrs. J. M. Emery has arrived at the Loretto for the season

> A new cottage for Mr. Whitehead is W. I. Tuckerman and family are at their experience with the Dedham court house

and said that the proposed building would cottage on Bay View avenue. Mrs. Hattie H. Connor is at Rockland Charles E. White and Mr. E. A. Chute, licenses for carriages, intelligence offices, provided for exceeding the estimate, cafe, as usual, serving fish dinners. Two mails a day are received and depart Quincy ought to build her own court house. Mr. Wentworth of Weymouth said that from the postoffice. Water Commissioner John T. Cavanagh had favored the purchase of the present senior partner of Wilson & Silsby of Bos- license, and C. H. Johnson for an and that it is the policy of the state that is at his cottage on Bay View avenue. Mr. Donelly of Brockton is erecting a

> cottage on Bay View Avenue. Mr. Grover of Canton said that this Arthur Dunham and family are quar court house was not alone for the district court. A large probate court business is tered at the Galena. Mr. Hill and family are at the Sea Breez On ordering to a third reading there were on Bay View avenue. 65 yeas to 58 nays, the bill having been J. T. Bray of Boston is building a cottage

> amended to have the building completed on Sea street. Martin French and family are at the The senate's action on Thursday in Never Sink cottage. C. T. Trask is at the Woodbine on Bay voting for a recess committee to sit during the recess and investigate the condition of View avenue. Mrs. J. M. Emery has a new cottage of affairs in Boston, after the manner of the

> surprise when it was taken, for the order, Hourly trips have been established by offered by Senator Hutchinson of Suffolk, the electrics leaving the Neck on the hour one of the leading politicians in the senate, and Quincy on the half hour. nearly the whole of the session. The de- street and has also at his cottage Mrs. partments to be investigated are the police, | Pertellow and Mrs. Damon.

> street, fire, water and architect's. It is William Maynard, the blind musician, possible that the committee will be useful at a cottage on Winthrop avenue. for a political purpose in furnishing ammu- Mrs. Julia A. Caryl has arrived at the nition for the Republicans against the Pleasant View and has as a guest Fred L. Democrats in the coming state campaign. Amsden of Orange. If it could be shown that the Democrats in Pierce's Hotel and Mears' pavilion are

> corrupt as Tammany Hall in New York, of | Quite an addition has been built to the course it would tend further to the dis- car house so that more cars can be accome credit of the Democracy before the public, dated. and they have no prestige to spare as it is. Mr. Leonard of Boston is building a co

The house has acted favorably on the tage off Sea street, Mrs. Thomas R. Alexander of Brockto senate bill to make more easy of enforceto give Council opportunity to see if the ment the laws against gaming. It broadens has taken the Lapham cottage on Manet the existing provisions, permits the intro- avenue. duction of implements and apparatus of William Ferris is building an addition to

gaming as evidence prima facie, and takes his cafe. other steps in advance so as to make it The laying of the water mains is promuch easier to convict than now. Praise gressing rapidly, although they are handiis given to Gen. Martin, chairman of the caped somewhat by the lack of pipe, some parties from any point in Eastern Boston board of police, and this bill is sizes of which have not arrived. There reports were laid on the table and a public hearing held.

drawn by ex-Attorney General Pillsbury to meet his wishes. It is believed that with have been quite a number of applications for services which will be put in as fast as it he can practically drive gaming out of possible.

J. L. Harvey is building an addition to The exciting events just now in legisla- his dance hall and is very busy getting his tive circles are the vetoes of the Holyoke | boats and cottages ready for the season Henry Pierce has opened his house and

well enforced or that the affairs of the mu- Come, President Graham, be as liberal to Meats and Vegetables,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION.

through, in spite of all the opposition. It Sunday evening at 7 o'clo k. Solo singing would seem to be impossible for the by Mrs. Steele. Bring Nos. 5 and 6 hymn the stand that he has taken that the salary come. All welcome.

bills for small officials shall not be signed. First Presbyterian Church, Water He has said that it is not a good year for Street-Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor The senate has killed, with no mercy pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Preaching pastor.

and by 4 to 25 the house bill to enable one by the pastor at 3 P. M. Evening service at electric road to use the tracks and motive 7 o'clock. All are welcome. one in Massachusetts and Rhode Island to pendent source with a supply for 30,000 power of another with which it might be West Quincy Method ST Episcopal An Expert Trimmer will

Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at

P. M. There will be no more sessions of the Sunday School from June 1st until Sunday Sept. 1. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOLLAS-TON-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Class

meeting at 10 A M. Sermon by the pastor

at 10 45 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

Junior League at 5 P. M. Prayer meeting of the Epworth League at 6 P. M. Memorial ervice, sermon to G. A. R. by the pastor at Mr. Federhen argued it was the duty of HAVAHAN-In West Quincy, May 17, 7 P. M. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.45 P. the Quincy Council to investigate. We had expert testimony that present supply was good for 15 years, and with Blue Hill Mrs. Susan Deacon aged 8 days.

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M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 45 P. M.
M. E. Church, Atlantic—Rev. Oliver Martin Fisher, Ph. D, pastor. Memorial

MEWELL—In Atlantic, may 25, William

J., son of Mr. William and Mrs. Martha
Newell, aged 10 years and 11 months.
POOLE—In Cobden, Ill., Mr. Amos
Poole, formerly of Milton, Mass., aged
80 years. Burial at Milton Thursday.

mings, devotional by Theo. Parker; duct,
quartette and convention chorus.

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On and after Oct. 14, 1894. Trains Leave Quincy for Boston—6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.33, 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.14, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11.13, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.18, 6.40, 7.13, 8.11, 9.11, after-dinner shine, applied and polished with a cloth, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15

> Quincy Adams for Boston—6.08, 6.51, 7.14, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 10.03, 11.10 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52, 3.58, 5.04, 6.37, 7.10, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, 10.28, p. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.07, 9.27, A. M. 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 p. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 p.m. Sun-

day-8.30 A. M., 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, Wollaston for Boston—6.15, 6.58, 7.33, 2.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.24, 10.09, 11.16, A. M.; 12.06, 2.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.10, 5.32, 6.44, 117, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.34 r. M. Sunlay—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 A. M.; 1.49, 4.45, 18, 9.19 r. M.

Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. m., 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 7

Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00, 7.38, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, 30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 1.15 p. m. Sunday-8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00.

Atlantic for Boston—6.21, 7.02 7.12, 40, 8.05, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.27 A. M.; 12.46, 33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.14, 5.35, 5.50, 6.49, 2.22, 7.27, 8 19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.38, 10.42 P. M. unday—7.43, 9.37, A. M.; 1.53, 4.49, 6.22, 23, P. M. Boston for Atlantic-630 645 746 Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.15, 1.55, 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 r.m. Sunday—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 r. m. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 P. M.

East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. E. G. ALLEN, General Superintendent.

Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, Nov. 5, 1894, cars

FROM QUINCY TO QUINCY To Quincy Point, N. From E. and N. Wey-and E. Weymouth. mouth and Q. Point

10 30 10 45 11 25 11 40 Quincy and West Quincy.

Quincy and Neponset. Curry HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)-6.20, *6.33, 7.00, 7.25, \$.05, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; *12.05, 12.30, *1.05, 1.30, 2.00, *2.30, \$.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.30, 6.00, 6.30, \$7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Leave CITY HALL—6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 50, 10.30, 11.23 a. m.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 3.0, 8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.33, 10.25. Leave WEST QUINCY-6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 1.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 1.35, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 0.7.30, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45.

Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00 m.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 5.30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.20 r. m.

ars will leave East Weymouth at quarter ast and quarter of the hour. Tars Wednesday and Saturday even-ngs leave Quincy Centre for Quincy Point and Thomas Corner at 11.45 on arrival of 1.15 train from Boston. Special trips can be arranged on application to the Superintendent.

ation, ten minutes after leaving Nepon-t and seven minutes after leaving Quincy BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

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BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 13, 1894. To F. J. Fuller, West Quincy, Mass.

The sample of Water submitted for analysis has been care fully examined, with the following results: It contains in parts per 100,000 by weight:

Silica	.5000
Oxide Iron and Albumina	1.0000
Lime, carbonate	.6880
Magnesia, carbonate	
Sodium chloride	
Potassium chloride	.4818
Free ammonia	
Albuminoid ammonia	.0106
Total	
 an excellent water of remarkable nurity	

Please compare this analysis with that of other waters.

Spring Curry Comb ring Blade. Soft as a Brush. Fits every Curve. The feet Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barnum and gh Circuses, and Leading Horsemen of the World.

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CHAS. A. HOWLAND, WILLIAM H. FAY, the petals are plain in color and three are

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\$19,798,931.20 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including young fellow." 150,435.84 327,229.25 want to get a description of the fire." Amount of Cash Surplus.

"What did rear policies, 33% per cent.; on three year policies, 50 per cent.; on 5 year policies, 70 per cent."

"What did fernal lie?"

"What lie J. WHITE BELCHER, President. ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas. HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

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Notes and Comments.

Anecdotes.

Smarte-" We don't: she manages."

makin' you wear them old shoes! "

baby only got one tooth! "-Tid Bits.

your hired girl?"

husbands already!"

school, Tommy?"

"What lie?"

wasn't there, either."

"You said you were with Grant at the

battle of Bull Run. Grant was not at

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by

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Smarte-" Not a bit."

PRING CURRY COMB CO., 100 Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana Legend of the Pansy. -Last Sunday St. Albans was visited by A pretty fable about the pansy is current ever visited a Vermont town. The fire

among French and German children. swept over 50 acres, and burned property
The flower has five petals and five sepals. valued at \$550,000. Three hundred people Congress from the Sixth Massachusetts Pinkham, Rice and Sprague—11. In most pansies, especially of the earlier were homeless and had to seek shelter in district, died at Washington on Wednes-COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851. and less highly developed varieties, two of the churches and schoolhouses. gay. The two plain petals have a single sepal each, and the third, which is the largest of all, has two sepals.

RY 1, 1893,

\$627.778.42.

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The fable is that the pansy represents a family, consisting of husband and wife and four daughters, two of the latter being step-children of the wife. The plain petals are the step-children, with only one chair; the two small, gay petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a chair each, and the large gay petal with a good idea also to have the Quincy Patrior sent also to that the neross the Hudson in metropolitan water supply, except by affirmative vote of the City Council and refirmative vote of the City Coun \$375,961.81. step-children of the wife. The plain petals be as good as a half-dezen letters from to any building in that town.

with a chair each, and the large gay petal —The Grand Army Post of Canton and hides? How is it that there can be a trust is the wife with two chairs. To find the father one must strip away work for many months arranging for Losses paid in 1892, \$50,352.29. the petals until the stamens and pistils are suitable markers for the graves of the Press that the trusts are no respecter of Changing the pears. Dividends paid in 1892, \$65,380.98. bare. They have a fanciful resemblance soldiers of the Civil War. On Memorial to an old man, with a flannel wrap about Day in conjunction with the regular exerhis neck, his shoulders upraised, and his cises of the day, 1775 graves of fallen spite of them. feet in a bath tub. The story is probably heroes will be be marked with iron of French origin, because the French markers. The committee hope also to be -A triumph for sensible and practical Water, Liberty and Penn streets. of French origin, because the French markers. The committee nope also to be A triumph for sensible and placetal, flooring and remarkers. The committee nope also to be A triumph for sensible and placetal, flooring and remarkers. The committee nope also to be a triumph for sensible and placetal, flooring and remarkers. The committee nope also to be a triumph for sensible and placetal reform was won on Tuesday, Appropriating \$4,000 for widening Adams of the Adriondack Mountains, over the Moon. the town. A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

From the Groton, Conn., Review. David Lewis, who has been afflicted all winter by rheumatism, is out again and all due to one of the medicines advertised in 63,089,262.12 due to one of the medicines advertised in 63,111.01 our columns. After trying everything posour columns. After trying everything postone the committee valuable imformation returned to "trades" and "deals," so that they the petition for a drain on Copenpaid Losses, (Inland), 66,669.86 sible, he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and sible information 134,634.76 which has relieved him of all pain, from garding the soldiers of the revolution.

which he was a constant sufferer and promises to make him fit for duty soon. We know David has been a great sufferer and are glad past three weeks he has been feasting on parties much more careful as to the character the hill on West street and the rebuilding Saranac Lake is very pleasantly situated For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Every- and strawberries with new potatoes ready nominate for this high office. to dig. How it makes one's mouth water.

Harte-"Do you have any trouble with Harte-" Why; how do you manage?" Cora—"That Mrs. Wabash has lost three and all at the proper season. The desti- lands with rich, black soil, where even the Clarissa-"That's just like her. Why, Boston knows all beans.

do you know, at school she was just as -Grape fruit recently brought \$24 a bar-First Boy-"Your father must be an it freely brought before the freeze, it will maintained only 2500 settlers can be accomawful mean man. Him a shoemaker, and repay the risk of an occasional freeze-out. modated, although there are ten times as kept a good place and if there was any-Large numbers of buds of grape fruit are many that are to fight for possession. Second Boy-"He's nothin' to what being placed in the roots of frezen trees. your father is. Him a dentist, and your The grape fruit matures more quickly than the sweet orange, bears more profusely, and the demand for them is established.

"Did you study hard for the prize at -Ruralist. -Avon has extended an invitation to all "Yes'm; I spent a whole hour findin' out what kind o' candy Jimmie Jones likes local posts and camps in surrounding towns Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. best, an' then he had toothache an' to join with them in celebrating Memorial

couldn't recite, an' I got the prize."- day. -The town of Stoughton is contem-

Policeman-"Come down out o' that, sider the source of supply. Reporter-"But I'm a reporter, and -The Somerville Journal says, the differ-

Policeman-"To the divil wid you. ence between a house that is "To Let" 758,116.05 You can't stay there. You kin foind out and one that is "For Rent" is that the his Company insures Buildings and Housed Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan,
has never paid less than 30 per cent. divid on every five-year policy that has expired
of on every five-year policy that has expired thoughtlessness. "What did you mean by telling that in-

month of the calendar.

COR, MILK AND HAWLEY STS., INSURANCE AGENCY, beholder rather strangely. It is the old he spends little money on himself, he is office sign of Wendell Phillips, the "silver open-hearted and generous. tongued orator," and its companion, of the same size, lettered "John Phillips' office," in old script, is that of Wendell Phillips' father, who was also an attorney and the father, who was also an attorney and the railroads have cut transportation rates 40. The Committee on State Aid reported an order granting Margaret C. Foster, \$4. first mayor of the city of Boston.—Independent.

-The average daily consumption of water by the city of Boston is 56,842,000,-000 gallons. Is it any wonder it needs an additional supply?

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1895

Memorial Day, 1895.

BY A. J PRESTON.

Proudly, exultingly, think of the dead,

Patriot! and hero! his life freely gave,

For the brave hero we honor today.

Decoration Day, 1895,

ELIZABETH PALMER MATTHEWS.

Apart as the dim armies of the past,

ilent and slow they come, who once

D'er the rough ways of poverty and age,

so few are left! Where are the

Who led the conquering bands to victory

Vho out of darkness brought the light of

And set a race of suffering people free?

Have scattered memory-blossoms on the

-Harper's Weekly.

So few, but ah! the golden-fruited years

To tell its love on Decoration Day.

wrought.

'twas borne;

well!

falter now.

and wide

defeat:

sweet.

Philadelphia which cost \$1,000,000, was supply at Blue Hill in summer was the pension of the rules. dedicated on Tuesday with imposing cere- best argument that damages would be monies. Visiting representatives of the slight. Breathe soft, oh bugle! Be muffled y For our brave soldier, whose work was well Tenderly, lovingly, let flowers be brought, In grateful memorial, of deeds he hath bekah were within the city's limits. were being extended there now. Believed Tw'ne the pure lilies and blossoms of May, Souther and others of Quincy.

With fadeless leaves of the laurel and bay; -At the office of the state board of much larger than at present. Who for his country, his hearts blood hath health at Boston samples of the various Lay the wreath gently, upon his green Bring out "Old Glory," shot-riddled and tubular well supply at Malden; but it does DAILY LEDGER. By hands now mouldering, how bravely Eyes that looked on it are sightle s today,

Joices that cheered it have long pass widened, as it should have been some years | report. Dear flag he has followed through peril an ago, the expense would only have been | Councilman Pinkham said the committee Followed to victory! bought with his life. Ring out, oh, bugle! drum beat "reveille Ring ye no requiem! Sound ye no knell! Who dies for his country-dies nobly and

-The Quincy and Boston railway is majority report. doing a much larger business than in any | Councilman Adams said we want facts former year. President Graham informs as they are, not as they should be. None Thin grow the ranks. A few worn, wear ome in sad memory of those far-off days When they marched gayly where they few are left. How short has grown th We call it tenderly, with bated breath. est from our ranks should fade the nobl To answer to the roll-call of the rule

'ew, few are left. The ranks grow thin Their conquering forces on the foema and will not wear well.

Only a few, with weak and faltering tread, And for a little while, their march the To bivouac-grounds of rest so green an another term of three years. Thin grow the ranks. In silent camps the

And marble sentries guard the sacred spot turbance of the action of the heart and cy. Where war-worn heroes rest in slumb sudden death therefrom is the one supreme | Councilman Geary thought we should varied testimonials, there are those who evil resulting from the use of coffee."

> -The shares in the Suez canal, which on Blue Hill supply or cost. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McQuillen, of

And a glad nation comes with thankful Cephalonia.

and if it continues along the lines now would be large.

The long suspense is ended and the branches, from the Senate down to the minority report was substituted by a vote concerning the question at issue.—Temper where of large incomes will rejoice in the Aldermen, and have but one body, to be of 12 to 11, President Bass voting yea. opinion of the full Bench of the Supreme elected by the people. The senate, was A roll call was not taken, but upon a Court, which says that the Income tax is only a copy of the English House of Lords standing vote the Councilmen voted as follows:

-Marshall P. Wilder, the American one of the most disastrous fires that has humorist, will sail for Europe on May 29. -Gen William Cogswell, member of day morning. He was a strong, brave, frank man, and one of the best officers

put up prices when there is no duty on through our Representatives. the Historical society have been hard at when raw material is free ?-Lynn Item. This simply means says the Malden parties and that elections may come and elections may go but the trusts live on in

names in lasting form in each cemetery of when the amended Boston charter bill was street, between Whitwell street and Fur- Chateaugay railroad, arriving on the 16 inst. passed to be engrossed by the emphatic nace brook. vote of 140 to 46 in the Massachusetts That petition relative to building a re- wild and grand. -Markers are to be placed on all of the House of Representatives. The people of taining wall at 43 Common street be remay hold him to a strict and undivided land street be referred to Committee on to remember after he returns to his native accountability for his official conduct. Sewers and Drains. Adopted. -A writer from Florida says that for the The new charter will be sure to make both That petitions relative to cutting down the road reminded us of small wood sheds

-Another Indian reservation was thrown -Boston may hold the belt for the love open to land boomers this week. Possibly Florida is just now producing the delicious to settlement next year, but none of them vegetable in quantities that make the Hub are more desirable than the 200,000 acres vegetable in quantities that make the Hub of the Kickapoo land. It is said to be turn green and snap with envy. It is true, it is not exactly the hard little bean which simply a magnificent park, along whose lit is not exactly the hard little bean which Boston adores that is produced in Florida, eastern border runs the South Canadian son, E. S. Gilpatrick as common victuallers, within a short distance of the village. but it is a far better one and is edible pod River. There is a succession of rich low- and Thomas A. Whalan for pool table. nation of Forida shipments show that laziest Indians have raised corn that rivals committee reported against E. S. Gilthat of the Illinois fields in luxuriance. patrick. The central and western portions of the country are high prairie land with plenteous rel in New York. At \$6 per barrel, which timber. If the division into 80 acre lots is

-Don't be surprised if the girl with a new spring suit is a little late in getting

-The summer residents of Sharon ceries on Sunday and should continue to him?" object to having an electric railroad in- do so. trude on their sacred precints.

forest fire recently burning from 75 to 100 knew petitioner sold groceries on Sunday acres of woodland. The town has a and he had told the committee he should standing reward of \$100 for information still continue to do so. plating putting in water works and a town of setting fires contrary to the bylaws and Councilman Phillips had never heard propose to make this a test case. Mr. any complaints made and he considered that caused much soreness and gave me con-Moses Mann to clear the brush from a the petitioner kept a good place. piece of land set it on fire and it soon got | Councilman Johnson moved petition be beyond his control. Some person will referred back to Committee. Lost. have to stand the loss of several hundreds The report of the Committee was then and perhaps a thousand because of his adopted.

-Lewis Bates is probably the wealthiest | legislation necessary on the claim of Mrs. | For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every--The national deficit for the current fis- colored man in Chicago, being rated at La Pierre. Adopted. cal year is now more than fifty-one mil-nearly \$500,000. He is entirely unedulion dollars, and millions are added every cated, dresses poorly, and lives like a poor claim of Annie J. McGrath be referred to man. He was born a slave nearly 70 years the executive for settlement. ago. In 1861 he reached Chicago by the The Committee on Finance reported -In the barn of Mr. Joseph Broad, in "underground railroad," and began by order for watering streets ought to pass. "No, he wasn't."

Avon near the Randolph line, hang two old signboards, the name on one of which working in a foundry. He soon became old signboards, the name on one of which an expressman, and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman, and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman, and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman, and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman, and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and at once began investigation of the rules it was an expressman and is familiar to the whole country, and the ing his savings in real estate. In this he The Committee on Finance reported sight of it, tied up with pieces of rope in has shown excellent judgment, and nearly ought not to pass on order rebuilding culthis out of the way place, impresses the all his investments are gilt-edged. Though vert at Washington and Canal streets.

> ment last week contained thirty-five per month. Adopted. thousand calla lillies, English ivy and The Committee on Streets reported an Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure other varieties.—Beverly Times.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

[Continued from Third Page.] -The new Odd Fellows' Temple in minority for majority report. The meagre works. Passed to be ordained under sus-

order came from almost every section of Councilman Bryant was with the buildings. the country, and at noon it was estimated minority report. The chairman and superUpon motion of Councilman Shackley one-half cup thick cream; and whip to a Beard, W. H. Action in art. that 100,000 men and women, the latter intendent had told him the supply was the order was laid on the table until the stiff froth. When ready to serve, mix the Berenson, B. Lorenzo Lotto: being members of the Daughters of Re- ample to supply Houghs Neck, and pipes next meeting. Among the number were Mr. Edward B. Engineer Blake knew what he was talking was voted when the council adjourn it be about in his report. Thought cost to enter until next Monday evening. Metropolitan system later would not be

Councilman Johnson protested against Braintree line and to Milton came up. One of the clearest and most nearly color- will have effect. He favored minority reas the Quincy street railway were granted less waters in this vicinity comes from the port, and complimented stand of the a location on that street and had petitioned

not equal the Shawmut Spring water of Councilman Russell believed report of adopted. majority hasty, and it was not accompanied by any reasons why we should enter inserting the words, "and they shall keep

\$21,000. If the widening is done at the was satisfied that Quincy needed an addi- was passed to be ordained, Councilman to roll thin. They are better with age. present time it is estimated that it will tional supply. Blue Hill river might Russell voting alone in the negative. ost \$75,000.-City Press. If Codding- avail for 20 years but then it would be ton street in Quincy had been widened necessary to look elsewhere. It was the order of business was changed and he of flour, one cup sweet milk, one egg, two last year, as plans and estimates were uncertain what it would cost to enter then offered an order appropriating \$200 teaspoons cream of tartar, one level teafurnished, it would have cost only one- Metropolitan system in 1920. This import- for repairing the back stop on the play spoon of soda, butter half size of egg; beat ant matter should have been brought to attention of Council before. He favored Adjourned at 11.15.

us that the increase is already measured by of us had made a study of the issue. thousands of passengers per week in com- It was forced upon us. It would be very parison with the same weeks of last year, expensive to enter later. We should all Second Thought and Judgment. proceed as with squash, adding milk, and he predicts a heavy street railway act for Quincy and the taxpayers. We travel "all a'ong the line" for the season | would all put off action if we could, but of '95. This information will rejoice the must make our decision tonight. It was who are in favor of good order must have stockholders who may hope for large divi- hard to tell whether Metropolitan system led them to think repeatedly and carefully dends. The Quincy and Boston gives its or Blue Hill would cost the most. The of the problems that ever and anon present patrons in Weymouth such an excellent Blue Hill addition complete, would cost at themselves for consideration, and to proservice that they can only wish it every least \$400,000, and only last until 1920. nounce judgment concerning the best -The best and simplest way to test black a tremendous increase in use of water. destroy so many lives.

out quickly, leaving a clear, crisp, gray Metropolitan supply should be developed. suppose; their thinking, however, is often many kinds. In these respects it is easily ash, the silk is pure; but if it smoulders Either State Board of Health was entirely better than their acting. Second, thought the best of the operas so far sung by the and leaves a heavy red or reddish brown wrong or else Quincy did not know its and mature judgment affirm that neither Castle Square company. Mr. Rose has ash, it has been treated with chemicals, needs. Those who had made a study of it neighbor nor the stranger from abroad has prepared to give a memorable production. believed it was clearly for our interests to right to apply the torch to my dwelling, New costumes of the most beautiful go in. -Mr. Robert B. Worthington the popul Councilman Bryant cited fact that it household; that no man can be justified are in preparation. Two of several novel lar young assistant clerk of courts of was proposed to let Quincy enter Boston in entering my domain and appropriating features will be a brass band, mounted, on Norfolk County, has been re-appointed by sewer system at a small cost. Believed we my property to his own use; that no indi-

been led to the conclusion by more than grave mistake to enter now. 'This was the injury. forty years of close observation that a dis- most important question ever before Quin- Yet, with the results of the liquor traffic Black Hussar.'

go in now if at all. Councilman Rice said we had no cost John Bull \$60,000,000, are now worth Councilman Adams said we don't want the thief who steals my coin or the incensor offerings by catering most generated by the control of the cont time to go in.

Milton, will sail for Europe May 25, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe May 26, on the Milton, will sail for Europe abundant supply we would be in a position family. -The bloomer summer girl has come, to supply all demands and the income To license the incendiary-oh! that will time, contains a perfectly wrought medal- of Verona, in the ninth century.

developing, bathing suits will not be in it. Mr. Pattee said the Boston Water Com- the rumseller, oh! that will call forth as she appears in the earlier scenes of the missioners were really opposed to Metro-slight protest, if any from a multitude. play, and is complete in every detail, com--The Malden City Press asks: "Why politan system, and considered it a great It would seem as if there could be no lack bining usefulness with beauty, just such an not repeal the laws creating the upper thing for surrounding towns, The of conviction and no reason for indecision article as every lady will crave to possess. ance Cause. Mu Trip to the Adriandack Mts

> YEA—Bass, Bigelow, Bryant, Grindell, Johnson, Lamb, Phillips, Rinn, Russell, Shackley, Sidelinger, and Spear—12. To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot: NAY-Adams, Barker, Dixon, Geary, O'Brien, Parker

stricken out and report adopted as follows: I arrived at 9.40 P. M.; making stops at the old woman yelling after him, "Yes

Other Reports. The Committee on Streets reported the inst.

to Sagamore street. Adopted. Granting the N. E. T. & T. company a right, with glimpses of the Adriondack exclaiming, "Weel, I never!" and men location for poles on Hancock, Granite, Mountains on the left.

This is a very fine ride and the scenery is

place. Some of the small stations along

new peas, beans, lettuce, sweet corn, beets ter and ability of the men whom they may of part of Furnace avenue, have leave to on the river of the same name, and appears withdraw. Adopted. to be growing very rapidly. It contains An order laying out Walker street as a four churches and has a fine school buildpublic way. ing for the size of the place, about 4,000

The Committee on Licenses reported people, which cost \$8,000. This is where of the bean, says the Belleview Blade but other territories will probably be opened orders granting a number of licenses, the Quincy folks could take a slide down which were adopted. hill if they happened to take a misstep The same committee also reported that on some of the very steep slopes. It is

Hotel Amperrand, Hotel Algonquin, Hotel Councilman Johnson asked why the Altemont being some of the principal ones. Councilman Lamb replied that the peti

tioner kept a grocery store and sold groceries on Sunday. Councilman Johnson said petitioner thing back of this it should be proven.

Councilman Nickerson thought reason \$5. Shortly after he received a tax bill on given by Councilman Lamb sufficient. Councilman Barker said the petitioner informed the committee that he sold gro- \$8 on my goat when I paid but \$5 for

carefully read what the statutes say, and Councilman Sidelinger said complaints it reads: 'Whoever owns property a had been made to him. He had no feel- butting on the street shall be taxed \$4 a -Stoughton was visited by a serious ing. He voted as he did in all case. He front foot,"-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

> Chamberlains's Cough Remedy, and on hi The Committee on Claims reported no entirely in three days." 25 and 50 cent bottles.

Councilman Bryant hoped report would not be accepted. It was as good a time now as any to fix it.

order for a public hearing June 3 on the

discontinuing of Miller's stile. Adopted Household Receipts.

The Committee on Sewers and Drains reported that order appropriating \$500 for BAKED RHUBARB. Cut in pieces plaus for sewerage system be spent under Councilman Bigelow moved to substitute direction of Commissioner of Public about an inch long, put in baking dish in layers with an equal weight of sugar; cover closely and bake.

The Committee on Public Buildings RHUBARB FOOL. Press a quart o presented several plans for new school baked pie-plant through a granite-ware Beale, S. S. Amateur's guide to archicolander; add juice of a lemon; sweeten cream with the strained pie-plant, and Upon motion of Councilman Shackley it serve at once in glasses.

ASPARAGUS POINTS. Cut off enough heads of asparagus to make three pints. Clement, C. E. Naples, the city of Par-The orders granting the Quincy and Boston street railway locations to the Braintree line and to Milton came un.

Boston street railway locations to the Braintree line and to Milton came un.

Braintree line and to Milton came un. health at Boston samples of the various waters used for the domestic purposes in hasty action on such important matters.

Councilman Bryant moved to amend by boiling water enough to cover them. Add waters used for the domestic purposes in masty action on such approach to attend the striking out of the order that part granting at teaspoonful and a half of salt and let Massachusetts are kept in glass jars, in which the color of the water is shown. The forward minority reof that time drain off all the water except Davis, R. H. The princess Aline. about a gill. Add a generous tablespoonthis evening for a relocation. Amendment ful of butter and, if the asparagus requires Eddy, M. B. G. Retrospection and in it, a little more salt. Councilman Russell moved to amend by

-If Central Square, Malden, had been Metropolitan system. He favored minority the street in good repair from curb to curb. butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of grated choco-Under suspension of the rules the order late, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Flour

> FEATHER CAKE. Nice cheap feather Upon motion of Councilman Dixon till it bubbles ; bake half hour.

DATE PIES. Bake the prepared fruit quickly in two crusts, adding a little cold quickly in two crusts, adding a little cold painting.

water, a sprinkle of flour and dotting with Radeliffe, A. G. Schools and masters of butter before putting on the upper crust; or stew them in a very little water, sift and It must seem as if observation by citizens crust.

Temperance.

The Boston Stage.

"The Black Hussar" goes on at the We can come in today on fair terms, on course to be pursued in relaton to evils Castle Square Theatre next Monday for a terms of equality. Of late there had been that effect so many homes and disturb and week's run, taking the place of "Dorotby." It gives opportunity for gorgeous military silk is to burn a small piece. If it burns These were days of great projects and the Men think more deeply than we at times display and laughable extravagancies of and thus endanger my life and that of my description, and handsome new scenery, the justices of the Superior Court for could also enter later the Metropolitan vidual, club, or association has the privi- Hussars" at the end of the second act. water system on fair basis. In 20 years lege of setting an open door through which The opening night will be attended largely we may be part of Boston, and then it to bring dishonor to my name, or influence by members of the Order of the Eastern -Dr. William A. Alcott says: "I have would cost nothing to enter. It was a me in any way to my temporal or eternal Star. "Fra Diavolo" will be given "a Castle Square production" after "The

plainly opened up to us by many and Trilby reigns supreme at the Boston Massachusetts Joint Committee. seem to look "as through a glass darkly," Theatre and could stay indefinitely figures and then act according to their darkened Manager Eugene Tompkins has decided to vision. The judgment pronounced against crown his season's work in the line of \$119,000,000. Panama canal shares, however, have not enjoyed a simi'ar rise in Councilman Nickerson believed now the abeyance concerning the liquor dealer who "Trilby" souvenir. The silver belt deprives his fellow of reason and manhood- buckle which he has had prepared, and Councilman Pinkham said it would not making him a plaything in the hands of which will be presented to every lady presmaintain a pumping station. With an passersby, a shame to himself and his the Boston Theatre next Tuesday evening, when "Trilby" will be given for the 100th ascribed by some to Pacificus, an call forth a protest world wide. To license on head and form of "Trilby," precisely

More Guarded With Her Tongue An eminent Scottish divine was in his was brought up as a "gey wild lad." One SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 20. day he jumped over into an old woman's garden and began to pluck the berries off I left Quincy about 1.30 P. M. on the her bushes. The old woman coming to 15 inst., arriving in Boston at 2 o'clock, the door observed the lad at his operations, Pinkham, Rice and Sprague—11.

Where I took the express for Albany, N.

The preamble of the report was then

Y., over the Boston & Albany road, where dike, and was soon scudding up the road, RESOLVED: That our Representatives Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield. The lang-legged devil, I'll sort ye for this yet. Delaware & Hudson railroad at 11 00 P. M., said he, with a waggish look in his eyes for Plattsburg, N. Y., arriving on the 16 "do you not remember dubbing me that yourself one day when I plundered your We follow the shore of Lake Champlain, garden?" The words came to the old Changing the name of Atlantic avenue and have a full view of the lake and the woman's recollection, and, with a sort of Green Mountain range of Vermont on the gleam of horror in her face, she retired,

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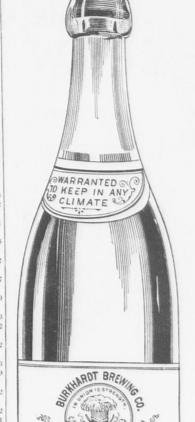
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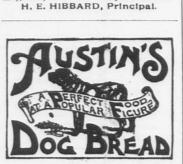
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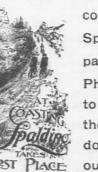
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My Little One.

There are days and days, little one Some full of cloudy weather, Some full of sun, Some full of happy memories ike diamonds, set In the dull, old gold, of the days You are wishing to forget.

And over all, stern duty mocks At work that is never done; I long to know how you will bear Them all,-these days,-my little one Will they falter, the weary feet, As day, and night, and day slip by

On wings that are so fleet, Till you have tired the whole long way And will the promised rest Beyond the Portal Gate Seem indeed, like Heaven, As you stand and wait !

Turn back adown the way, To gather up the treasures You have dropped from day to day? Ah well! There are days and days little Some full of cloudy weather, ne full of sun

Will keep you, little one!

And I know that He who loves you

June. A sky full of blue and an earth spread with With fleecy white clouds softly floating b tween

No matter what scenes or how sweet

attune,

plainly the ruin he had wrought. With trees full of leaves and of songste Oh! what can this be but our beautiful Jun wall, She tosses her banner of roses to all;

> ers from the woods in spring. SARAH E. HOWARD. isier than ever. Upon careful re-examnation the "bundle" had showed possi-Miscellann.

ilities which had not been apparent at A PINK SILK PARASOL into four silk petticoats, which would us-and poor mother-cried."

ueried Anne. "If pa had only stayed 'rustle delightfully " under their woole uietly at home," sighed Margaret. But he didn't," said Helen. "And gowns. he lecture tour ended in disaster; and he of us really wanted," Helen admitted has returned with empty pockets, and a "but the silk wasn't fit for another thing, old which threatens pneumonia!" "Oh, dear! and we were so well off bewe can afford to be swell for once.' fore little mother married again," Marga-

one word against Pa Pendergast—the a gown from the voluminous old gray he began awkwardly. 'Treason!" cried Helen, stoutly; "no dearest old visionary thing that ever opera cloak and the best of the well worn "He certainly tries to make a fortune for us," smiled Anne.

"And has only succeeded in reducing s to the verge of-beggary!" supple mented Margaret. "The expressman is stopping at the gate," said Helen; "but of course it's a mistake-"

"Yes; nothing comes to us now-but

But a moment later and Helen called

rouble," ended Margaret.

tioned Helen.

back, ecstatically,-"Oh, girls, it is for us, sure as you ive!" Then, less joyfully,start with them to church. "But-there's seventy cents to pay!" At last the necessary amount was made up, the expressman departed, and the girls and their mother, in a state of unusuechoed Margaret's words. excitement, gathered round the huge,

regular bundle which, by their united efforts, they had dragged into the middle of the sitting-room. 'Who could have sent it?" wondered

"What do you suppose it is?" ques-

"It's-old clothes," Margaret said,

"Madge!" in a general chorus of dis-But even as Helen cut the strings the upon the floor.

Anne bit her lip, Margaret's eyes flamed in the air. wrathfully, and Helen laughed. But the mother's face worked piteously, and it was all that she could do to keep back hand in their rent can buy such finery!" the tears. had been used to comfort, and even lux-

were poorer than themselves. And it tell him so durin' the collection." was a bitter humiliation to her now, when, for the first time, a mass of dingy Mandy couldn't get one, plain dark blue, when, for the first time, a mass of dingy and inappropriate finery had been literally dumped upon her doorstep, without coats, too, I know by the rustlin'. They're lovely face with the pink parasol.—New any accompanying message from the rich up an' down extravagant, or else they England Farmer.

city cousin, from whom it undoubtedly ain't so poor as they've been makin' out." | First Free School in America. "An' the neighbors sendin' 'em in pies "There isn't a practical thing among an' cake at every bakin'!"

hand. And even Margaret could not help wondered if she, too, had overheard the site of what many scholars believe to be smiling at the comical picture her pretty gossips' whisperings, or whether the the first recorded free public school in oung sister made with a crushed French deeper flush was only the reflection from America supported by general taxation bonnet perched coquettishly on her fair the pink silk parasol, which she held so namely, on the south side of Cornhill, curls, a faded and altogether too ample bravely overhead. Margaret was less ob- near Washington street. The tri-angular olive redingote enveloping her pretty serving and was evidently quite uncon- block bounded by Court street, Washingorm, and above her head the bony skele- scious of any unusual stir going on around ton and Cornhill was originally devoted to ton of a once splendid parasol—its mel- them. ancholy ribs uplifted now, as if imploring It was the first Sunday in many months A town corn bin on Cornhill a prison or

Anne laughed hysterically; but just with Helen. He had been with his school, the first meeting house, occupying then pa's querulous voice was heard in mother on the church steps when they the commanding position at the corner of the room above, and the mother was glad came out, but he had only bowed and Dock square and Cornhill, and a tavern, of an excuse to hasten away. Night came. The debris had disapthought Helen, but, if he didn't want to Opposite, on Washington street, were

as a gift—unless it's the ragman—"

Margaret snatched the perfectly-proper lingered at his mother's side.

"Helen!"

it off until the fall.

the village school.

to church on a bright Sunday in spring.

freshest flounces of the chiffon gown.

She was keenly alive, however, to the around tonight."

The battered Paris bonnet bloom

Frances, which Helen had volunteered to Anne, should know she cared. "Listen, girls, while I read it," she followed spring. Every Sunday Helen armory. Near by were the great dock, the said; "but don't interrupt. If you think went to church in her brave attire, and powder magazine, the spring on the hill, of anything more to say just wait and I'll walked home afterward with Anne and above the aqueduct, the great cistern and Margaret; and Chauncey never came. "My generous and rich relative," she She never mentioned him; but Anne clock, the great Indian cemetery, only a egan, and regardless of the rising mur- watching her darling with jealous eyes, few steps away from the earliest burial

thoughtful of you to send us such a lot of listless she seemed to be as the summer Legislature, the criminal and civil courts old clothes (which we can't possibly days went on. make use of), and not to prepay the ex- One night, as Anne lay pondering upon The meeting house having been planted press (which is uncommonly high in this part of the world.) We now understand her, she heard a stifled sob from the cot earliests streets in Boston. Starting from why it is 'more blessed to give than to re- where Helen lay. That was all; but it the site of the meeting house is Washing. ceive!' But, unfortunately, we don't was not long before Anne had determined ton street, the first great thoroughfare into know anyone who would take such stuff what to do. And the next day, on her the interior.

"It's ever so long since I've had a hand, while the young girl laughed mer-chance to run in," said Anne. "But I've Pemberton, Mt. Vernon and Beacon. This rily over the success of her impromptu been busy teaching. It was fortunate for was Shawmut, named, as some say, from nonsense. She loved to tease her sober us that the Brentons wished their child- the spring, others from this group of hills, elder sisters, and with her happy disposi- ren to make up all they lost when they Here, also, is Tremont row, where lived tion she found a way of getting fun out of had the whooping cough last spring. If Gov. Vane, Gov. Bellingham, Gov. Endiit wasn't for that and for two of Mar- cott, the second schoolmaster of Boston; But anxious and busy days came after garet's music pupils who have kept right Rev. John Cotton, teacher of the church; this. Pa Pendergast was seriously ill for on, I don't know what we would have his son, Seaborn, and John Hull the mint a time, and before he was really able to done!" be around again he was planning another It was not like Anne to speak so freely Here Tremont street begins, another

which he was always trying to retrieve showed no signs of unbending yet. their fallen fortunes. At last, however, "You know how it is," Anne con- the valley and the neighboring ocean was they had managed to persuade him to put tinued with heightened color. "Pa tries begun by the whites on the spot where to do all he can, but he's so-unlucky." There was no family in all the village "And the last lecture tour wasn't a started voluntarily in town meeting April who had once stood so high, or were more success?" queried Mrs. Bassett, slipping 23, 1635—260 years ago. respected in these days of their misfor- into Anne's skilfully opened net. "Every tunes. "Pa's" failings and good qualities one thought he must 'a' been makin

were alike freely discussed and his wife money, the way Helen came out in the ommiserated for having allowed her spring.' sionary spouse the control of her comfortable little fortune, which, under his Anne. "But people shouldn't judge by burr. I was all out of sorts, and its seemed childlike incapacity for business, had dis- appearances! I'm going to tell you, to me it would be a pleasure to snap off appeared in an incredibly short number though I shouldn't like it to get around. anybody who spoke to me, as short as I A cousin of mother's in the city sent us Anne and Margaret were now the main some old clothes. And Helen is just the upport of the family, one teaching music most ingenious girl you ever knew. The set the whole household by the ears for and the other having a good position in things weren't fit for us, and I thought the rest of the day, but that I have had The "little mother" and Helen were dyed, and made the old party silks into perience the best way to manage them. "household angels,,' and it was no the prettiest petticoats you ever sawlight task to keep things nice and com- one for each of us! Then the poor child

their scanty table-given with so much net! You ought to have seen it when it pretty good humor; and the baby sat in friendly good-will that sensitive little came! And all of it never cost a single her high chair and displayed all her newest Mrs. Pendergast was no more hurt by the penny! attention than the neighbors were when Helen brought them bunches of mayflow- in surprise. "But-the pink sunshade Mandy Ward priced one in the city an

fortable with their extremely limited needed a new dress; she had nothing fit remain neutral, and let them influence

But of late Helen's fingers had been they asked-sixteen dollars!" "She made that, too!" cried Anne 'Oh, you don't know how clever she is! You won't let this go any further he first. And the old party dresses dyed though?" anxiously. "I wouldn't like -for Helen had mastered the dye-pot's everyone to know, because—it was the mysteries long ago-were now transformed first time we'd ever had old clothes sen

"Just the last things in the world any you know, over Sunday. An'-an' I' comin' to see your ma right soon.' and as it didn't cost us anything I guess heart. She had not gone far before Chaupcey Bassett himself came into view.

Then in some magical way her deft Much to her surprise he stopped. fingers had fashioned for herself as dainty "It's ever so long since I've seen you, Why didn't you call?" she asked in redingote as ever a pretty maiden wore her cheery way, noting curiously his wan,

"I'il tell you why," he said suddenly anew with apple-blossoms, freshened over "It's because I can't think of anyone of the kettle's reviving steam. But the anything but-Helen! I never realize crowning feature of the costume was a until one Sunday morning in the spring beautiful pink silk parasol, which Cousin (Anne sighed) "how far above the farm Frances would certainly never have rec- er's son-the poor bookkeeper-she was ognized as the "skeleton" of her famous Then I saw that the best I could ever bundle, newly clad in the pink lining of hope to give her would not be worthy of the opera cloak, and adorned with the her-not even as much as she is having we ought to set our faces like a flint now" (Anne smiled) "and I knew i "Girls, how do I look?" was Helen's would be better for me to--to forget her stroying and home-disturbing habit of anxious question, as, arrayed for the first -before she even dreamed I had begun fretting.-Exchange. time in all her glory, she was about to to care. I thought I could turn aside my thoughts, but I can't. And though it is "Just too sweet and lovely!" Margaret madness to think she could ever care for said with enthusiasm; and the mother, me, yet I must see her and tell her; and who thought her girls were always perfect, unless you tell me not to, I'm coming this very night."

But Anne was troubled. Such finery "Come, then," said Anne, with a reasseemed hardly in accord with their strait- suring smile. ened circumstances, or with the almost Supper was over and the girls were put-Quakerish simplicity of the quiet town; ting the things away. As Margaret disbut Helen was so happy that she could appeared in the china closet with a pile of short periods of relaxation. not bring herself to speak her doubts, plates, Anne said carelessly,-"Oh, I met Chauncey Bassett as I was feeling that she has done her duty, because which, after all, might prove without oming home, and he said he was coming every household event occurs regularly

sensation which Helen's appearance caused, and which, all during the service, thing, did you?" "You dear little goose! Not a word and goes round and round on the same divided the attention of the congregation But even as Helen cut the strings the lop sided bundle burst assunder and shed its contents of crumpled ball gowns and all kinds of forlorn and draggled finery and long that the strings of the good minister's words. And after the service Anne's straining ears caught more than one fragment of unfriendly criticism, which seemed floating that the town crier couldn't proclaim with and worried, poor fellow. I'll wipe the friendly criticism, which seemed floating that the town crier couldn't proclaim with the town crier couldn in the parlor and put on your gray gown those things how can she keep her husband "It does beat all," old Mrs. Sharp whis- directly.

"P'raps Pa Pendergast has somehow thought Anne, an hour later, when above bright and jolly the neighbor's wife seems All her life till now Mrs. Pendergast made his everlastin' fortune," was the the murmur of voices in the parlor she when she calls. In nine cases out of ten heard Helen's laugh ring gayly out. And the next day being Sunday, the of your home are variety to her and rouse had been used to comfort, and even luxury; and she had always shown much
tact and delicacy in sending their own
tact and tact a left-off but useful garment to those who a wife like that. I heard Mis' Bassett Mrs. Bassett actually kissed Helen in the In her own rut she may be as dull as church porch. And Chauncey walked dishwater.—New York. Commercial Adhome with her as he used to do; but "Jest see that pink parasol! Why, though his face was radiant, no one saw

By means of an old deed exchanged them!" laughed Helen, who was adorning herself with whatever came first to Helen's cheeks were like roses as they between two of the very earliest merchants went on their homeward way, and Anne of Boston, Mr. C. E. Ridler locates the the following public beneficent purposes: that Chauncey Bassett had not walked house of correction, established in 1632; the had looked away. It was certainly strange, where the Ames building now is. peared, and the letter of thanks to Cousin come, he needn't. And no one, not even placed the parsonage, the shop of Cogan, first merchant; the first market place The weeks rolled around and summer where the Old State House stands and the other safe guards against fire, the town mur of dismay, she went on, "it was so saw how her cheeks grew paler, and how place of the whites; the town house, the

and the marshal.

way home from the village, she stopped Mr. Ridler's conclusion is strengthened at Mrs. Bassett's for the first time since by the fact that there are in the neighbor-"You shan't send such a letter!" and that spring Sunday when Chauncey had hood picturesque old alleyways, notoriously crooked streets and ten so-called public squares. Just above are the three hills-

of those disastrous lecture tours, with of their difficulties; but Mrs. Bassett great, but newer, thoroughfare. The newer Shawmut, on a hill, overlooking

Fretting.

This morning I got up cross as a bear. "And didn't she look sweet?" cried I felt as rough and tingly as a chestnut

Most likely I would have done so, and they'd be of no use; but Helen turned, such moods before, and learned by ex-"Now," thought I, "my best plan is not to influence the whole family, but to

ourse, and to prevent pa from seeing too for church, and we couldn't afford to buy me." Accordingly, I tried to control my anything; but she went to work and self a little, and await events. The neighbors were very kind, and somehow made that pretty gray and olive Well, the two older children got up merry ften some little delicacy found its way to gown out of just nothing! And her bon- and chipper as crickets; papa was in a funny little capers, and we must all look "You don't say!" cried Mrs. Bassett, and admire; and so, by the time breakfast was over, I was laughing and smiling as cheerfully as the rest, and passed a pretty

> I thought how easily a little fretting might have upset the whole family, and spoiled Now fretting is both useless and un ecessary; it does no good and a great deal of harm; yet it is almost a universal sin.

And as I was thinking of it this evening,

omfortable day after all.

"I won't tell a livin' soul but Chan-I More or less we are all given to it. We fret over almost everything. In ecause it is too cold; we fret when it rains Anne went her way with a lighter because it is wet, and when it doesn't rain because it is dry; when we are sick, or when any body else is sick.

> oesn't go just to suit our particular whims and fancies, we have one grand general efuge-to fret over it. I know that many a mother has turned er son against her own sex, and made im dread and dislike the society of women, by her example, constantly set before him I know that many a mother has brought of, who in her turn, would wreck and nin the comfort of another family circle.

And knowing all this, my sisters-and

brothers, too, if they need it,-I know that

against this useless, sinful, peace-de-

In short, if anything or everything

One reason why the average woman wears out, grows old and plain before her usband, is that, through a mistaken idea eginning of her married life a scheme or plan of duty and employment for her time every hour filled with work, with rare and

This she follows religiously for years

and on time, while she soon become "Anne! You-you didn't say-any- merely a machine, a thing without life of itself or volition. She settles into her rut prettiness with such a life, and without and growing children full of loving ad-"If he had waited till he had seen his miration, which is the strongest chain by mother, I'd have hated him, almost," which she can bind them to her? How

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Those were stirring times but the actors | Several Quincy bicycle riders are entered Gloves. in that great drama are passing sileatly but for the bicycle races at Milton, Saturday. rapidly away and in a few years the last tered out of the earthly army into that hand.

other posts throughout the country, ob- West Medford speut Memorial day in passed its third reading in the Massachuserved the day in a befitting manner. details visited the grave of Col. Paul J. Revere at Mt. Auburn and the graves of day evening. those buried in cemeteries out of town. Details also visited the Mt. Wollaston Hancock and English cemeteries and deposited floral tributes.

Warner, with a detail of comrades visited will meet Saturday evening in Durgin and the cemetery at the National Sailors' Merrill's block. Home where appropriate exercises were The Quincy Cycle Co. has just comheld and the floral offering deposited.

At West Quincy. At 9.30 the Post formed in front of headquarters on Hancock street, under command of Commander James H. Webb, and with Francis L. Souther camp, S. of City band to the head of Franklin street sail from New York Saturday for Sweden. where barges were taken for West Quincy. They will be absent about two years. At the junction of Crescent and Cope-

land streets the line was reformed and a well watered, and the boys in blue were horse became frightened and dashed up Endeavor society of the Presbyterian short march taken to the Hall cemetery, not troubled Thursday with much dust. where after decorating the graves the command assembled at the Willard monument where brief exercises were held and prayer with of the season Thursday. The reoffered by Rev. Mr. Youtz, chaplain of sult of the race, however, is in doubt. the day. Rev. E. W. Virgin spoke briefly Rev. Ellery C. Butler was on Tuesday on the lessons of Memorial Day, and its elected one of the directors for three years niary was sent for and finally succeeded in no break-glass arrangement a card should inculcation of patriotism.

At 10.30 the command entered the Catholic cemetery where Rev. F. A. was held from the First church Wednes- was done. Friguglietti officiated. Here the graves day. Rev. Ellery C. Butler officiating. of departed heroes were decorated by Camp 27. Sons of Veterans.

Wollaston cemetery. Crow of people from the new building. numbers each year.

lowing order:

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Citizens in Carriages

At the Monument, The exercises at the Soldiers' monument

titled "Dennis." Wreaths were then deposited by the ate remarks, as follows: Red wreath in tette singing, banjo solos, etc. the name of "Fraternity" by Adjutant Jacobs: white wreath in the name of "Charity" by Past Commander Martin; blue wreath in the name of "Loyalty" by Past Commander Souther; red, white and blue wreath by Commander Webb in the name of "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

of Veterans. Lieut. Foss deposited a wreath in the name of "Faith"; Lieut. The electrics did an enormous business

spoke of the appropriateness of decorating cars were run on time. all eternity, others taking up the work Howe of Bigelow street is the most de same principle prevails. Look at the bantams. young life in the militia of today, and in the Sons of Veterans. It was indeed a grand army that went to the front.

The selection, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," by the band, closed the exercises at

Sons of Veterans Service Francis L. Souther camp then marched to the grave of Francis L. Souther, the first soldier to fall in the war, and held exercises. It was one of the most beautiful graves in the cemetery, being banked with instead of red, white and blue.

Remarks were offered by Capt. Bayard centre which lights better the large DOWNS AND PARK. who was followed by Chaplain Virgin in store. Wednesday afternoon and evening prayer, and "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the firm had a grand opening and to by a male quartette.

Rev. Mr. Virgin then spoke of the points picture. of true heroism exemplified. How the soldiers gave life in unselfishness for a died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. G. phthisis. Miss Spriggs was a lovely girl of June 13. Among other things the wonderwhich they responded.

chaplain pronounced the benediction.

W. R. C. Services prayer by Mrs. John A. Pratt, the chap- his sister's residence. lain. Miss Richards' class of the Lincoln school beautifully rendered two songs, and

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Grace McAlvey has arrived home from Perth Aubery. Mr. Faxon rejoices over the defeat of the

Quincy court house bill. The street railway carried nearly 22,000

It hardly seems right to make a cov flag which all loved so well and which is The first race of the Quincy Yacht club

About every other child at West Quincy battle scared veteran will have been mus-

Quincy. Assembling at headquarters at 7 o'clock, Merry Mount lodge, A. O. U. W., ini-

revived, now that the court house bill has out the day.

been laid low. Senior Vice Commander William H. The committee on the new Quincy Club

> pleted a very handsome 36-pound tandem bicycle for Amesbury parties.

Mrs. C. B. Tilton, who has been conrheumatic fever, is convalescent. V., as escort, marched to the music of the Mrs. John Bergfors and four children

of the American Unitarian Association.

Chief of Police Hayden appeared out in The duty at West Quincy over the com- full regulation uniform, Memorial day, and

Quincy will pay over one-tenth of the taste two selections. As usual the principal observance of the county tax this year. Brookline pays Some time ago the management of the Sunday morning, and the first of a comday was in the afternoon, when exercises about one-third, and Brookline, Milton N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company, in plementary series on "Nineteenth Century were held at the soldiers' monument at and Quincy considerably over one-half. response to a petition presented by Wol- Results of Apostolic Preaching," for Sun-Mount Wollaston cemetery. A procession The bill for a new court house at Quincy laston lodge, K. of H., agreed to take day evening. was formed on Hancock street in front of for the District court of East Norfolk did measures to lessen the danger from the G. A. R. headquarters in the fol- not cut much of a figure in the House accidents at the Wollaston station. At

turn it

berry supper at their vestry next Wednesday evening. It will be a supper that will please the epicures.

econsider the action whereby the bill for P. M. in the Baptist church. a court house at Quincy was defeated but ends it for a year.

C. W. Gny is very fond of roses and at Overseer Arnold. his residence he has something like 300 The marriage of Mr. Amos Towle esting in the master's room where Comfor the hospitals.

A kind of family bicycle party passed brough Quincy Thursday. The father had his daughter on a seat in front of him and

son on a seat in the rear, while his wife brought up on a wheel of her own. Martin & Murray's vaudevilles made opened with a selection by the band, en- their first appearance Thursday night at cord, Mass. on Thursday.

Hancock hall to a fair audience. It included song and dance artists, musical

had a flag half-mast unfurled from the An innovation was the part by the Sons of Veterans. Lieut. Foss deposited a ling the ground there.

Holmes in the name of "Charity"; and Thursday. The company had every car in Capt. Byard in the name of "Loyalty." service and every trip until late at night Chaplain Youtz offered prayer, and was saw the cars loaded, and with all the followed by a song by Miss Richards' class people carried, no accident of any kind of the Lincoln school, which was very well was reported. Superintendent Weeks, Assistant Superintendent Moran and Presi- Federhen, 47; C. L. Prescott, 35; S. D. City Auditor Hall was introduced and dent Graham was kept busy all day and Welsh, 32; H. T. Whitman, 31; C. W.

the soldiers' graves. Who can remember | Who says thirteen is an unlucky num- of 25. the days in the early 60s without vivid ex- ber! Who can beat such a record as this: periences. Memorial day will continue for Thirteen chicks from thirteen eggs. Fred when the Grand Army have passed away. lighted boy in the city, but all his little With what impetuosity they leaped to reneighbors share his enthusiasm, for they meeting of the season with Miss Coe, 37 purer and more powerful than ever. The chicks are the more cute because they are whom were three of the faculty of Wood-

Our friends got a little scared and did and Miss Rice. not leave their contributions of papers at The leading feature of the evening was the post office, thinking they were not an address by Miss Small on "Holland," taken to the City Hospital. The box is a rare treat for all present. full again, however. We suggest that our The report of the board of markagen

gestion and saving a special errand by sachusetts, besides devoting an evening those who have attended to it. When D. E. Wadsworth & Co. begun white flowers. The floral flag thereon alterations people saw little chance for imwould have been more beautiful and ap- provement, but they see now that the impropriate if made of red and white stripes provement is great. Two large show windows instead of one and a door in the

each purchaser was given a souvenir River, Nova Scotia, died at the residence Geo. Frank Kenison a native of Quincy, Road, Norfolk Downs, on Tuesday of acute D. Follett, on Sunday. He resided during but eighteen years of age. The body was ful sleigh-ride symposium will be given. A wreath was then deposited, and the his boyhood days with his parents, Mr. sent on Wednesday to her native place for and Mrs. Geo. W. Kenison, on Washington interment.

street in this city and attended the Coddington school. When quite a young At the "Unknown Lot" exercises were held by Paul Revere Woman's Relief made it his home until a few years ago. Corps. First, a selection by the band and His funeral took place on Tuesday, from

The Crane Memorial hall was tastefully summons did not come and upon entering Mrs. H. O. Souther, the president, made decorated on Memorial day with a large, the house to ascertain the cause, they mile bicycle road race. appropriate remarks. The reading by Miss loose bunch of very choice roses from were surprised to find the domestic laying Mudgett, a young lady was given with Albert Crane, Esq., son of the late Mrs. on the floor apparently dead. A physician spirit. After a selection by the band, the Thomas Crane of Stamford, Conn. An was summoned but it was too late as life built at Readville by the New England Hood's Sarsaparilla class from the Lincoln school saluted the exquisite wreath of ivy leaves from Albert had ebbed.

friends, and the city board.

French and English Silks, - \$1 and \$1 50 Napolean Scarf, (new) - - - - \$1.5

SPECIAL.

Mannish Style

Paris Point, -Parisian Gray, - - - - - \$2.00

setts legislature. The project to remodel City Hall may be | 500. There were a series of games through- | bedecked with flags; and the large number

WOLLASTON.

For about five minutes on Wednesday street railway to Braintree.

struck one of Boynton & Russell's grocery playgrounds includes a sum to raise it out wagons, which was standing opposite of the water. Commissioners Eaton kept the streets Frank N. Bates'. Boynton & Russell's Ten or twelve members of the Christian The Merry Mount Yacht club held its near the corner of Farrington street he the First Presbyterian church, Boston,

The funeral of Prof. Joseph A. Stetson team was stopped before any other damage The A grammar class, the class of '95

mand returned to headquarters for midday his squad of policemen made a good ap- Congregational church gave a strawberry At the Presbyterian prayer-meeting, The line of march was down Hancock The High school graduation will be held a success, both from a financial and social made some earnest remarks on Patriotism, street through City Square to Greenleaf Wednesday evening, June 26, at the High point of view. The entertainment was with reference to Memorial day. The street, to Valley, to Sea, to the Mount school, being the first class to be graduated unusually good. Miss Mazie V. Hastings Rev. C. F. Clarke of Cambridge was and Mr. Chas. B. Dickey sang with good present and addressed the meeting. were congregated all along the line of march, particularly in City Square, but the

The sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past The John Stewart estate sold at auction of the sum netted by little Miss Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression, "Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinegan expression," Noon Day Heat Is Long Past Dinega march, particularly in City Square, but the largest crowd was gathered at the cemetery, and Miss Elcock at their Hospital sale of the sum netted by fittle Miss Dinegan O'er;" Mr. Charles F. Wilde sang with Tuesday, was purchased by William largest crowd was gathered at the cemetery, and Miss Elcock at their Hospital sale was larger than at first reported, a check was larger than at first reported, a check for \$\$9 being forwarded.

Miss Elcock at their Hospital sale spirit Tours' "Gate of Heaven," Mr. S. P. Harkins for \$1,955.

Moorhouse playing the violin obligato. The pastor of the First Presbyterian

> Monday, being rejected by a vote of 42 tention is now called to this as recently there have been several narrow escapes Capt. Byard of the Sons of Veterans from accidents to people crossing the tracks school assembled in the hall to listen to Page and Sheahan being present. The memorial exercises in honor of our Councilman Shackley and N handled his men like a veteran and the Beale street bridge. The road has done patriotic dead. The following programme manner in which they executed his com- nothing towards lessening the danger at was given: mands called forth much favorable com- that station. It has been suggested that Music, "Those Evening Bells," by the

the lodge now appeal to the Rullroad Com- school. The only occupant of the Police station mission, as at first contemplated. Thursday was young Hathaway who was The swamp in the vicinity of Green's Daisy M. Lowe, '95. arrested Wednesday night for renting a pond, Wollaston, is again filling up, caused Recitation, "Bay Billy," Barbara E. bicycle of W. L. Ripley and failing to re- by the caving in of the Farrington street Vogler, '95. culvert. The water has not only backed up in the Greeti's pond swamp, but also in Sea," Fannie E. Beckwith, '98. The Ladies' Association connected with the low lands on the east side of the track. the Universalist church will give a straw- The residents on the land adjacent to the swamps fear a typhoid fever epidemic

caused by this stagnant water. The Woman's Christian Temperance An effort made in the House Tuesday to Union will meet Friday, June 7, at three Porter's address was taken by Mr. Nelson, health, and the committee on Finance The fire alarm whistle on Mellen Bray &

the House refused to reconsider, and that Co.'s rivet works, at Wollaston, will be into the circuit. rose bushes of different varieties and Leavitt and Miss Minnie Parker Prescott rade Lennon gave a very interesting talk 27. There would be no individual exerexpects to have bushels of roses in June will take place in the Wollaston Congregation the life and hardships of a soldier's life.

tons pitched a fine game and was well sup- bright. Music was given by the children

gregational society held an outing at Conthe exercises. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice will reside in Wollaston this summer. Miss Noyes was one of the greatest successes for years, officers of Paul Revere Post with appropri- clowns, juggling, stump speeches, quar- and Miss Lora Noyes will also pass the and the exercises which were held in the

ummer in Wollaston. laston Congregational church the past the children marched out and took posi-Mr. Arnold, Overseer of the Poor. He week, painting the exterior of the church. tions assigned. The flag was then raised A memorial vesper service was held at on the building by veterans of the G. A. R., the Wollaston Congregational church on the band playing "S'ar Spangled Banner," Jacobs are making a sightly place of the Sunday evening. There was besides the and was saluted by the school. Miss address by Rev. Edward A. Robinson, Lottie Brown read a composition on special music by the regular double quar- "Memorial Day," the band played another

Mr. C. F. Wilde,

Federhen was high man at the Wollaston Trap club's shoot on Saturday afternoon, his score being 47 out of a possible 50. The score out of a possible 50: H. M. Tucker, 25. Albert Keating scored 14 out Souther of Paul Revere post, were inter-

ATLANTIC.

The Fortnightly club held its closing spond to the country's call. The cause is have all been interested of late in the Billings street, Wednesday evening. A not lost. Patriotism is not dead. It is hennery and in chicken raising. These few invited friends were present, among ward Institute, Miss Smal', Miss Burgess

Adams street friends, neighbors to the read by Mrs. J. H. Yeoman, showed that hospital, arrange in turn, to take the the club had very creditably studied the Young Men's Christian Asso. documents there; thus relieving the con- history and a part of the literature of Maseach to a discussion of the Modern Woman, Sociology and Occult. Piano solos were given by Miss Bertha Mr. Hodges had a model of the camp from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. The new system Scharnagel, and songs by Misses Coe and equipment, with maps to make the account of electric ceiling fans keeps the place de

Miss Annie Spriggs, a native of Fall of Mr. W. F. Rawson, a relative, Rawson

The family of Frederick Allison Tupper grounds on Massosoit lake. The contest received quite a shock Wednesday even- will include the Pentathlon events: 100ing. They were seated on the piazza wait- yards dash, running high jump, hammer ing to be called to tea. The expected throw, pole vault and mile run. In addi-

flag, and Chaplain Youtz pronounced the B. Otis, Esq.; a beautiful wreath of lilies The remains were then taken to Hall's The step was practically decided upon last and roses from the Trustees of the library, undertaking rooms by order of a Medical week by the directors of the association, and a laurel wreath from Miss Mary E. Examiner Gilbert. The girl's name was and all that remains is to secure the apheadquarters via Sea, Coddington, Wash-Newcomb of Quincy. Thus the custom of Alfrieda Johnson and she was about 20 proval of the stockholders, a factor that ington and Hancock streets. Ice cream may be counted on as almost certain. The Prominently in the public eye today. and cake were served and the veterans dis- on this day is perpetuated by relatives and in this country are two brothers in track will be called the Norfolk Trotting Chicago, who have been notified.

SOUTH QUINCY.

John Curtis, a life-long resident of LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Quincy, died on Tuesday in his 74th year. class has accepted a position in the Wey- coll, Miss Mac Donna, and Master B. Fitz- Extensive and expensive alterations are RAY Cor. Washington and West Sts. Cor. Wash'n and Boylston Sts. mouth schools.

Samuel B. Turner's pension was reissued nouth road with power. Mr. Ames D. Albee preached Sunday

At the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. C.

Paul Revere Post 88, in common with Mr. William H. North and family of bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes has day afternoon under the auspices of Miss The platform was very prettily trimmed a liner with one hand. Mary Dinegan and Miss Mary Elcock on with flowers and bunting and these coupled A public hearing was given Wedner the grounds of John H. Dinegan on the with the light airy costumes of the ladies day evening on the application of E. S. Gilcorner of School and Gay streets. A tent made a very pretty effect, especially in the patrick for a license as a common vio The Swedish picnic was held Thursday had been erected in the yard, and here re- grand march which was led by Mr. William tualler. tiated one candidate at its meeting Tues- at Merry Mount park, and a very success- freshments were sold. About the yard Barry and Miss Mary A. Falvey,

> sum of \$89 was netted. Work was commenced this week on the extension of the Quincy & Boston

forenoon there was a lively time on Brook | Fleishmann & Co.'s yeast wagon was run and Taylor streets, Wollaston. A horse away with in Water street Monday will hold a "Strawberry Social" in the Band concerts were given at Lovell's attached to a grocery wagon owned by C. The team was left standing near Craig & vestry of the Methodist church next grove in the afternoon and evening of H. Backus, which had been left standing Richards' stone sheds while the driver was Thursday evening, June 6. Entertainment Thursday. in front of J. W. Lovett's residence on in a store. The horse became frightened at quarter before eight o'clock afterwards The Urbane Pleasure club of Neponset fined to her home for several weeks with Brook street, became frightened at one of and ran toward Franklin street where the berries and ice cream and cake will be for held its annual picnic at Lovell's grove Eaton's ice carts and started off on a run team struck a telephone pole and was sale. towards Taylor street. Reaching Taylor street he wheeled around the corner and The \$200 asked for the Ward Three

Brook street towards the depot. When church attended the convention rally at

It is reported that some difficulty was up so abruptly that one of the shafts was experienced Tuesday, in finding the Manual than driven over a foot into his side. A veter-key to the fire alarm box. Where there is saving the horse's life. Backus horse and be posted near giving location of keys. of the Lincoln school, called upon their

Mrs. E. E. Jameson of Wollaston, who teacher Mr. William A, Reed, last Friday has been quite ill with the diphtheria, is evening, and presented him with a framed engraving of Washington, the presentation The Y. P. S. C. E of the Wollaston speech being made by Miss Grace Craig. festival on Wednesday evening, which was Thursday evening, the Rev. Mr. Peach

Miss Marion Sherman read in excellent church announces the first of a series of sermons on "Apostolic Preaching" for

Memorial Day in Schools.

At the High Wednesday the entire

Recitation, "Sherman's March to the Music. "National Hymn," by the school Address, "The Battle of Five Forks,"

Col. Charles H. Porter. Music. "America." by the school A shorthand report of Col. Charles H. 36, but space will not permit the PATRI T

o reproduce it today. Appropriate exercises were held in every blown automatically, it having been cut grade of the Lincoln school on Wednesday afternoon. They were especially intertional church on the evening of June 25. Grades V, VII and VIII had gathered in The Wollaston Hills defeated the St. this room and were very enthusiastic, fol-Marys, Jr. at Wollaston last Saturday by a lowing Mr. Lennon very carefully through score of 26 to 5. Hewiston of the Wollas- the whole narration, which was especially who also sang in the cemetery on Memorial The Outing Club of the Wollaston Con. Day; the classes saluted the flag and "America" was sung with a will to close

Memorial day at the Coddington school school vard were witnessed and enjoyed by Painter have been at work on the Wol- a great many parents and friends. First, Son at \$7 per cord. tette, assisted by Mr. Chas. B. Dickey and selection, and grades VIII, III and V gave concert recitations. A declamation, "On Heroes," by Robert E. Hall, was followed by concert recitations by grades VI, IV and VII. J. Chester Baker recited "Sherman's March to the Sea," and a song by from the steamer and the invigorating sea Wednesday Afternoon, feature of the programme. Addresses by Hon. C. H. Porter and Past Commander spersed with selections by the band, and "America," by all, closed the programme. But the cheers should not be overlooked. They were called by Elmer Ricker and were given first to one, then

another, until all were remembered. Exercises were also held at the other school buildings, for which Commander Webb of Paul Revere Post made the following detail of comrades: Adams,—Thaddeus H. Newcomb. John Hancock,—Franklin Jacobs. Quincy,-James F. Merrill, Washington, -Jonas Shackley,

Willard,—C. H. Porter. Wollaston,—W. W. Marple About fifty boys enjoyed the talk, de scriptive of the boys' summer camp,

ealistic. The illustrated prospectus of the camp s now ready and can be secured by applying at the rooms.

A large number of persons visited the rooms Memorial day, including a number of out-of-town visitors. Plans are being made for a reception and

M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held at Springfield Saturday, June 22, at the new Training School tion to these events there will be a ten-

-A new mile trotting track will be Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Park.

WEST QUINCY.

Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. J. Barry on Hall street there was a re- her cradle at Quincy Point Saturday morn-Miss Caroline C. Richards, a trainer in cital by the pupils of Miss Dramond. ing was immediately towed over to the 1893 at the Lincoln school, has been given Parts were taken by Miss R. Fitzgerald, Atlantic works. It is the intention of a position in the Mather school at Boston, Miss Grace Barry, Miss Nellie O'Dowd, her owner, T. G. Burnham, to have her in and Miss D'Arcy of this year's training Miss Louise Reinhalter, Miss Susie Dris- commission by June 17.

gerald, Christie Barry, Harry Fitzgerald. | being made, and when the work is finished The illustrated lecture given by Miss the Pilgrim will be one of the finest steam Merriam at West Quincy Methodist church | yachts around Boston or vicinity. This The Quincy & Boston street railway are Tuesday evening, was well patronized, con- year she has been changed to a schooner running a feed wire from the car house to sidering the inclement weather; it was very rig. During the summer she will cruise Braintree to supply the Braintree & Wey- fine and showed that Miss Merriam is a along the coast. Her headquarters will be fine lecturer.

'The Young Men's Christian Associ new banner soon, and the Sunday School Lasters of Whicher's factory were defeated the new singing books next Sunday. A. Parker, pastor, preached from Phil. Friday evening of last week, at St. Mary's good game up to the fourth inning, having A very successful lawn party for the benefit of the City Hospital was held Satur- and they enjoyed dancing until midnight.

ful affair it was, being a tended by about there were several tables and a booth gaily A prize was offered for the prettiest 20 on the water question was wrongly recostume worn and this was awarded to ported. He is against the Metropolitan of children had a glorious time. The Miss Mary Relley, the judges being Mr. system. and Mr. James O'Dowd.

The ladies Social Union of West Quincy missed. Entertainment in evening.

HOUGHS NECK.

pleasure seekers on Memorial day. All of which was very enjoyable. the hotels and booths were open and did a Two steamers and the barge Clifford ran Many of the summer residents have already arrived and Thursday saw many occupying their cottages for the day. The water pipes are being laid in the

put in. beach Thursday and several made the considered themselves fortunate in securing landing at the club house. The public telephone will be located Costello's casino this year.

Capt. Boyd is at the post office as it rears past, which is a sufficient guarantee of safe delivery of mail matter.

The great influx of summer people will N. Weymouth, 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 0of safe delivery of mail matter. not commence however until after school closes, and from present indications this season promises to be the most successful

Neck is once more on the map."

School Committee.

The School Committee held its regular onthly meeting Tuesday evening, Messrs. Crane, Burns, Gurney, Hallowell, Harlow, Councilman Shackley and Nickerson

Voted that the new term commence Hardwick and 2 for Mrs. Tuesday, September 3. The Superintendent was instructed to for the plaintiff and J. W. McAnarney for deed of one Eli Hayden of said Quint to see why the defendant. onfer with the City Auditor to see why the defendant. the bill of W. Tisdale was not approved. The Superintendent asked instructions as to paying teachers who were absent on account of regulations of the board of were instructed to formulate a rule govern-

ing this matter to go into effect in Septem-The Superintendent gave notice that the exercises of the 225 grammar graduates prize. would be held Thursday afternoon, June

cises but every class would take part. The following unexpended balances were reported : Salaries, 3,881 52 3,260.08 Transportation, 423.70 4,522.08 Books and Supplies, The contract for supplying the school ouildings with 800 tons of coal was awarded to Joel F. Sheppard & Sons at an

Steamer City of Quincy.

WANTED. average price of \$4.42 1-2 per ton, and the contract for 20 cords of hard and soft A T Once, a general housework girl. wood was awarded to Thomas O'Brien & WILLIAM EDWARDS', Butler Road, be-

Strawberry Festival This excellent pleasure boat commenced

its excursion trips to Nantasket beach on Memorial day, and it was very gratifying to the managers to receive such good BABY SHOW parties on each trip. The excursion from Quincy Point to Nantasket is one of the finest there is any where on our coast; there is no danger of Washington St. Congregational Church, being sea-sick no matter how rough the

nowhere else to be found, so easily and The beautiful sail down and back i worth double the price asked, if one does Entertainment in the evening at 8 o'clock worth more than a visit of a doctor, yet it and refreshments for sale does not cost one-half. Admission, 10 cents.

HAIR DRESSING. It will be gratifying to many ladies in this city to know that Mrs. Smith, an experience hair dresser, has taken rooms at The Greenleaf, and will be prepared on and after Thursday next to dress tastefully and skilfully their VESTRY OF UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, hair. It fills a place that many have found vacant; and coming well recommended, as well as being acquainted with a number of ladies of Quincy, she will undoubtedly find enough for her skilful

hands to do. There is no place in Boston where one can get a more satisfactory meal than ADMISSION AND SUPPER, 25 Cts. Wednesday evening by Mr. C. C. Hodges. at Marston's Table d'Hote dinner, served Quincy, June 1. lightfully cool in the hottest weather.

> is Your Blood If it is, you will be strong, vigorous,

is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood, scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, sleeplessness, and That Tired Feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Therefore, it is the medicine for you. It will give you pure, rich, red blood and strong nerves.

It will overcome that tired feeling, create an appetite, give refreshing sleep and make you strong.

Is the Only True Blood Purifier

THIS Bank will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon, during the months of June, July, August and September of the current year.

NEW House, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; built by the day; corner June, July, August and September of the current year.

Price, \$3,500.

QUINCY POINT.

The Pilgrim which was launched from

Essex. Capt. R. D. Robinson will be in The Epworth League of the West charge of her.

evening at the Presbyterian church on: Quincy M. E. church hope to have their At Quincy Point Saturday afternoon the by the Bottomers of the same factory. About seventy-five couples were present Donahue of the old Randolphs, pitched a hall to participate in the calico party given two assists and six strike outs; after this DELIGHTFUL SCENERY

> The vote of Councilman Hayden of May William Teasdale, Mr. Fred Greenough | A baby show and strawberry festival at the Washington street Congregational

> > Thursday. There was an unusually large crowd present and a series of sports wer

held throughout the day. The beautiful steamer City of Quincy The first championship regatta of the commenced making her trips between Quincy Yacht club will take place this Quincy and Nantasket Thursday, having afternoon. The preparatory gun will be steamed down from Boston Wednesday. Notwithstanding the many other attrac-Houghs Neck came in for its share of tions a large number enjoyed the sail

between Boston and Lovell's grove, Thursday. Quincy Point, 12; No. Weymouth, 9.

side streets and many services are being Weymouth yesterday to see the game between the Quincy Points and the North Many yachts were cruising about the Weymouths. The North Weymouths Mr. Caldwell as pitcher. He did very well at pitching, but when Nifty got at the bat he got rattled and struck out three And enjoy the pleasure offered at times. Whitten and Carter did great years past, which is a sufficient guarantee work. The score by innings:

Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Chase Parker celebrated her 67th Something like 20 new houses have been birthday on Monday, May 20th, by having addressing O. G. BERRY, Manager, or are in the process of erection here this her twelve grandchildren dine with her. the recipient of many pretty gifts. Dear Mother, many more happy birthdays

May you live to see.

And may we all be spared to pass BY Virtue of a warrant which issued from the Probate Court for the County Essex, dated April 22, 1895, I shall sell in the Probate Court for the County Essex, dated April 22, 1895, I shall sell in t Each one at home with thee. patriotic dead. The following programme was given:
was given:
Music, "Those Evening Bells," by the school.
Recitation, "The Drum Call in 1861,"
Daisy M. Lowe, '95.
Recitation, "Bay Billy," Barbara E.

Councilman Shackley and Nickerson were present with plans for new school buildings which the committee approved.
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> The South Boston Race. Several Quincy boats entered the race at South Boston, Thursday. The Beatrice, which sailed in the first class was disabled, and the Adolph withdrew from the second class.

Henry M. Faxon entered his new yach

Swirl in the third class, and took second THANKS. The Universalist Ladies' Asand enthusiasm with which the little "Money Bags," sent out by them, were received and filled by friends throughout gen the city: and although a sufficient amount. was not realized to carry out the specified object at present; yet the \$102 will be reserved as a "Painting fund," to be added to from time to time, until a sufficient

amount is obtained.

ween three and 5 P. M. Quincy, June 1.

In the Vestry of the QUINCY POINT,

JUNE 5, at 3 o'clock. Strawberries, Ice Cream and other refres ADMISSION, 10 Cts

Strawberry Festival AT THE

By the Ladies' Association, WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 5

Strawberry Supper at 6 30.

CITY QUINCY.

Plans are being made for a reception and entertainment for members and friends June 13. Among other things the wonders full sleigh-ride symposium will be given.

The third annual athletic test of the Y.

M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; strong nerves, sweet sleep.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering the work of the said city require that the footway from Elm to Canal street, and is pure! How many people are suffering the work of the consequences of impure the consequences of ORDERED: That due notice

> that MONDAY, June 3, 1895, at 8 o' P. M., is appointed as the time for a publ hearing of any objections which may made to said discontinuance, at the Ci **MONEY TO LOAN** Council Chamber in the City Hall in sa eity. Adopted May 20, 1895. Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

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The National Granite Bank. QUINCY, May 9, 1895.

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NEW MANAGEMENT, NEW DANCE HALL NEW BICYCLE TRACK, NEW DINING HALLS

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Refreshments were served at inter-church, next Wednesday afternoon, is a CAKMAN CONCERT COMPANY

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Bear in mind that at this charming sort at North Weymouth, opposite Quincy large party and the general public at the same time, as there are two groves, base ball Lovell's Grove the model place to spend

mmer day or evening. Just the place for a Sunday School icnic or to take your family for a day's out Many of the Point people went to North ing. In fact Lovell's Grove this year mean the CONCENTRATION OF DELIGHTS

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Special Electric Cars may be secur by applying to B. J. WEEKS Supt. Quincy and Boston Street Railway, Quincy, Mass. ADMISSION TO GROVE ONLY 10 CENT3.

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Will open on THURSDAY, June 6. ness horses, which I rained especially mysel Kentucky

been riques, the pairs broken with saddle and harness. T. OUTCHENS, 30 Chardon soston. May 25—4wpo Quincy Savings Bank.

GEORGE L GILL, Treasurer Quincy, May 17, 1895. 18Plm 21Lln

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Our store is the place to buy Stoves Ranges, Furnaces, Hot Water and Steam Heaters, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Tin and Wooden Ware and Kitching Furnishin

SHEET LEAD, ZINC, LEAD PIPE.

We do all kinds of Jobbing, repair Tin and

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opper Roofs, Pumps, etc.

and we cordially invite the readers of this paper to give us a call. SANBORN & DAMON

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M. R. SPARROW, ICE CREAM. 28 PROSPECT AVENUE.

Orders may be left at Loring's Apothecar P. O. Box 110, Wollaston. Orders filled at short notice Wollaston, May 10.

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Brussels Carpets.

Our Spring stock is particularly strong in Brussels, of self-colored designs, or two or three tones of colorings, with border to match. The same may be said of our assortment of Wiltons, for that matter.

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tained elsewhere. The present tariff (which only went into full effect Jan. 1)

John H. Pray, Sons & Co., CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY.

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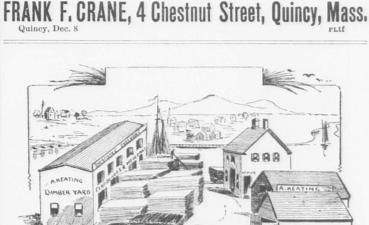
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Figured Sateenes at 12 1-2 cts. per vd. New Challies at 6 cents.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD, 158 Hancock St., Quincy.

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The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter now owned by Mrs. E. C. Follett. No reasonable offer refused; easy terms; special inducements to buyers of large lots. FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO



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years, to respectable and responsible parties only, houses Nos. 3 and 7 Alleyne Terrace, corner of Bridge and Hancock stree's. These houses are in thorough repair; drainage perfect Contains all modern improvements, except electricity; open fires; beautiful views; locality the best; lberal lot of land with each house. Apply on the premises or to E. STODDARD, 28 Bromfield street, Boston, from 1 to 2 p. M. Parties wi-hing FISHING or DANIEL HIGGINS,

Quincy Point.

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Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

You Will Find a New Line of

PARASOLS, MITS, GLOVES. SHIRT WAISTS and a large assortment of CHILDREN'S STRAW and MULL HATS.

Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land lo-

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Quality and Price.

> Quality amounts to little, Unless the price be fair; Low prices are not bargains, Unless the quality is there.

Price and quality go hand in hand in our stock, and everything is marked in plain figures on the basis of what it is worth, not on the basis of what it will bring.

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A LARGE House and Stable, very near depot, yet with extensive grounds and fine view of the surrounding country and Boston Harbor.

Apply to B. P. RICHARDSON, 11 Centrol Porton (Prop. 2012). In Nov. 11 Centrol Porton (Prop. 2012). In Nov. 12 Centr tral street, Boston (Room 20, 12-1 P. M.), of by letter to JEFFREY R. BRACKETT 10 W. Madison street, Baltimore, Md. March 30.

FOR RENT. THREE Houses with modern improve-ments near Woodward Institute, High School and R. R. station; one furnish d or unfurnished with stable. Rent reasonable. For sale or to rent, house on Great Hill, Houghs Nock

FANNIE M. TAYLOR,

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the o A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the corner of Goffe and 1 immock streets, and adjoining the estate of Jeffrey Brackett. This land was assessed on May 1st, 1894, for the purposes of taxation, at \$9,001. It offer for sale my entire right, title and interest in the above-mentioned parcel of land for the sum of \$4,500. For terms, etc., apply to H. T. Whitman, agent, Adams Block, Quincy. CHARLES F. ADAMS. Quincy, April 27.

TO LET. HOUSES to Let; Estates for Sale; and Money to Loan on real estate mort-gages. GEURGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. may 13 LPtf

TO LET. TO LET—A house of six rooms with barn at Brackett's wharf. House in good repair. Apply to MRS. ANNIE J Mc-GRATH, Brackett's Wharf. may15-tf

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ON Easy terms, a new house, six rooms slated roof and modern conveniences furnace; two minutes' walk from the station; Standish avenue, Wollaston. F. A. PERKINS, 46 Elm street, Quincy

TO LET. For a term of years, to respect able and responsible parties only the house No. 7 Alleyne terrace The house is in tho oock and Bridge stre house is in thorough repair; drainage; contains all modern improvements

except electricity) open fires, beautiful views. Key at No. 4, next door. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy Aug. 4, 1894. TO LET.

THE rooms now occupied by F. F. Green on Temple street. Apply to Geo. H. Brown & Co., Quincy. April 6-tf

A. J. Richards & Son, TO LET. THE Large room over the Quincy Savings Bank. Apply to QUINCY GRAIN STORE. April 6. GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer.

TO LET. The House now occupied or. Welch on Hancock street ion given April 1st



T. A. WHICHER. House of 7 rooms and bath,

corner of Canal and Cottage streets. Pleasant, central and convenient. Rent reasonable to small family. R. D. CHASE Oct. 20.

TO LET. WANTED.

TWO Stores on Hancock street, Quincy.

One large one, No. 86, recently occupied by Drake & Co., and a smaller one near by, No. 72. Apply to

E. H. ADAMS, East Milton.

Oct. 27.

The Quincy Patriot.

Tennis at Wollaston

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

FIRST ROUND.

Fairbanks beat McClintock, 62, 6-1. Bates heat Witham, 6 4, 0-6, 6-3,

SEMI FINALS.

Fairbanks beat Fenton, 36, 63, 6-3.

FINALS.

street, Wollaston, on Memorial day:

Witham beat Albee, 46, 63, 64

Bates beat Howe, 65, 61.

Fenton beat Leavitt, 6-3, 6-3.

Bates beat Litchfield, 64, 60.

turns in the Bates-Witham match.

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To think about planting your

Everything for such use

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E. S. THOMAS,

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PATTERN HATS,

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An Expert Trimmer will

10 CHESTNUT ST.,

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For Lawn and Garden.

TO LET---WOLLASTON HEIGHTS.

tion guaranteed.

April 13

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April 20-8w

The Merry Mount Tennis club held SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895. ournament at the club courts on Safford Sun Full Sea. Moon " 2, 4.09 7.15 6.30 7.00 1.08 " 44 3, 4.09 7.16 7.30 8.00 1.30 4 "ednesday, " 5, 4.08 7.17 9.30 9.45 2.23 " Li chfield beat Battison, 46, 6-1, 86. Thursday, " 6, 4.08 7.18 10.30 10.30 2.58 " Friday, " 7, 4.08 7.19 11.15 11.00 rises. Friday, Full Moon, June 7, 6.00 A. M.

A Fine Cemetery.

C. W. Bates beat Fairbanks, 64, 75 A fair-sized audience, young ladies preominating, witnessed the morning matches. The features of the playing were the remarkable drives by Litchfield and Battison and the fine placing and re-

iam H. Hammond.

Lewis N. Curtis, 2d.

Flower Gardens. markers.

The Fire Record,

ADAMS BUILDING. 3.05 o'clock Sunday morning by an alarm services. from box 41, for a brisk fire in the old house situated on Granite street opposite the Swedish Lutheran church.

French Flowers for miles.

I have also secured the services of a prices ranging from \$8.00 choice selection of stock I am able to guarup to \$20.00. Also the store the waters of the patron.

Michael Sullivan and his son and daughter. Us back to a great epoch in the history of the Herbew nation; that of their deliver.

Hill river, together with the cost of necessaries and an editorial in the Boston and Bible class right the Herbew nation; that of their deliver.

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I have opened a Millinery Department

I have derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, in the store of W. H. Brasee & Co., Wol- fire started, and was from appearances the memorial service. When asked by their opposed by some residents of the cities and

building will not be over \$500, and Mr. to continue it forever.

Trafford street, owned by Mrs. Elsie Park it till His coming again. Mr. Caddy.

An act requiring Savings Banks James Park and worked upward, and their history. and Institutions for Savings to when the occupants were aroused by the Thus we celebrate the Declaration of Inhealth. While the plumbing law was enness at Quincy. call in their books of deposit smell of smoke it was impossible for Mrs. at stated intervals.

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Gertainly in the interest of health, still it seems to have led to an abuse, especially enness at Braintree.

such manner as their respective boards of rustees may elect.

In compliance with the requirements of apparently started near a chimney which chose but one nation as His special people, its powers. he above act, depositors are requested to had never been used. present their books for verification within the months of May, June and July of the gutted and the loss will be near \$1,000, marked than in the history of almost any to raise by \$200 the salary of the clerk of for drunkenness. which is covered by insurance. GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.

Quincy, April 27, 1895-3m apr 26-3m which there was no insurance. Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

F. W. BURNHAM, Disappears Again. Thirteen years ago the town of Sunapee

Paper Hangings and Room Mouldings Samples sent by mail to any address daughters. there was a woman in the case.

years until last week.

Has on exhibition a full line known as Wollaston.

Millinery Novelties daughters accompanied by Arthur P. Wat- those who fell in the conflict. they hastened.

would return at 7 o'clock. Nothing more attend promptly to all was said and the party returned to the centre for supper. This over they again journeyed forth and

voice exclaimed, "Great God, is that you, Hattie."

What followed this is not known, but the girls made a trip to Franklin street again where the alleged Mrs. Roach, who proved to be Ella Roberts, acknowledged

and financially able to carry out any congations made by their firm.

What followed this is not known, but the girls made a trip to Franklin street again where the alleged Mrs. Roach, who proved to be Ella Roberts, acknowledged

that she had never been married to Roach, although she had lived with him as such in Quincy. She also said she had one West street, Boston. child by him which lived only a few days. and also knew that he had a wife in New

Hampshire. Meanwhile Roach had not been idle but had lost no time in disappearing, which he laston Trap club's shoot on Thursday fore-

did almost as suddenly as thirteen years noon. Morse, after an absence of several Sunday, Justice Pratt was visited and a man with 33 out of 50. warrant was issued against Ella Roberts The score out of a possible 50: for unlawful cohabitation upon which complaint she was arraigned in the District F. N. Bates, 27; D. B. Lincoln, 29; C. W.

court Monday morning. Then it was that the facts above related Robinson, 24; Parker, 17. were brought out. The Roberts woman had nothing to say and seemed to care little about the dispo- Elcock, 16; P. Kelley, 14. sition of the case. She was held in \$500 The next shoot will be held on Saturday for the grand jury, and as she was unable afternoon at 3 o'clock. to secure bail she was taken to Dedham.

Thus all the parties connected with the affair are no longer in Quincy. Thomas Roach is well known in Quincy. his business being that of a carpenter, and of late he has been employed by Chief Engineer Williams in that capacity. It is thought that the daughters gave Roach an inkling of what they proposed

to do, that he might make good his O'N the First Hill and one of the best streets, a Large Double Residence with Stable. Twenty rooms and all modern improvements. Commanding view and near depot. Will let whole or in apartments. L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston. Many others for sale and to let.

April 27. Messrs. Sanborn & Damon, who fo years have been located at No. 166 Hancock street, are now in their new store under the PATRIOT office. This store has been thoroughly remodelled and is now one of the largest and pleasantest in the city. The stock they carry is of the best. They They solicit and deserve the continued They solicit and deserve the continued all leavening strength.—Latest United States

Memorial Sunday

Rev. Albert Bryant occupied the pulpit at the Centre Congregational Sunday morning, but the Grand Army and auxil-Mt. Wollaston cemetery never looked parishioners of Rev. Mr. Thompson.

been filled up and a driveway built there. soldiers. It was an exhibition of sterling state would ask for court houses. In some cases the small paths between lots quality and courage. We are impressed Mr. Lawrence of Cohasset was against have been filled up and grassed over mak- with the extent of the spirit of justice of the bill. The county commissioners had Councilman Pinkham offered an order by water—a delightful sail, by electrics, or ing a continuous lawn, which is certainly a great improvement. The boundary lines slavery in the South, an injustice which is. The Dedham court house was to cost ance of the Sewer act, Chapter 279 of the the electric cars from that place. Mr. of the lots thus closed up are determined bad no claim to exist. We are impressed \$150,000, then \$200,000, then \$300,000, and Acts of 1895. Referred to joint committee Donaldson and his manager, Mr. Oscar G. by stone posts sunk in the ground on a with the spirit of love of liberty which now it is nearly \$400,000. A selectman of on Sewers and Legislative Matters. Washington exemplified.

The principal new monuments noted The speaker expressed sympathy with bill. Someone wants to sell some land for an incandescent light at corner of Franklin be allowed on the grounds. The table fare were a marble slab to the memory of Wil- the order of the Woman's Relief Corps, this Quincy court house. and paid the ladies of war times a grand Mr. Utley of Brookine was against the Lights. A highly polished granite monument on tribute. He addressed the Sons of bill, saying his town would have to pay The order granting the Telephone Com lot of Warren W. Adams, also a Veterans, expressing a kindred spirit for one-third of the cost. Of the 13 members pany locations on Canal, Granite, Penn, promises to be a prosperous one. Quincy polished granite monument on the lot of the order. It inculcates patriotism and the from Norfolk county in the house, nine Liberty and Water streets was advanced a people will find it a desirable place to spend nerve force weakened; I was Quite an attractive monument of pink subjects. Patriotism is a silent force. We If the bill is passed, it puts as heavy a Westerly granite has been erected to R. should be patriotic because of love, burden upon every dollar in Brookline or On motion of Councilman Shackley the of the trip. The Moses A. Swift monument on the Purify the country they have saved.

Other new monuments are those erected mingled joy and sorrow. The speaker only town in the county which remonstrated A recess of thirty minutes was taken to on the lot of William H. Owen, and to the expressed appreciation of service. We at the hearing against the court house was examine the plans submitted by various management, that there are new attractions of the expressed appreciation of service. We at the hearing against the court house was examine the plans submitted by various management, that there are new attractions of the expressed appreciation of service. emory of Charles G. T. Swanberg, Mary honor the soldier for courage. We honor Brookline. Probate courts will be held in architects both in stone, brick and wood. J. Newcomb and others. Besides these there have been placed a large number of sacrifice, for voluntary service and for got on a little boom for the senate and he the matter be recommitted.

After recess Councilman Sprague moved ing that a day spent here is bound to be enjoyed. devotion to the flag.

production and was received with marked for this bill, The fire department was called out at approval. Patriotic hymns added to the The previous question was ordered and

the Swedish Lutheran church.

The whole building was a mass of flames

The whole building was a mass of flames when the alarm was sounded, and being others, at the Wollaston Methodist Episco- mond of Quincy and there were 42 years to on high ground the country was brilliantly pal church on Sunday evening to hear the 68 nays. illuminated and the flames could be seen Rev. C. W. Wilder's Memorial sermon. Rev. Mr. Wilder took for his text: ExThe building was owned by Mrs. John
The building was owned by M Woods, and was occupied in part by Mr. vice?" He said in part: The text takes arguments and an editorial in the Boston making a dam and preparing a reservoir at large, of Somerville, will preach at 10 30 gang of loafers and it was in the upper erance was to be celebrated, and the re-The building was completely guited and ye by this service?" they were to explain members from the towns. It is as vigor-

The alarm from Box 38 at 2 A. M. on for his followers a similar service, as a charged, and not denied, that the plumbers Peter Cavanagh of Quincy was fined \$10 Tuesday, called the department to a lively memorial of Himself and of His death, take advantage of the law to exact rigid for assault on Daniel McKenzie, Jr. blaze in the four tenement house at 24 and commanded His disciples to continue terms from the people and it was said on Nicholas Murphy of Quincy was fined

Park, James Park, Daniel Chersum and national memorial. It has been the custom rather than have it repaired and expose for drunkenness. of nations in all ages to preserve and perthemselves to being subjected to a charge

Jeremiah Hennessey of Braintree was by the pastor at 3 P. M. followed by com-The fire started in the part occupied by petuate the memory of important events in for a general overhauling of the entire fined \$5 for drunkenness.

year thereafter, savings banks and in-ions for savings shall call in the books loost of their depositors for verification been well smoked.

Li is a part of God's plan It is a part of God's plan for

The inside of the building was badly all. Providence in our history is more of the Woburn police bill and of the bill John Donovan of Milton was fined \$5 other people. which is covered by insurance.

The loss on contents to the several The loss of the loss o tenants will amount to nearly \$700, upon an appropriate way these great national upon the course of the governor. events. The remembrance of the deeds,

The third alarm of fire this week was sacrifices and heroism of those who for the establishment of four textile an idle person at Weymouth. Case consounded from Box 26, at 5 o'clock Wedner planted, and those who preserved our naschools Mr. Searls of Worcester, chairman tinued one week. day afternoon, and called the department tion, cannot be otherwise than beneficial. of the finance committee, said that the Martin F. Smith was arraigned for keepto a blaze in the rear of Doctor Bamford's Monuments are often erected to celebrate appropriations already reported this year ing a common nuisance at Randolph. tailoring establishment and was caused by important events; but rites to be per- by his committee amounted to \$8,339,000, Case continued until June 9. DPP. WOLLASTON FREIGHT DEPOT. a keg of Naptha exploding. The loss was formed and ceremonies to be enacted, are which was about \$100,000 more than those Isaac Wudbury was arraigned for drunk-It is for this reason that the services of this year which are new in the history of Michael Quinn of Braintree was fined 7.30. ind that in the night one of its citizens | Memorial Day have been established. They | the state, such as \$300,000 for the state | \$5 for drunkenness. had disappeared, leaving his wife and two honor the dead, it is true, but they have highways, while there is \$150,000 for the John F. Green of Weymouth was fined The man's name was Thomas Roach are nothing to them. They have their fingers of the public had never hovered so and although efforts were made to locate lessons of patriotism and sacrifice for all lovingly about the state treasury as they ness at Weymouth. Case contined until M. E. Church, Atlantic-Rev. Oliver him they were without avail, and he had beneath our starry flag. Neither are they have this year and it is a wonder that the June 7. instituted for the survivors of the conflict. state tax is not going to be larger than it Then it was that his two daughters Ella the sacrifices of the past, as that their love mendous big one, far bigger than the M. and Hattie D., who had now grown for their country and flag will grow cold. average of the people realize and it has an \$10 for drunkenness.

into womanhood, received news that their mature old age would be for them suffigreat store of wealth. Our legislators for drunkenness. Case continued until Atlantic-Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, cient reminders of the past. They as really talk about hundreds of thousands as June 8 to enable him to raise \$7. In consequence of this information the consecrated their lives to their country as coolly as if they were accustomed to daughters accompanied by Arthur P. Wat-son visited Wollaston Saturday and learned that Thomas Roach received his mail there but the directory gave his resi-mail there but the directory gave his resi-morial Day correspondes are designed to mail there but the directory gave his resimorial Day ceremonies are designed to
dence as 32 Franklin street, Quincy, whither
impress on the minds of all, especially of
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a woman who in response to inquiries said of our institutions. she was Mrs. Roach and that her husband How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. a'most the first person met was Mr. Roach to whom Hattie said "Why Father." At this the guilty man turned, and in a husky this the guilty man turned, and in a husky spice argleigned. "Grant God is that you

Of course you've eaten Lowney's chocolate bon bons, name on every piece? for thirteen years, eight of which had been There are sixty varieties of them at 19 po Holiday Shoot.

There was a large attendance at the Wolweeks, was again on deck and was high

H. T. Whitman, 23; J. C. Morse, 33; Tucker, 18; A. G. Olney, 15; McHenry

Out of a possible 25: J. C. Morse, 12; D. B. Lincoln, 18; Geo

Absolutely Pure. all leavening strength.—Latest United State Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 106 Wall St, N. Y. Letter from State House.

BOSTON, May 29, 1895. The Quincy court house bill was taken City Council, and water, sewers and miles of Boston, is the well known Lovell's up at the evening session of Monday. Mr. school buildings were the important grove, opposite Quincy Point. For years ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. saturday, June 1, 4.10 7.14 5.30 6.00 12.46 A.M vices and in place of the sermon there was Whitaker of Wrentham opposed it and matters receiving attention. an address by Rev. W. Sherman Thomp- said it was mainly a matter of rent. If a City Auditor Hall reported a deficiency one for those who love both country and sop, formerly pastor at the Quincy Point higher rent were paid, better quarters could in the appropriation for city officers, be- sea shore, but this year promises new atchurch. He was greeted by a very large be had in Quincy, and the county would cause the pay of the Tax Collector is regularized tractions. Mr. James Donaldson of Bos-

Woman's Relief Corps in a body, and many people from Quincy Point, former parishioners of Rev. Mr. Thompson.

Woman's Relief Corps in a body, and many people from Quincy Point, former the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will increase much faster in population than the matter. This part of the district will be matter. This part of the dis Mt. Wollaston cemetery never looked parishioners of Rev. Mr. Thompson.

more beautiful than at present and the The speaker said that the large voluntary the other towns in it. Those who are discovered but the weakened system is selection of Mr. Nicol as superintendent convention showed how impressive is the posed to be fair believe the bill is fair. C. Gilpatrick for a license as a common alleys are regulation size and perfect. A was certainly a good move, as he is not commemoration of Memorial day. It is only thoroughly familiar with the granite bound to increase each year. We must in the Dedham court house, it is only fair comb for license as an autioneer was been superintendent convention showed now impressive is the posed to be fair believe the bill is fair.

The application of Thaddeus H. Newdance hall, boat house has been built; a new dance hall, boat houses and several new boats have been purphesed. Unders large only thoroughly familiar with the granite business but is also a florist of no mean see it in the light of the principles for to allow this in eastern part of the county.

| The applicance of Newton said it was the light of the principles for to allow this in eastern part of the county. | Spring comb for license as an auctioneer was granted. ability. The result of his experience in which the war was fought. First, we are Mr. Harwood of Newton said it was the granted. these two lines is plainly manifested. impressed with the rapidity with which settled policy of the state not to build court The Committee on Public Grounds reCompany, under the direction of Mr. Ora to throw off the Spring Several ornamental corners have been built and the dump along Valley street has been built and the dump along Valley street ha

success of the country depends on its loyal are opposed to the bill and four favor it. stage. reverence and respect for the old soldier. Wrentham as it does in Quincy. The bill report of the Committee on Public Build- The elegant steamer City of Quincy will headaches terrible; stomach is wrong in principle. Valley street side is also very attractive. To the G. A. R. this is an occasion of Mr. Hammond of Quincy said that the was taken from the table.

(Hammond) hoped the bill would help him. | Councilman Nickerson thought the This brief synopsis does not give an idea The committee was unanimous for the bill. matter might be settled now. of the stirring address. It was a very able He believed that the town of Cohasset was | Councilman Sprague did not think plans

Mr. Dallinger of Cambridge, in charge of the bill, said he hoped it would pass. The There was a large attendance of mem-rising vote on passing the bill to be en-Tuesday forenoon Mr. Hammond of

children in subsequent years, "What mean by apparently a good proportion of the is not worth repairing. The loss on the to them its significance, and enjoin them ously defended by one of the members of for the illegal keeping of intoxicating 11.45 A. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at the house who is in position to know much liquor. Case continued until June 8. building will not be over \$500, and Mr. It was a service instituted by Divine auSullivan's loss which was mostly by water

It was a service instituted by Divine auabout it, but whose business may lead him

John Tucker was fined \$5 for drunken thority. Our Lord Jesus Christ instituted to hold a not unbiased opinion. It is ness at Quincy. the floor that people will suffer their plumb- \$15 for assault on Oscar Djerf. Trafford street, owned by Mrs. Elsie Park it this coming again.

The service referred to in our text was a and occupied by the families of Mrs.

The service referred to in our text was a ling to continue in an imperfect condition John Crowley of Quincy was fined \$5

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Seems to have led to an adds, especially enness at braintree.

Michael Mahar was fined \$5 for disturbed for each part of theirs, but not before it had connected with our history. with any system of sewerage. The house turbing the peace at Quincy. has gone on record strongly in favor of a James McFadden was fined \$ The cause of the fire is unknown, as it nations should exist. Though He never radical amendment of the law to restrict turbing the peace at Quincy. He nevertheless has a providential care for The action of the house upon the vetoes \$10 for disturbing the peace. the Brockton police court was more Patrick H. Meany of Randolph was

In the course of the debate on the bill

James Barrett was arraigned for being P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Vesper far more instructive and impressive than for last year. It seems as if the legislature enness at Quincy. Case continued until monuments. If these only were erected, had appropriated more than that above Saturday. the deeds and sacrifices of the past would last year's total, for there have been a John E. Ross was fined \$5 for drunkennot teach their most impressive lessons. number of very large sums appropriated ness at Quincy. not been instituted so much for them as gypsy moth, \$550,000 for the state house \$5 for drunkenness. for the living. The flowers and flags extension, \$300,000 for the Medfield insane Daniel Shoughrow was fined \$5 for address by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of Daniel Shoughrow was fined \$5 for address by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of Shoughrow was fined \$5 for address by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of the colorest state of the colorest s placed on the graves of departed heroes asylum, and others. It seems as if the drunkenness at Weymouth. There is little danger that they will forget promises of being. Our state is a tre-

bandling those sums in their private pockets. These sums grow larger vearly

A knock at the door of No. 32 brought the young, the cost and consequent value passage of the bill to appropriate \$25,000 arrested. It seems that Hathaway was for the benefit of the cattle commission in sent to the Concord reformatory some time its work for stamping out tuberculosis. But the farmers still do not love the com-RULE. mission. "Many of the citizens of Rainsville, IndiA pleasant laxative. All Druggists. ana are never without a bottle of Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough Springfield on June 4, will consider "the in children that few mothers who know its action of the Rev. William Steele in relaworth are willing to be without it. For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-Thayer Academy.

The invitations are out for the Foun der's day reception and dance to be from three till seven at the Academy hall, Wednesday, June, 8. Stevens played Whitman from the High but the LEDGER prefers not to become

school, Tuesday, on the Academy court further mixed up in church quarrels. and won an easy victory. Hollis defeated Stevens again last week. The Adams Academy team next Monday on the common. A hot game. Instructor Arnold intends to hold an in ormal meet sometime next week to select he sprinters to train next winter.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

congregation; one which would be con- not object to paying higher rent. This was lated by collection of polls. To Committee ton has purchased the entire grounds and sidered large on a pleasant Sunday. It included over one hundred members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps in a body, and who M. Whiteless made as much talk over the seven by Mr. Flint of Weymouth wanted to know Were received.

The application of John Harmon for State aid and several petitions for licenses were a bicycle were received.

school, which was given one reading. Special Election.

Cohasset has urged him to vote against the Councilman Bigelow offered an order for first-class, that no disorderly persons will advantage of others' experi-

ings relative to plans for new schoolhouses make regular trips during season from

were in shape. The motion prevailed.

Councilman Adams offered the following Young People's Christian Alliance at 7 P M. order, which was passed to be ordained G. A. R. Hall, Hancock street.- Rev. under suspension of the rules : That the sum of \$299 be appropriated, Sunday evening at 7 o'clo k. Subject or so much thereof as may be necessary, to "Personality." Solo singing by Mrs. Steele. be expended by the chairman of the water People's service. A welcome to all. Come.

Court in Quincy.

Dennis Shea of Randolph was arraigned

McCarthy. Case continued two weeks.

E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. 12. The Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30

Patrick Hoar was arraigned for drunken-

M. and Hattie D., who had now grown into womanhood, received news that their Their scars and broken health, and preenormous amount of business, as well as a James Gill of Randolph was arraigned Memorial Congregational Church. pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Topic

> Some two weeks ago Hathaway hired the wheel for two hours but instead he impress on the minds of all, especially of bers in the house have consented to the then came home to Quincy and was ing the strength and vigor so much designed. order that it may not be forced to give up ago and his time had not expired and the act easily yet promptly and effectively. court therefore ordered him returned there.

> > HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

The Boston Presbytery at its meeting in between him and the church at Quincy, and also to his bringing suit against said church for salary while he had ceased to be pastor thereof, and all other matters pertaining thereto." Rev. Mr. Steele has written the LEDGER JOHNSON-In Quincy, May 29, Miss a column letter explaining the situation,

A lady from South Boston who. with her husband was boarding, made a

visit at a friend's house in Weymouth. While there she made this remark: "I do wish I could keep house but my husband earns small pay and we cannot get enough ahead to buy an outfit." The STETSON—At Marseilles April 25th Weymouth lady replied, "just take ten Weymouth lady replied, "just take ten dollars and go to Guy's Coliseum and he KENISON—In Boston, May will put in an outfit. He has done it for hundreds of people and will for you—just McAULIFFE—in East Braintree, May 22, Mr. Dayid M. McAulife, aged 64 years think of it, ten dollars is all you need and the balance can be paid so easily that you will not feel it." The South Boston lady will not feel it." The South Boston lady heeded the advice and was soon settled in a cosey home of her own. Go and see Mr. a cosey home of her own. Go and see Mr. Guy if you want any furniture. The Adams Academy base ball nine re-

ceived a defeat Saturday from the team

from the Roxbury High school, by score of

15 to 11. In the first inning affairs looked very discouraging for Adams; several errors gave the visiting team six runs, but they were held down in the second, and the only runs made by them until the last innings were one each in the third and fourth innings. The most of Adams' runs were made in the fifth and last innings. Linfield's pitching in the ninth was unusually weak, and was responsible for most of Roxbury's runs. Manning's catching was up to his usual style. Roxbary's outfielding was very clean.

All the members of the Council were | One of the most delightful spots for a present on Monday at the meeting of the day's outing to be found within many this charming resort has been a favorite

(except Sunday). This place can be reached from Boston ness, Berry, assure us that everything will be and High streets. To Committee on will be the best that the shore affords. ences. H. B. HITCHCOCK, Already more than fifty engagements have 100 Water St., SPRINGbeen made for the grove, and the season FIELD, MASS., says: "My a summer evening, and the new open so unstrung I dreaded being electric cars just put on add to the pleasure

Quincy Point to Nantasket Beach. tions, and there is the satisfaction of know-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

WHIT-SUNDAY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH - Rev. A. E White, acting pastor. Sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M William Steele will preach in above hall or ing and good preaching. Come. All are

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WATER STREET-Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: " Peter's Pentecostal Sermon." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Young vice at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Young Pe p'e's Society of Christian Endeavor.' Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P M Cottage meeting, Friday, 7 P. M. at Mr Duncan Chisholm's, 4 Marsh street. All are always welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, DOBLE'S HALL, Franklin street-Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Preaching munion. The hand of fellowship will be house under the orders of the board of Peter Saralonia was fined \$5 for drunk- given to members receively baptized. Evening service at 7 o'clock sharp. All are welcome West Quincy Method.st Episcopal Church—Rev. E. W. Virgin pastor. The pastor will speak at 10.30 A. M. giving pastor will speak at 10.30 A. M. giving first a five minute sermon to the boys and close of morning service. Jonas Shackley James McFarlane of Randolph was fined superintendent. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Chas. W. Wilder will give an Epworth League address. Weekly meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45.

Friday evening at 7.45.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH -Rev. J

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45. Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service a PARK AND DOWNS UNION SOCIETY .- Son service in the Quincy Mansion, East Elm avenue, Wollaston Park at 3 P. M., with Dorchester. Sunday School at 4 o'clock

Martin Fisher, Ph. D., pastor. Preaching semblies and Sunday Schools; also William Ryan was fined \$5 for drunken- at 10.45, followed by the Holy Communion. to provide Boats for Harbor and Bay Sunday School at 12. Epworth League ves John Sullivan of Weymouth was fined pers at 6.15. Preaching by pastor at 7. All Excursions, Fishing Trips, etc., for

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THOMAS-NELSON-In Atlantic, May Springfield on June 4, will consider "the action of the Rev. William Steele in relation to the decision of this presbytery as to 25, by Rev. Frank S. Weston, Mr. Gardner E. Drew of Spencer to Miss Amanda Anderson of Quincy. Deaths.

Alfreda Johnson, aged 20 years, 11 months and 18 days.

MANN—In Quincy, May 26, Mrs. Maria
D. Mann, aged 91 years, 8 months and 25 days. CURTIS—In Quincy, May 28, Mr. John Curtis, aged 73 years, 5 months and 22 days.
HASKELL—In Auburndale, May 30, Mrs. L. B. Haskell, sister of A. F. Bussell of this city, aged 53 years.
Funeral services from her late residence,
Melrose street, Auburndale, on Saturday Mr. David M. McAuliffe, aged 64 years

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Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15,

Wollaston for Boston-6.15, 6.58, 7.33,

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9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 p. M. Sunday—8.30,

A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20

Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00

7.38, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.05, 5.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M.

Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45 7.45

Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.46,

8.17, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.15, 1.55, 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 p. m.

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15

A.M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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On and after Monday, May 27, 1895, cars

Quincy and Repoliset.

Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.00, *6.40, 7.05, *7.30, 3.0, 8.31, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.33, 11.00, 11.30, 4. M.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.35, 2.00, *2.30, 5.00, *3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.31, 5.55, 6.30, 1.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.00 10.43 P. M.

Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.30, *7.00, 7.30, *8.05, 5.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.00, 10.33, *11.00, 11.30 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 12.30, 11.0, 13.5, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 5.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 8.00, 9.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.20, 11.00 P. M.

Quincy and East Weymouth.

Quincy and Rass. Weymouth.

Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later from Quincy Point and 22 minutes later from North Weymouth) —6.00, (6.15 to North Weymouth depo) 6.39, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.04, 8.30, 10.00, 1.03, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.35, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 1.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40 P. M.; Wed. and Sat. 11.38 to Thomas Corner only.

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Quincy and West Quincy.

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Leave WEST QUINCY-6.20, 7.05, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 13.3, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.05, 11.00.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

E. G. ALLEN,

Quincy for Boston—6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.33, 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.14, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11,13, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.18, 6.40, 7.13, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 10.31, P. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.10, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15 P.M. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 r. M. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 r. M. Quincy Adams for Boston—6.08, 6.51, 7.14, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 10.03, 11.10 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52, 3.58, 5.04, 6.37, 7.10, 8.09, 9.99, 10.09, 10.28, r. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.07, 9.27, A. M. 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 r. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 r.M. Sunday—8.30 A. M., 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20, r. M. forerunner of serious sickwollaston for Boston—6.15, 6.88, 7.35, 7.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.24, 10.09, 11.16, a. m.; 12.06, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.10, 5.32, 6.44, 7.17, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.34 p. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.49, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19 p. m.

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Atlantic for Boston—6.21, 7.02 7.12, 7.40, 8.05, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.27 a. m.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.14, 5.33, 5.50, 6.48, 7.22, 7.27, 8 19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.38, 10.42 p. m. Sunday—7.43, 9.37, A. m.; 1.53, 4.49, 6.22, 9.33 p. m. alone. Bowels constipated: without strength. I can now Remember that this place is under new sleep and eat like a child. I

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Sodium chloride	2.0100
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of Sleep

"Did he do it ?"

"Yes, you may take it."

(The little girl does not move).

Why don't you go and get it ?"

"Oh! gramma dear; I ate it first!"

tawny University eleven, is he not, Mr.

"He was this morning. I don't expec

to see more than a quarter of him back to-

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lessness is traceable to improper

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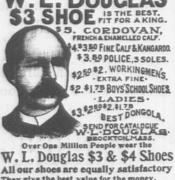
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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895.

Memorial Day.

Ye happy dead we gave to God, Who keepeth what is his, alway; We lay the violets on the sod,

We lay our hearts to yours today. Oh, take them, broken and unmeet For that high faith you used to have The trembling hand, the faltering feet We turn to you, across the grave.

The fine resolve, the lofty part That perished like a sun-smote flower The silent coward in the heart; The memory of the weakest hour The thing we are not-meant to be-

And still go begging grief to make Us, for the love we bear to ye-Oh, take them all for Love's dear sake.

Who else in earth or heaven can know Like the dear dead, who can forgive? Again, because we love you so-Be patient. Teach us how to live.

Thus once again the scorching tear And aching lips we bring, we trust. Dearer to us the treasure here Than all that stirs above the dust

Oh, happy dead who went to God! Hold, hold us in your love alway. We lay the violets on the sod, We lay our hearts to yours today. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

Notes and Comments.

-Secretary of State Gresham passed The house is valued at \$6,000. Editor away on Tuesday morning. Walter Quin- Moseley will take possession in a few days ton Gresham was a soldier, a judge and a tatesman, eminent and distinguished in the great fights of human endeavor. He was: "A child born on this day will have a Indiana, and for eight years United States unusual female if she didn't. circuit judge for Illinois, and held three cabinet portfolios-postmaster general and

donor of the \$1,000,000 to the University visitor, and while the guard's back was them was the writer, and the other the of the city of New York.

seen by the doctors at the Bellevue hospi- Nemasket mill people who saw the per- Both were the leaders of opposite and tal, New York, was brought there last formance did not raise any alarm. They powerful political parties. Both the mouth Gazette on the prospect of fine Monday morning. It was a baby, and it wonder, however, if it did not cost more was dead, but so perfectly shaped were its than the five cents worth of herring to put invectives of their foes, and the most limbs, and so small that the beholders could hardly believe their senses. Its mother, Mrs. Mamie Cook of Sol. Third are need that pretty petticoat into presentable shape boisterous praise of their friends. Both after retiring from the high stations, the after retiring from the high stations, the need to be a few control of their friends.

A woman well known among society where the grass grew pretty thickly, and people recently astonished her friends by the animals have had time to eat a conway she did. "Oh," she replied, "that account of it.

low fever, I wear that in remembrance of of them are to be married.

1 have two little grand children who are chine for affixing postage stamps, which side of his wife. eething this hot summer weather and are moistens the surface of the envelope in the Miss Thwing, who had been most faith. Take a clean carpet and sponge it once a pretty bits to finish off her seashore wardtroubled with bowel complaint. I gave right place, forces a stamp from a reful in her attention to both parents during week, and it will look brighter and really robe. earnestly recommend it for children with a bowel trouble. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps

-Rufus Kendrick, who has a fine or-

nd pains in my stomach; one third of a chard in Greenwood, has spent considerbottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my housework. Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, effective and safe solution for spraying from a malady which only recently de-For Sale by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

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Fale by Druggists and Dealers everywhere authorities and the following receipt from Amherst Agricultural college, here here.

Fale by Druggists and Dealers everyauthorities and the following receipt from Amherst Agricultural college, here here. one tablespoonful of molasses. Stir the solution well and apply with a Johnson

Scene One (a schoolroom). Small boy, as pump-or any kind of a pump. Scene Two (a ball field). Same small fashions to every reader of the Sunday Chimmy! Why doncher put some speed halves, and they purpose continuing to inter it? Let'er go! It don't hurt me hands a bit! Slug'er in!"

where the surgical operation was successfully performed, and at last accounts Dr. boys and grown people will be pleased by and grown people will be pleased by and grown people will be pleased by an account by a sponge again and wring out, and repeat over another space. This operation is lace. More elaborate dressess are made of the surgical operation was successfully performed, and at last accounts Dr. boys and grown people will be pleased by a sponge again and wring out, and repeat over another space. This operation is lace. More elaborate dressess are made of the surgical operation was successfully performed, and at last accounts Dr. boys and grown people will be pleased by a sponge again and wring out, and repeat over another space. with them, as they are the best ever pro-"Don't talk to me," said the lettuce to duced in colors, and will be on a separate the turnip. "I have a heart and you sheet from the regular color pages. Order

the Sunday Globe now. "I don't see how that can be," replied -A little girl in the Infant department the turnip. "You never get mashed, and was given a card with this passage o cripture on it for her lesson the next "Made an awful mistake at the Gotrox Sabbath. "Blessed are the peacemakers." reception. Stepped up to one of the The next Sunday on being asked by her guests and told him to call me a horse and teacher what her lesson was, rose from her seat and solemnly said, "Blessed are the

-President Clark of the Consolidated road in the following few remarks con-"Grandma, may I take that piece of veys an excellent idea of what the ex-Cost no more than Pine or Cedar and las chocolate you left on the table. I will be periment on the Nantasket Beach railstrate whether electricity is a plaything or something that is practicable and is with us to stay. We propose placing the motors on our ordinary steam cars the first trial of the kind, I believe that has ever been attempted in this country. "Your son is a half-back on the Mulliga-The results we obtain will largely govern our future policy in relation to other branch lines under our control."

> -Among the phenomenal babies, or which there are many in Hanover, that of Bernard Dagon seems to stand foremost in you wash the panes and place the handkersize and weight. It is now about 7 months old and weighs over 27 pounds.

-A New Jersey electrician claims to have discovered how to make light without heat. He says the new light will be put on the market in sticks, like circus Free Press. candy, and can be carried around in the vest pocket. Big c'aims, these, but nothing seems impossible in this age.

-It is said that George Gould is am bitious of being a U.S. Senator and with his means there is not much doubt he will get there if he wants to. This must show to the American people the defect of the system of government that allows the branch that takes final action on all bills, to be composed of millionaires and trust attorneys, whose election is out of the

hands of the people.-Malden Press. -Debs and his associates must go back to jail and serve out their respective sentences. And this is for "contempt o ourt" simply. The grave crimes of destroying property and even life traceable to these men are as nothing in the eyes of the authorities compared with offending the dignity of the legal tribunals of the

AGRICULTURAL.

-It is to be hoped, says the Milford

Journal, that the Legislature will not

adjourn without passing a law prohibiting

rats fooling with matches. There is

altogether too much such incendiarism

garded with more favor .- Ploughman.

barrow.

Press the Soil Firmly.

garden seeds, when planted in the spring, -It pays to be a clerk of courts in New are firmly pressed when under earth by the headed business men who say, "When Cover thickly with sugar, then bread safe to assume that "Trilby" might well Jersey. The Voorhees investigating com- ball of the foot at the time the gardeners you do away with rant, with rhapsody, crumbs and bits of butter and so on until continue the reigning attraction at the mittee has brought out the facts that for are putting them in the ground, they will with nanby-pamby sentiment, and get dish is full. Bake in slow oven until brown Boston and proved a pecuniary success all 23 years the clerk of the supreme court invariably grow, drouth or no drouth, and right down to hard pan, then I tell you it on top. Serve cold. has been getting about \$27,000 a year out what is more important, they will spring doesn't pay to have No-License." of his office, and that for nine years the up earlier and grow faster and mature "Why?" chancery clerk has been getting about better than any of their kind which have "Oh, because there is going to be just \$16,500 annually .- Boston Journal same rule of pressure holds true in regard and if it isn't sold openly, under the pro-The Malden City Press says: "You cannot reform a people by altering charters or making laws. A corrupt people will be a considering that though he had been considering that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants. Henderson said that though he had been to transplanting trees, shrubs are trees to transplanting trees, shrubs are trees to trees the planting trees that the planting trees the or making laws. A corrupt people will extensively and steadily engaged in the sold illegally, covertly, on the sly. Therenake any form of charter corrupt.' -A good pusher,-the man who wheels

-Samuel R. Moseley, editor of the Nor-Dr. Edwards house on East River street at much better than if they had it. Some chequer from liquor licenses. Hyde Park. It has recently been re- people in order to prevent wilting cover

> [From the Dorchester Beacon.] Remarkable Coincidences.

-An astrologer's prediction for May 25 "There are many surprising coinciden rose to the rank of major general of volun- quiet career, but not a fortunate one. If a ces in regard to the lives and deaths of teers during the rebellion. He was for 14 female, she will experience some trouble in Mr. Adams and Mr. Jefferson. They years United States district judge for her married life." She would be a very commenced their political lives together -both rose gradually-both became for--A Taunton dame went to Squawbetty both were subsequently elected to the eign ministers of the highest grade, and secretary of the treasury, under Arthur, the other day to see the herring run. They highest stations in the nation. They and secretary of state under Cleveland. were crowding the fishway with such were the only two who signed the Decflip flapped back again into their element. day in 1826. Both were on the commit--Miss Helen M. Gould is said to be the The chance to poach was too much for the tee who drafted that document. One of turned she whipped off a petticoat and seconder of the motion for adopting it wrapped several herring securely in it. Political events subsequently made them -The smallest mite of human form ever Of course she got away with them, for the rivals, and bitter enemies of each other. most prominent objects of the bitterest Mrs. Mamie Cook of 861 Third avenue, said it was born last Saturday. On examining her box the doctors discovered the mite. It measured but three-quarters of an inch and weighed but half an ounce.

—Six suicides in three weeks at Niagara Falls. The Milford Journal thinks we had better put a watershed over this superb natural; how.

—The 1893 wine product of the state of natural; how.

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—The 1893 wine product of the state of the which they were engaged together. Mr. Jefferson died the same hour in the day during which the Declaration was a count of the same hour in which it was promulgated to the people. And both were natives of the state of the people. And both were natives of the people of the same political ranks—became friends—and both them, found themselves in the same political ranks—became friends—and both them, found themselves in the same political ranks—became friends—and both the same day, on the fiftieth anniversary of the important event in which they were engaged together. Mr. Jefferson died the same hour in the day during which the Declaration was a count of the same point the same political ranks—became friends—and both the near future be considered as "water," and that when the time comes to double track and pave the whole length of Hancock street, no excusses will be taken as a reason for the issue of additional stock to meet the expense. It must be done out of the day and all. Three hundred miles of the whole length of Hanco

natural show.

California was equate for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The Michigan House has passed a bill grows a grass which produces a someiferous effect on the animals that graze upon it. Horses, after eating this grass, in nearly granted for the organization of any military to the control of the organization of any military and the carried of the same adopted, and Mr. Adams on the same adopted, and Mr. Adams on the same hour in which it was promulgated to the earnings.

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his inquisitor hurriedly finished his exam-

ination in great confusion .- Harper's

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Agreeating in public wearing three solid gold fairly covered the joint bank aroused that one of her friends finally asked her why she were the rings in the late Rev. Dr. Thwing, who was for a number of years pastor of the Congregational church of this city, was married asked her why she were the rings in the late Rev. Dr. Thwing, who was for a number of years pastor of the Congregational church of this city, was married bard remember of the succeeded in the highest of the succeeded in the highest of the cost of the cost of the cost of the contributed to the cost of the cost of the compression that taxpayers and citizens for generations was the only President who had a son to the late Rev. Dr. Thwing, who was for a number of years pastor of the Congregation come to their senses they will asked her why she were the rings in the lighted the fallow. Spectators.

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hospital, to Dr. Charles C. Seldon. that we ever knew. Dr. Seldon met Miss Thwing some years Butter, Cheese, Lard and there. You see, the first ring was given ton will lose thirteen school teachers at ago and they eventually became engaged. me by my first husband, who died of yel- the conclusion of this term, and nearly all This was before Dr. Thwing and his wife year 1827. left their home in Brooklyn and sailed for China, where they engaged in missionary work. Miss Gertrude accompanied them. -During a recent tempest the house of work. Miss Gertrude accompanied them. Established 1843 by Geo. F. Wilson. from my second husband, and the third Deacon George Cusbman in Kingston was They left three years ago and after a promulgated and immediately enrolled his reminds me that I am married again, and struck. The lightning entered every room period of earnest labor in the East Mrs. getting to be an old woman," she con-Her husband, who had nursed her through

> the worst stages of the malady, eventually -An interesting new invention is a ma- succumbed himself and was buried by the troubled with bowel complaint. I gave them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I carrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I completely arrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I consistence surface, all at one stroke of the bowel trouble. I was myself taken with a bowel trouble. I was myself taken with a savera attack of bloody flux, with cramps the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall had by the average sweeper, and simplifies the wood, green and red, three little dots in been asked to perform the ceremony. For weekly cleaning greatly.

> Growing rapidly worse Dr. Seldon was the carpet. used with success: One teaspoonful of taken to the hospital, and Miss Thwing, A fifty cent sponge will last for years to esque and effective summer afternoon Paris green to two gallons of water and learning the fact, hurried to his side. It sponge a half dozen carpets weekly. Take gowns. was decided then and there, owing to the a pail of water and put in a little soap to The revival of the white skirt is assured. serious nature of the doctor's illness and soften it; or two teaspoonfuls of liquid Single skirts of percale, finished with a fine the possibility of dangerous results from ammonia is better still. Set the pail on a scallop around the edge of the hem and a the operation, that the marriage should cloth or newspaper, and set the dust pan ten or twelve inch scalloped flounce above "Wow, wow, Oo-ough! I'm killed.
> Boohoo! Me hands are tender, teacher!
> Boo-oo-ooh!"
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> Scene Two (a ball field). Same small
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> -The Boston Sunday Globe, next Sunday Globe a screen, Dr. Seldon bade his wife good-by pick from the sponge all the hair, lint or organdy, Swiss muslin, mull, and satin boy, same day—"Soak der ball in harder, Globe. The Globe never does things by a screen, Dr. Seadon date his wife good by other substance that adheres to it, and striped white taffeta silk. Habutai silk,

> > about ten years his junior. She is a pretty practice, and much more satisfactory. brunette, of medium size and pleasing

Picturesque Economy.

dows of an aristocratic boarding house on treated, and the usual dusting is lessened Valenciennes lace. Plain satin ribbons one of the leading avenues caused a discus- two-thirds at least; and, after a thorough are much used when the effect of bright a square of white muslin, with embroi- turn to the old method of carpet cleaning. prettier than any. dered edges, which was apparently glued to $\left|-Journal\right|$ of Commerce. the pane.

"That's a queer way of keeping out the light," observed one citizen to another. "Must be some new method of deco ation," remarked another. "Don't you know what that is?" said a | Irial, when he asked a long-suffering wit- Rey, Cal. young woman to her husband. "That's ness how long he had worked at his busi- For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Everya window laundry."

" And what may that be?" "It's the way the ladies who board wash worked at it steady for the past twelve their fine handkerchiefs. You see, it dries years." and irons them at the same time." "I see," answered the young man, at it?'

that they adhere like postage stamps. How do they do it ?" "Oh, you first catch your window; the chief against them, wringing wet. They birth?" stick like a plaster, and when they come off are as smooth as satin. In that way

every woman can be her own laundress." "I see," said her husband thoughtfully "why so many families board."-Detriot on I had worked at it. I have worked at The Sign of Perfection

Temperance.

Furnished for Publication by the W. C. T. U. Does it Pay?

Old Peter Henderson used to say that i

business of gardening for more than a fore I believe in making these fellows pay chicken and one-quarter ham cooked, chop the engagement, chicken and one-quarter ham cooked, chop quarter of a century, yet he had not made for their privilege, aye what is more, I fine, and grind to paste. Add butter, salt and proved his discovery until a few believe in making them pay high for it." and pepper and pack in closely in small,

patches state that the hot weather has Many persons set out plants of this charbrought the crops that were behind up to date, and the recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thought the crops that were behind up to acter in a comparatively dry time, and in date, and the recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water thoughtful recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water the recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water the recent rains have improved order to prevent their witting pour water the recent rains have improved order to prevent their without the recent rains have improved order to prevent their without the recent rains have improved order to prevent their without the recent rains have improved or the recent rains have improved order to prevent their without the recent rains have improved order to prevent their without the recent rains have improved order to prevent the recent rains have improved order to prevent the recent rains have improved or the recent rains have improved order to prevent the recent rains have improved order to prevent the recent rains have the recent rains and recent rains have the recent the prospects to such an extent that there around the plants after they are planted. thoughtful reply. This objection had half box of gelatine (dissolved), one and provided the plants after they are planted. has seldom been a year when the indica- A much better plan is to make the holes such weight that an overwhelming ma- one-half pints of warm milk, one-half cake tions for good yields of grain were re- first with a dibble, and then fill water into jority of the citizens of Worcester ratified of melted chocolate and one cupful of the holes, allowing the water to fully soak it with a "yes" vote. They issued one sugar. Strain in a mould. Serve with away, and then put the plant into the hole, hundred licenses at one thousand dollars whipped cream. pressing the earth firmly against it. Plants apiece. Think of it—one hundred thousand -Samuel R. Moseley, editor of the Nor-folk County Gazette, has purchased the will then need no surface watering, and do change from liquid lighter from liquid liquid lighter from liquid lighter from liquid lighter from liquid

that thoroughfare, which is now traversed by the Norfolk Suburban electric cars.

The house is valued at \$6,000. Editor. decreased expenses or receipts of every eggs, and one-half cupful of sugar. Boil the almsbouse, together with the various and bake. Make a meringue of the whites charitable organizations.

What do you suppose was the result of their careful, comprehensive, and judicial investigation? Why, while they received one hundred thousand dollars for ever it is fairly and honestly tried. To licenses, they actually lost in trade, and have perfect health you must have pure increased charities that were entailed by blood, and the best way to have pure blood Such an epitome of public service few men vehemence that scores were flung out of laration of Independence on the 4th of laration of In the water upon the shores, whence they July, 1776* who were alive on the same actually lost two million dollars.—Tem- blood purifier and strength builder. It perance Cause.

> For the Patriot. No Fat Dividends.

MESSES, EDITORS: I noticed last week in your paper a comment by the Weyearnings by the Quincy and Boston Street Railway and of fat dividends for the stockcontention for which had estranged ness, but the company should be notified

Fashion's Fancies.

Abstract from an old Almanack of the Cycling costumes are growing in in portance and beauty every day, and Eng-*Mr. Carrol was absent upon a mission made with skirts which reach to the shoes. A substitute for haircloth comes in new material called gazeline. It is a kind of open canvas which holds its stiffness, and can be used next to thin fabrics.

Carpets seldom know the wear and tear sleeve links and fancy belt buckles are now of the broom if one only begins right. out, and the summer girl is busy choosing

Pale, rose-colored and delicate willow

furniture, then you are ready to begin on of black and trimmed with many rows of narrow, black thread lace make pictur-

where the surgical operation was success- place this on the dust pan; then wet the which is very inexpensive, makes an over another space. This operation is lace. More elaborate dressess are made of Dr. Seldon is 34 years old, and his bride fully as rapid as sweeping, after a little white silk crepon, with chiffou and yellow lace trimmings. Almost everything in the If it seems necessary to make a daily way of dress decoration is done with ribbon, litter with sewing, etc., a carpet sweeper especially on these simple gowns. Four or will in five minutes do all that is necessary five inches is the width generally used for each morning between the regular sponging collars and belts, with bows of upstanding days, and a very dusty carpet should have loops at the back, and striped ribbons are the sweeper run over it before sponging. more fashionable than plain. The dainties A peculiar appearance in the front win- Carpets last longer and look better thus of these are striped with insertions of

sion among passers-by. In each pane was trial of this plan, no one will desire to re- color is needed, and Dresden ribbons are tack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and HYGIENIC COFFEE examination found his match in a recent highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis customers to try the remedy and all speak

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years before his death.—Colman's World. How often you hear this utility argustone jars. Set these in hot water, place in with a stunning "Castle Square Producstone jars. Set these in hot water, place in with a stunning "Castle Square Producment advanced and ardently advocated by the oven and bake slowly an hour and a tion" next week. With music sparkling, intelligent, public spirited men. Now we half. When cold pour over the top melted melodic and dramatic, the dialogue exuber

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Comes the memory sweet of an older And the tinkling notes of a tune That rippled and flowed thro' the sunny length Of a blossoming day in June She sang clear till the birds, in their envy,

Grew silent and drew from the place Where she stood with the June sunligh kissing Her hair and her sweet flower face. Is it but the faint echo, I wonder,

That steals through the dead years today, With the ghostly tread of little tired feet That rested on Heaven's highway? It is only the shadowy presence Of my love of the dead, sweet time Is it only the dreamland chime

That I reach to clasp to my empty arms? Of a song that she sang that comes to me When the lights of the day grow dim, And the bells ring out, with their silver

The tones of their evening hymn ! OLLA PERKINS TOPH.

Miscellany.

A FREAK OF FATE. Crash! went the delicate china flower dish on the stone steps, and at the culprit's feet lay a heap of beautiful pansies.

"Oh, Flora!" she cried, in a lov A scarlet robe, dainty and perfumed flashed through the open door in angry haste, and paused beside poor Nora. "I expected it!" exclaimed a highpitched voice, despairingly. "Each day must." sees my opinion of you verified, Nora.

You cannot be trusted to gather a few flowers or handle a vase." "Surely, Flora, you do not think I brown-eyed girl. Flora Fane shrugged her shoulders; sh

foreign air, she thought. "What matters it whether you did it purposely or not!" she retorted conemptuously. "Those great, awkward hands of yours are forever doing mischief; they are perfectly useless."

Flora; but we are not at the end of time doctor. Only once she spoke; then it was every minute. yet, and my record may read differently to ask him to drive in by the back way, some day." like or graceful, so do your best with your as he left her at the kitchen porch, having

a natural dignity she could not imitate. ceased, she raised her eyes and said: "Gather more flowers and clear away that Dr. Onwill. So many sad hearts need Nora was looking at the broken china you."

with a glad relief in her face. "I can mend this, Cousin Flora," she asked, almost sharply. said; "and it can be used with safety." "The task will require gentler hands than you have," said Flora, coldly; "but do as you please. Only, Nora"—she nature rejoiced that there was another phur and hold under the wet spot—a paused at the door, looking back over her more competent than she to care for the lighted match will answer. The sulwhile to come down this evening. Mother thinks two unmarried daughters sufficient to entertain her guest, without-"

girl. "I am glad to be released; I do not like useless things any more than you do." Flora stared in amazement, but before she could vent renewed anger on her hapless cousin she was gone. Nora hurried away with the broken dish

the fruits and ices, without which the girl, as she told her aunt and cousins what brimmed hat from its place behind the pitiably small. through the back garden out on the high-

way and took the road to the village. "The new doctor is a society man," she thought. "I did hope that a clever, health, because the blood is the vital fluid is thrown into the air. Home he goes, in covering carriages or other objects. earnest physician might come to Loneville which supplies all the organs with life. like a carrier pigeon, and the chief advanand help the poor people; but instead we Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood tage he enjoys over his big brother is that have an exquisite who frequents lawn purifier.

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were only-"

parties and flirts with silly girls. Oh, if I | Hoods Pills are purely vegetable, harmless, effective, do not pain or gripe.

Nora was crossing a muddy place as she arrived at this wish. Making a quick spring to the dry side of the road, she During the past year the imposing stone

turned her ankle and fell to the earth. "Oh, dear! Flora is right after all," tol building at Albany, N. Y., has been Dear Sirs: In the last "PATRIOT" I she moaned in despair, half comical and practically completed, and as it now stands notice a squib about the feast we are yet painful. "Two miles from the village the stairway is one of the most beautiful having in Florida on new peas, beans, and home, and unable to move!" After thus summing up her position, entire cost of construction has been nearly as you say, "make one's mouth water," Nora first laughed, then cried.

so ill!

said in a pleasant voice. Looking up quickly, Nora met a pair of frank, manly eyes. "I don't know," she began doubtingly.

"Well, there's nothing like trying," Broken any bones, eh?" and so breezy.

said, shyly. "Only! Humph! You are used t making light of great matters, I see."

the offending boot.

"You need not trouble yourself-" she vide a plentiful supply of light and air to ber anywhere from six to twenty thousand though her lips quivered with pain.

nes looking so eagerly at him. "You speak of my home, and my poor friends!" Nora cried gladly. "Oh, I am o rejoiced you are good for something!'

He laughed heartily. "Which you doubted? And you were child when this happened? Then you and land air. The reports from our navies

"Dr. Owen Onwill, at your service," deffed his hat. "I know all about you, along coasts of such waters. Humidity is would be strictly in it, but its not an Miss Nora, for Mrs. Dillon is garrulous, not necessarily against health. It is found that marine nations suffer you to obey me now. My buggy is just less than others from pulmonary troubles, beyond the bend of the road. Remain are more free from heart disturbances, not here while I fetch it." Nora started. Would he drive he

in the mud, waiting for a deliverer more patients. And we learn from these facts two cent stamp for a carload of string o your taste." said the doctor, rising. Nora felt her eyes droop with sudden "Thank you," she said gently, with a

"Oh, but you must not!" she protested

sadness in her voice that made him look at "Only because you must." "I am accustomed to helping myself but at last I am useless."

away he sped across the fields.

may try another jump.'

In a short time he reappeared, drew up had learned the trick from her French his light buggy beside the waiting maiden, master, and the action gave her quite a sprang down beside her, and before she stop breathing we die. When we consider knew what next would happen, she was caught in a pair of strong arms and lifted on an average of 175,000,000 cells, we see high above the mud into the carriage. "There!" said the merry voice, as the self-reliant young man took up the reins. should breathe into such a wonderfully com-

"True," she sighed, as she bent to pick Nora listened shyly; silence seemed to up the pansies, that seemed to cling protect her from herself, and throughout said, thirty times greater than the super lovingly to her tingers. "True, they are the drive home she could only listen and ficies of the human body. All this surface useless as things count in your sphere, rejoice at the fine nature of the new must be reached by fresh air several times through the barnyard, so that her entrance "Nonsense! You will never be lady. might not be seen from the house. There other virtues cried Flora, angrily, as the given her a small bottle, with orders to proud, quiet manner of the other betrayed apply its contents to her foot till the pain

"But not brave ones like yours?" he She only blushed and turned away. Little Nora grew more happy as the months went by, for her earnest, helpful rub well. If this fails, light a bit of sul- are taken. oulder-" you needn't consider it worth poor and needy of their own little town. soor and needy of their own little town.

She smiled and rejoiced in her own phurous gas usually does the work, the begin to fly and lay their eggs it will be stain gradually disappearing. But there completely protected. Out of doors the heart as she heard her cousins condemn are some that, like Lady Macbeth's moths do not appear before the latter part the new doctor as too selfish and hardworking to suit their idle tastes, and her stains for example. Then you must have during the month of June the campaign tale of his kindness reached her ears.

besides giving numerous little touches to proud and happy in his choice.

One bright, wintry, day, when he met

that she had need of them.

When all was completed she felt free to had happened; and in the great light that "True!" said Flora, turning away with

he cannot be seen in a time of war, or if

Staircase at Capitol Albany.

staircase at the west entrance of the Capi- GEO. W. PRESCOTT & SON, constructions of its kind in the world. The corn, lettuce etc., and it must naturally, \$1,000,000, and about five and a half years but I am sure it would make ones eyes "Poor little Mary!" she sobbed. "She have been consumed in building it. The water did he know the widespread dewill think I have deserted her; and she is staircase occupies a space of 76 feet 10 struction and poverty brought about by the inches by 69 feet 10 inches, and the height freeze of last winter. Fresh vegetables are "Perhaps I can help you," was just then from the tile floor of the first story to the certainly very nice to eat, but they don't uppermost cornice in the dome is 119 feet. provide clothes and we poor mortals have The stairway consists of broad central to be dressed. Every one here is rich in rows of steps, starting in the corridors and vegetables, but as there is no market they

tween the cylindrical piers. The lower North about a month ago a carload of laughed the stranger-a young mat- steps of each flight are constructed in con- string beans and what do you suppose he oming at once to her side. "What is it? vex curves, which serves to increase the got for them? A nice, pretty pink two length of the steps and makes it possible to cent stamp. The transportation companies Nora had to laugh, he was so pleasant introduce a platform or break in the steps refuse to take vegetables unless the about one third the way up each flight. freight is prepaid and at the highest rates, "Oh, no! Only twisted my ankle," she These platforms in turn are flanked by and as nine-tenths of the growers haven't short rows of stairs on two sides, which examp cash the vegetables don't go. Plenty tend at right angles to the main or central of green stuff and no cash-tough luck. flights. These secondary flights extend to Last winter's freeze ruined more people To her horror, down he dropped on his platforms which reach to the walls, and in this state than the North has any idea knees, and coolly took possession of her from these platforms next the walls four of. Men who have been working for rows of steps, two from each platform, twenty years suddenly found themselves "So much for wearing a loose shoe," he extend upward to the next floor, which possessed of nothing but house and land, said, half angrily, as he looked at the also forms the landing of the central flight. neither of which they can give away, much active little foot and then deftly removed It will be seen that this construction pro- less sell. Whole settlements are being vides for four wells, and these help to pro- thinned out and groves worth last Decem-

"Be quiet, please. I am a dector, young the stairs is supported by eight bearings, of Florida sun and rains. ady, and I know what sprains mean," he resting upon moulded granite bases, and calmly replied, moving the foot very gently, extending up from the foundations to a every house in the state levelled to the height of three and a half stories. "A doctor!" Nora looked full at him in astonishment. "Not the new doctor, elaborate. On the central ledge on the the "poor homeless people," and yet the "You are going to spoil two engage- Columbus carved in relief, with the three point, was twice as great and we hear nents for me with this foot of yours, caravels used by him in the first voyage to nothing about it from the outside. I don't young lady, so you must repay me with America. The western ledge is decorated want you to understand that the people obedience. At one house kind friends are with the Viking ship, while on the east here want money help-far from itwaiting to welcome me to my new home- ledge is a modern steamship, both of these living is cheap and the climate out of

Sea Air.

Considerable discussion has taken place education they can at home. oing to see the poor woman and sick as to the comparative value of marine air and merchant marine service go to show a "Nora Naybook," said the girl, quietly. very great immunity from certain forms of disease on the part of persons much on our retorted the cheery voice, as its owner seas and inland waters, and of residents

> so given to suicides, less inclined to lead travelers to homesickness. It is very plain that soil moisture is a

that healthy air is not always alone on elevations. We see how important is the air. We can delay for a time food, drink, etc., but we must have air at once or die on the her. "I will accept your help, since I spot. We can select food where we are, but the air must be taken as it is. We require about 3,000 cubic feet of fresh air every hour. Good pure air must not be sacrificed for the sake of even temperature. Hence comes the demand for suitable ven "Then I rejoice to be the first to offer

surance and goodness knows what else, urposely broke the dish?" asked the you help," said the doctor, kindly; and tilation, allowing of both fresh air and and then sends back a statement to the effect that the shipper owes 99 cents. Air has relation to our breathing. We As an example of the freeze I will cite begin earth life by a breath, and when we that the lungs of each person are composed what a delicate process inhalation is, and can readily infer how important it is we "Your foot is all right. It is only strained plicated apparatus as the lungs, only the must bring money enough here to live on, it need not be much as by a little labo As Nora looked at her sun-browned a little, and by the day after tomorrow you purest air obtainable. Air concerns a large they can have a nice garden, and fish can always be had by going after them. cells spread out would cover a surface, it is

In struggling with fruit or ink stains or

white or light fabrics, do not wash the articles before applying remedies. To do s sets the stain almost indelibly, and then it "I am glad you have come here, has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale yellow re-"damned spot," will not "out"-peach of May if before June in this region, and did the gentle girl much good; she felt Take a sunny day for the task; first

Bees as Postmen, seek her own pleasure on that lovely summer evening. She took her broad-brimmed bet from the branch seek her own pleasure on that lovely brimmed bet from the selfish natures shrink and grow as engine drivers. Nevertheless the bee post is going to become an actual fact if for the ingress of the moths. If this caneverything goes well and the experiment not be done then a spraying with benzine dress, with its neat white collar, hastened a flush and a bitter smile, as she thought of an English agriculturist turns out satisform or bisulphide of carbon early in June and factorily. The bee is taken away from again in a month or six weeks should home, a letter printed by microphoto- prevent damage. When more convenient

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extending through the centre openings be- rot in the ground. A friend of mine sent

the lower floors. The central portion of dollars are being left to the tender mercies If we had had a flood or a cyclone and ground, there would have been a general The decorations of the staircase are very uprising all over the world to send relief to north side, for example, there is a head of disaster last winter, from a money standat another, a poor, tired mother and her being in bass relief. The sculptured work is sight, but we would like to be able to get sick little girl wait for the aid I might cut upon a plain surface surrounded by rich to market with what we have and not be possibly render, and to thank me for look- foliage. The rails, the steps, the ledges buncoed out of it by the commission ing up the poor directly I take possession upon which the balustrades rest, and in man, and the transportation companies. short almost every exposed surface is also It will be many a long year before Florida His frank eyes met the conscious brown richly and tastefully decorated, -Scientific is the "land of oranges and roses" that t was and during that time; unless some new industry springs up in the orange belt, the average orange grower will have

mighty few of the luxuries of this world, and his children will have to get what Orange trees are showing some sickly signs of life from the roots, but the experienced man does not place too much confidence in the growth. South Florida, especially Biscayne Bay, is having a boom and one with land to sell there, orange country and for vegetables one needs quick transportation and fair rates, neither of which thing are likely to get, unless some of the railroad magnates " get religion." Georgia and Carolinas are only about a month behind us on vegetables with the advantage of several routes by great cause of malaria. There is a hint which to ship and consequently have the "Very well; then I'll leave you sitting here as to proper advice to give certain call in the market. When a man gets a beans it is time to call a halt and wonder

> if the Lord is "wid us or agin us." Between commission men, transportation companies and freezes we are not in it to any great extent. On a 4,000,000 box crop of oranges the ansportation companies get about \$2,000,-000, think of it. Then the commission man gets 10 per cent, for selling besides charging for hauling or carting, storage,

> a neighbor of mine whose grove was worth last year \$18,000, now his grove is worth nothing and he is working in the cypress swamp for \$1.25 per day. For people with weak lungs or throat troubles this state is out of sight, but they

Now don't let the water from your mouth drown you as "fresh peas, beans, lettuce, orn, beets, strawberries and new potatoes ready to dig," are not all that's needed to make life worth living

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Wilaka, Fla., May 29, 1895. House Moths and Their Eggs.

harm that moths will do in the family wardrobe and the house furnishing. She minder, which consummation does not is, however, deeply interested in any profollow usually until the fabric is thread posed remedy no matter how many times bare. For berry stains have some one hold she has failed to keep her treasures intact. the cloth so that it sags a little, and pour From a bulletin of the Vermont experiabsolutely boiling water through the spot; ment station the following suggestions If clothing, etc., can be enclosed in

band's. I understand," interrupted the eyes grew brighter each day as some new recourse to salts of lemon, which is good, must be vigorously prosecuted. Articles but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. found infested or if suspected may be They seldom met, and then only a few words were uttered; but even these few words were uttered; but even these few ever, it will not do so much dire damage. sprinkled or better sprayed with benzine ever, it will not do so much dire damage. If infested closets, drawers, etc., are moisten the spot, and then rub on a very thoroughly treated with benzine in June little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in there will be little trouble during the rein papers or if possible put in bags. A few eents' worth of paper bags is worth far

more than costly cedar chest or closets.

Furniture, carriages or other large articles

in constant use are not likely to be at-

-Governor Morton has signed a bill requiring barber shops in every city in New

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seen, could not very well be shot .- New York state excepting New York and Sara-

45 Green St. Stores. and Under U. S. Hotel.

225 Washington St.,

Load of Hay on Fire.

The alarm from Box 26 at 3.55 Friday afternoon, was for a fire in a load of hay owned by a Mr. Hollis of Braintree. The load was drawn into the stable of yacht. Joseph T. French to unload, but before The forty-hours' devotion at St. John's any of the hay could be removed, it was church closed Tuesday morning at 9 ignited by a gas jet that was burning on o'clock.

the side of the wall. the fire extinguished without any damage ladies' wheels. to the stable.

Breed-Zehner Nuptials.

A special to the DAILY LEDGER from Mauch Chunk, Penn., says the grandest church wedding of this society centre PATRIOT building. occurred Tuesday evening at Saint Mark's, accomplished daughter of Mr. William D. West Quincy, today. Quincy, Mass., were united in marriage officiate at Christ's church. at 7 o'clock.

It was a notable gathering of reverend gentlemen, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rulison of the diocese of Pennsylvania being assisted Lansford. The best man was the Rev. June 22 and the afternoons July 3. pal Theological seminary at Cambridge: for mayor. The Rev. Arthur Chase of Boston, the Rev. Alexander Vance of Blairsville, Penn., the Wednesday, renominated by the governor Rev. Frederick Brooks of Lynn, Mass., the Rev. Wilson Waters of Lowell, Mass., the Norfolk at Quincy. Rev. John Matterson of Auburndale, Mass., and the Rev. Edward Sullivan of Newton

Zehner, a sister of the bride, and there which leaves next Monday. Eleanor Seadley of New York city, Miss National Union is No. 2 North Holliday were plenty. Charlotta Hare of Bethlehem, Penn., Miss street, Baltimore, Md. James Duncan is Mabel Merredith of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss the National Union secretary. Miss Anna Bright of Pottsville, Penn.

The full Episcopal service was used, the tion of the R. G. Shaw monument. bride being given away by her father. The music was by the organist and vested were the most elaborate seen in Mauch notice of Mrs. Smith in today's issue Chunk, all being by Thorley of New York. She has rooms at the Greanleaf hotel.

also prettily decorated, and it is under- men are better educated than the average stood that the church people and friends college graduate. Decision in negative. will tender Rev. and Mrs. Breed another reception at Quincy on Wednesday evening June 19. All Mauch Chunk congratulates

Ross-Smith Nuptials.

wedding than the one solemnized in the He will enter upon his duties in July. First Presbyterian church, Thursday even- J. J. McAnarney was graduated from church was crowded with the members this city. and friends of both parties.

The strains of a wedding march, played The bride was an exceedingly pretty picture on the arm of her father, as she moved up the aisle in her white china silk cut en train, trimmed with white satin ribbon, that he has commenced a suit for damages of pinks and white roses. It was a grace. defect in the street. ful costume simply fashioned but most becoming to the sweet-faced girl.

Miss Katie Ross of Danvers, si with green silk and lace trimming, and eligible to an appointment. carried a bouquet of white pinks. They bride was given away by her father. The act it would not be a bad idea for the coleus. Why not now? church, read the marriage ceremony and a little on this important matter.

nmediate friends were taken to Mr. and reception were held.

Among the congratulations and presents received by the couple may be mentioned silver knife and spoon from her com panions and shop girls, also an arm chair, parlor table, wedding cake very artistically and delicately executed by the employes towards the end of this month. and business associates of Mr. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home to

attended and much enjoyed. It proved to week.

Brackett, the veteran of the society, who became a member when the church was

some years, and the members got very before.

The floating debt of some six hundred feet and a light unto my path." He the door steps at her residence. dollars or more, which the society had urged every young man to own a Bible, in There was a lively runaway on Quarry his dance hall. when Mr. Philbrook left will probably be the sense of becoming thoroughly ac- street Monday afternoon. Fallon & Sons' Mr. Willard and family of Brockton are paid this month by contributions. Last quainted with its contents. month over one hundred dollars were raised by the ladies towards painting the the Daily Ledger, will unite with memtribution of \$130 was given the pastor. will be one of the most flourishing in this The work of Evangeline."

Unitarian society tendered a reception on Kentville and Halifax, returning the teenth. Wednesday afternoon to the Rev. Blanche following Sunday.

about the floor.

The coffee was poured by Mrs. Edmund settled residential part of our city. F. Taylor, and the cocoa by Mrs. F. A.

Page, assisted by Miss Taylor, Miss Marion | Children's Sunday was appropriately gaged the father suddenly excused him-Sherman, Miss Simmons and Mrs. George observed at the First church Sunday morning. The front of the desk was very him the balance of the information de-

CITY BRIEFS.

It was very hot last Sunday Evening services will be held through the month of June at Christ's church.

Local riders are arranging for a series bicycle races to be held in Quincy, July 4. Mr. Arthur Keith is in town from Washington and is enjoying his new

The Quincy Cycle Co. has just closed

The wagon was quickly backed out and an order with New York parties for 100 Misses Annie and Lizzie Newcomb left

Thursday for a trip through Washington and the south. Sanborn & Damon make an attractive appearance in their new store in the Auctioneer Johnson has bills out for his

when Miss Ellen Brodrick Zehner, the first auction, the estate of Peter Rizzi, at Zehner of Lansford, Penn., and the Rev. | Next Sunday will be Trinity, and th

Walter Russell Breed of Christ's church, Rev. G. W. Porter of Lexington, will Henry M. Faxon invites correspon from owners of catboats under 20 feet water line for a sweepstake race.

by the Rev. Marau P. Tolman of Mauch The longest days of the year are June Chunk, and the Rev. Charles Fitchette of 18-24. The mornings begin to shorten Thomas Crane Public library is in full

J. P. S. Churchill of Milton was on

as clerk of the district court of East Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn are to partic ipate in the excursion of the Suburban

The maid of honor was Miss Marie Press Association to Yarmouth, N. S., were six charming bridesmaids, Miss The new address of the Granite Cutters'

Jane Boyd of Tomauqua, Penn., Miss Representative Hammond of Quincy was Nellie Howser of Bethlehem, Penn., and appointed, Wednesday, a member of the committee of the Legislature at the dedica-

Ladies who wish to have their hair choir of Saint Mark's. The decorations tastily dressed will be pleased to read the

A grand reception followed from 7.30 to The High school club debated Wednes 11 o'clock at No. 72 Broadway which was day the resolve, that successful self-made

uniform every day now while on duty and Saturday. All three will ride the Quincy Rev. Mr. Breed and extend his bride best people who need his services have no diffi- wheel. culty in telling at a glance who he is.

The letter of Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy ccepting the call of the First Congregational church was read Sunday morning.

ing, when Miss Isabelle A. Smith, second Boston University with the degree of the half of her double house formerly occudaughter of Mr. James Smith, was married bachelor of law on Wednesday. He is a pied by Mr. George G. Saville, and Mr. to Mr. Norman E. Ross of this city. The brother of ex-City Solicitor McAnarney of John Hall will soon occupy her late resi-

It is now thought that an effort will be Bernard Mannley has notified the city

embroidered net veil, caught up with received May 1, by being thrown from his members \$5 per week when any of them Representative J. H. Flint of the Quincy-

> of House on Wednesday accented the resigna Now that a special election has been

Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor of the voters of this city to enlighten themselves pronounced the happy couple man and Speaker Meyer of the House has ap- members, under the direction of Messrs.

> 5, I. O. G. T., are making active preparations for their second annual picnic which promises to be on a grand scale. All lodges in the state being invited to participate. It will be held at Downer Landing

The First Congregational church is pretheir friends on Franklin street, after June paring for "the wedding" of church and new paster on July 1. It was estimated that \$900 was necessary to re-carpet the

a welcome speech; then he called on exercises. He was a member of the 12th ready sale among those present. members and others for short addresses, Mass. Vols. Paul Revere Post 88, It was a hot night for a dance but a

The first one called was Mr. Joseph G. | were accompanied by fife and drum. But six out of the fifteen members of the concert was given from 7 to 8. built in 1882; and has been a constant attendant ever since, except a few years tendant ever since, except a few years tendant ever since, except a few years the meeting Saturday evening of Wollaston gave an interesting address pleted and will soon be occupied. Other gentleman and ladies spoke of This probably ends the project for the Epworth League at West Quincy. things pertaining to the welfare of the so-

house. But the new pastor has put new fair Sunday, larger than for several weeks. the human system. life into this old society and great changes Rev. Edward Norton spoke from Psalm Mrs. Horace Johnson of West Quincy There is some talk of Quincy parties

119:105. "Thy word is a lamp unto my dislocated her ankle Monday by falling on opening the store near Mears' this year. Frank F. Prescott, the city editor of

The party leave on Monday next via the that felt was quite badly injured. Yarmouth Steamship Company which to-The ladies connected with the Wollaston terms. Visits will be made to Yarmouth, Wellesley college is expected the Seven- Barton Derry is at his cottage on Sea

Pentecost Bagley, wife of Rev. James Penniman & Sons are making extensive to be on the increase, that is if anything bad condition for bicycle riders, made so E. Bagley, who returned last Sunday from alterations to their stable on Washington can be judged from the amount of granite by the introduction of water pipes. a visit to her home in England. The affair street, made necessary by their increasing shipped by rail. The amount during the Arthur Holbrook and family are was largely attended and delightfully suc- business. An addition has been built on month of May being over 12,000,000 pounds, quartered at their cottage on Centre road. the back of the building and here the which is larger than for several months. The church vestry presented an exceed- stalls have been located the room being This includes that which came over the sion on the corner of Sea street and Manet

ingly attractive appearance with a profuse unusually well ventilated. A new carri- Quarry railroad. display of flowers. Rugs were strewn age house, wash room and office will also One of the census enumerators tells the Mrs. Thomas R. Alexander, of Brockton be finished off and when completed it will following good story of one experience he has taken one of Mrs. Lapham's cottages The reception was to have been from be one of the finest appointed stables in had while engaged in his duties. He was on Manet avenue for the summer three to five o'clock, but such a large number attended the time was prolonged.

the city. A large stable like this, however, should never be located in a thickly and the father and children were gathered.

C. W. Leonard is at his cottage and the father and children were gathered.

The committee of arrangements conhandsomely decorated with flowers as was sired. Our enumerator soon completed sisted of Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Lull, Mrs. were conducted by C. H. Porter, Jr., cerned and was taking his departure when the success of the pulpit. The exercises were conducted by C. H. Porter, Jr., cerned and was taking his departure when the success of F. A. Page, Mrs. George W. Bennett, Mrs. superintendent of the Sunday School, and the father rushed in and shouted, "Hold and financially able to carry out any obligation of the Sunday School, and the father rushed in and shouted, "Hold and financially able to carry out any obligation of the Sunday School, and the father rushed in and shouted, "Hold and financially able to carry out any obligation of the Sunday School, and the father rushed in and shouted, "Hold and financially able to carry out any obligation of the Sunday School, and the father rushed in and shouted," Charles T. Baker, and Mrs. Frederick H.

Bishop.

A very interesting letter from Florida will be found on the first page. It shows in some measure the effect of the cold Faneuil Willard. At the conclusion of the first page. Faneuil Willard. At the conclusion of the Marston's restaurant, the table d'Hote din-

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It has been very cool and comfortable

Mr. George W. Morton has some handdence. Very early.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vinton Pierce will spend the summer at Ossipee, N. H., a lawn party the second week in July. where Mr. Pierce has recently purchased a farm.

Times are getting much better, if one can judge from the large crowd that attended the circus this week. Quarters The president of the Fragment Society

calls a special meeting in the Unitarian Beale street. chapel, Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at three o'clock. Thomas Neil who claims Quincy as his

esidence was arrested in Brookline Thursday. Several breaks into stables and sheds are charged to him. All of the would-be police men with one exception who recently took the civil

the required per cent. Joseph Bonner, A. L. Stephenson and Chief of Police Hayden wears his full races of the River View club at Milton on arrived home on Sunday.

ong and is equipped with a fine boiler and of the rear wheels.

Mrs. Bryant N. Adams has moved into

by Miss Jennie Phillips, organist, an- Hospital erect a building on its property in National band, and refreshments will be "Settling in life, and finding rest only in sented each with a souvenir of the occanounced the approach of the bridal party. the centre for a club house for the new on sale. The formal opening of the grove the Saviour. At the close of the sermon sion, which was a much better plan. is set down for next week Saturday. The street railway benefit association

accident, and also pays \$100 to the Hull; vice president, Fred Hewitt; secremember's family at death.

Weymouth district has resigned, and the It would seem as though the city should groom, as maid of honor, wore grey tion. The action is taken that he may be about the City Hall in a neater condition. leys last month was won by Mr. Edmund F. Granite avenue after much trouble were met at the altar by the groom attended by his best man, Mr. James Smith. The ordered on the acceptance of the Sewerage was kept short and there was a bed of clasp hunting knife for the best rifle score about completed.

The guild of church choirs of Massachusetts includes upwards of one thousand pointed Representative Wentworth of the Whitney, Locke and Osgood. No church After the ceremony the bridal party and Quincy-Weymouth district, and also Rep- being large enough and leave room for an resentative Penniman of Brockton, on the audience, they have been divided. The Smith's home, where a wedding supper Legislative committee to represent the second section, composed of about three State at Chickamauga and Chattanooga. hundred, sang before a great congregation The members of Merry Mount lodge, No. at St. Paul's, Boston, Wednesday evening. The thirty men and boys from this city looked full of the spirit of the occasion and showed the careful training of organist Wrigley. The solo by Mr. Hersey was particularly well rendered. We think this festival music should be heard here as the demand for tickets far exceeded the supply.

WEST QUINCY.

floor and frescoe the walls, and Sunday Thursday evening at the strawberry injured one of Boynton & Russeli's horses. morning pledges were secured for \$700. festival and entertainment held at the list vestry, Wednesday, was quite largely It is expected to raise the full amount this West Quincy Methodist church. The entertainment which was very pleasing his first quarterly visit, for the current conbe a family affair, where the members of Mr. George W. Wright of Granite street, consisted of readings by Mr. C. F. Merrick the society and a few invited guests met died on Saturday after a lingering illness and Miss Thayer, duet by Misses Grace Episcopal church, on Tuesday evening, week. June 4. The quarterly conference was East Milton citizens are making arrange for a social time. After a bountiful straw- of consumption. Mr. Wright was at and Bertie Turner, solo by Miss Grace berry supper, the much beloved pastor, Grand Army headquarters Memorial Day Doble, and remarks by Rev. E. W. Virgin. held at 8 30, Dr. Mansfield in the chair. Rev. A. E. White, opened the exercises by but was unable to take any part in the The ice cream and strawberries found a

G. A. R, attended the funeral Sunday and goodly number attended the first annual concert and bail of the West Quincy band came on bicycles from Hyde Park, the last Saturday night at St. Mary's hall. A little boy, Ellerton, being only five years of

Sunday evening Rev. Chas. W. Wilder All of the new cottages are about com and therefore no business was transacted. as well as instructive and heipful to the C. T. Trask and family are at the Wood

The text of the pastor of the West Mrs. J. M. Emery is at the Loretta again ciety. It seems by what was said the church has been somewhat in debt for church has been somewhat c no more Sea." In which he showed the A photograph wagon has been located much discouraged after Rev. Mr. Philbrook Notwithstanding the hot weather the value of the sea as a friend, essential to the near Mears'. left, and some were in favor of closing the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting was life and happiness of man, as the blood of Arthur Dunham is looking after the car

four horse stone team was left standing at their cottage off Rogers street. near Fletcher's stable when the horse The Sea Breeze is occupied by Mr. Hill became frightened from some reason and and family. bers of the Massachusetts and Suburban McDonnell & Sons' sheds one of the horses Pleasant View cottage. Press Associations next week on their fell and was dragged as far as Pinel's store before the team was stopped. The horse their cottage on Manet avenue.

A party of young people made an excur- of guests at the Rockland cafe. gether with the Dominion Atlantic Railway have made the editors very favorable
way have made the editors very favorable
day, another on Tuesday, and a party from
Region Darry is at his cottage on See

Granite business at West Quincy seems

around him giving the answers to the questions he propounded. While thus en-

general exercises Superintendent Porter ner, served from 5 to 8 o'clock. The A half-column article, giving reminis
briefly addressed the school and Rev. E. A. rooms are kept comfortable in hot weather licious chocolate bonbons. name on every A half-column article, giving reminiscences of the late Seth Dewing will be Horton who was present also spoke by electric ceiling fans and a complete system of ventilation.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollaston rethrough the south-western states.

Swell Lord Farrington Collar, \$1 50, Tribe of Red Men, Wollaston, held on the special features will be the christening At the First Presbyterian church prayer Thursday evening two pale faces were of the children by the pastor, with the meeting last night, the Rev. Mr. Peach warrior's degree. People's Union will be held in the Congre- gant new banner.

> o'clock. An interesting programme has one of the houses of the Atlantic Land There is probably no better piece of street been prepared. There will be short ad- Company. Wollaston. Orchestral music during the was realized. evening. This union consists of the Young Mrs. E. R. Wade of Atlantic took one of pattern. People's societies connected with the the prizes for best bread made from It was reported to the police Monday Methodist, Congregational and Baptist Duluth flour on Saturday. churches, formed for the purpose of bringing the young people into closer touch with | moved to Harrison Square. each other along the lines of Christian and The Atlantic band will probably give which had been left in a wagon in a shed Evangelistic work. Everybody cordially open air concerts early in July. invited to attend, and assist in making the A number of Atlantic people attended at about \$7. initial meeting of this Union a complete the C. E. rally at South Braintree, Mon- Work on the Braintree extension of the success, also to enjoy what promises to be day evening.

a very profitable service. David Brown has a card in this issue, The large and beautiful tulip tree at the He does horse shoeing and carriage work, and to attend church. Have you given the Eureka ice cream at Rev. E. W. Virgin of West Quincy, Stephen Bennett.

> Rev. C. W. Wilder. The monthly business meeting of the May 6. Arrangements were made to give Home Missionary Society. Next Sunday, June 9, will be Children's day at the Methodist Episcopal church. In the morning Rev. C. W. Wilder will bap-

tize several children and preach a special sermon to boys and girls. In the evening the Sunday school will hold its annual Children's day concert at 6,39, The city department is at work repairing

The bowling contest over the Memorial day silver cup at the Duck's Neck, Wollaston, for the highest three-string caudle pin score being 274. He was closely followed outing Saturday, at Lovell's grove. by Geo. F. Briggs, 270, H. W. Battison, 266, and W. I. Dewson, 227. Briggs has Neck celebrated their fortieth anniversary bowled the highest single score this month, May 22, entertaining a few of their friends.

The thermometer registered 94 in the children, and are thankful that the mes. accommodated a larger crowd than that at shade at Wollaston on Sunday afternoon. senger of death has never entered the the circus Tuesday night, In fact the Mrs. James E. Bagley of Wollaston, who family.

A pair of horses attached to a carryall rial day. owned by a Wollaston gentleman became Band concerts were given Sunday after-Mr. Joseph Lezotte of 16 Elm place re- frightened at one of the 7 o'clock inward noon and evening at Lovell's grove and Mr. Nelson Hersey very successful. cently launched his handsome new steam electrics on Sanday evening, on Hancock attracted quite a crowd. yacht, the "Alice." The boat is 191 feet street, Wollaston, and shied, springing one The annual baby show of the Washing-

bition of youngsters. Notwithstanding the great heat many Those having the affair in charge adopted were out to hear Rev. Preston Gurney at a new rule this year, and that was not to the Baptist church in Wo'laston. Mr. award prizes for the prettiest baby, as dis-There will be music at Lovell's Grove Gurney took his text from Psa. 55: 6, and satisfaction was bound to occur. They demade to have the trustees of the City Sunday afternoon and evening by the preached a very earnest discourse on cided to call them all the prettiest and pre-

the choir sang, "O Rest in the Lord," snugly put away in their little beds, the The Unity club of the Wollaston Uni- people gathered again at the church when now numbers 35 members. It pays its tarian society held its annual meeting on a pleasing entertainment was given, con Sunday evening and elected these officers sisting of readings, duets, charades, etc. white pinks, and carrying a showy bouquet team on Randolph avenue, owing to a are incapacitated from duty by sickness or for the ensuing year: President, Percy A.

> tary and treasurer, Elmer T. Noyes. The regulation prize ball for the highest single string bowled on the Duck's Nest al- | Sunday at the Congre The grass on the north side is tall and un- Taylor, score 211; the candle pin prize was being widened. sightly. A summer or two ago the grass won by Mr. Geo F. Briggs, score 106; the The alterations at the Hose house are out of a possible 55 points was won by Mr. The special town meeting will probably G. H. Brainerd, score 55.

> > society gave an informal reception at Church street. the church on Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, to Mrs. James E. festival and entertainment Thursday even-Bagley, who has recently returned from ing. England.

The ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian

Mr. Robert Josselyn of Wollaston has at the last Episcopal church meeting and purchased the fine estate of James Hughes, another meeting will probably be held located corner of Hancock and Clay streets. June 25, when steps to form a permanent The sale was made through the office of organization will be taken. George H. Brown. The East Milton branch of the Y. L. C

A horse attached to a grocery wagon A., will hold a festival at the residence of owned by Charles H. Backus, Wollaston, Mrs. R. P. Smith June 14, in aid of the ran away on Tuesday. He started from Free Home for Consumptives. the store and dashed across the depot Mr. Tuell, principal of the High school platform onto the tracks. He fell, but entertains all of the past graduates of the was secured before doing any damage, High school as well as the present members either to himself or to the wagon. This is of the school at the Town Hall next Tnesthe horse that ran away last week and day evening. Robert Robinson and Frank Quimby Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., Presiding have entered for the bicycle races of the Charles Collins who has been at work a

HOUGHS NECK.

railway enters. This village has long been and it is no wonder that they are bubbling over with enthusiasm

bine cottage on Winthrop avenue.

Camp Montclair, Lake Winnipesaukee, trout fishing. Fish stories are to be the order now. J. L. Harvey is building an addition t

Mrs. Julia A. Carryl of Ware, is at th Mr. Squires and family have arrived a

Mrs. Hattie H. Connor reports a number

SEALED proposals for building an addition to the present Woodward, Insaitute Building, will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, until 10 o'clock on Satur-The road to Houghs Neck is in a very day, June 15, 1895, at which time-they will be opened in the presence of bidders. Plans and specifiations can be seen and examined at the office of the City Clerk. George Danham is rebuilding his man-

n get Lowney's de- L June, July, August and September ons, name on every this Bank will close at 12 o'clock M.

SOUTH QUINCY.

QUINCY POINT.

adept in his new vocation.

Some good bicycle races are pron

In the evening after the babies had been

MILTON.

Children's Sunday will be observed ner

not be called until the latter part of June.

A paved gutter is being built across

Azar lodge, D. of R., held a strawberry

Considerable enthusiasm was manifested

ment to paint the village a bright red when

the first car of the Quincy & Boston street

without necessary transportation facilities

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CITY

QUINCY

Children's Sunday will be observed next turned today from an extended tour Sunday at the Methodist church and the Cameron were united in marriage or children will have the right of way at the Wednesday evening by the Rev. Rober At the regular meeting of Hodenosaunee morning and evening services, Among Westly Peach.

admitted and the hunter's degree was water he brought from the river Jordan. gave an address on the Armenian troubles Balbriggan, \$1 00, \$1 50, and \$2.50. worked. On June 20 the tribe will visit A children's choir will conduct the sing-Silk, \$2.50 and \$5.00. Lisle, \$1 00 Nabanton Tribe of Braintree to work the ing. In the evening a concert will be given of 135 people arose in expression of the by the children, who will march into the desire to be counted on a petition to the The first meeting of the Wollaston Young | church at seven o'clock bearing their ele- | State Department at Washington to use its full power toward securing a Christian gational church, Monday evening at 745 Mr. Sidney A. Brown is moving into government for Armenia.

railway track in the country than that now dresses by the pastors of the Wollaston churches, also by Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of the Atlantic Methodist church held their Braintree. Ties are first put down and on Berkley Temple, Boston, and the renowned last supper for the season at the church on these are laid stringers on which the rails temperance worker, Mr. John Anderson of Wednesday evening and a large sum are placed, and the rails themselves are very heavy and of the latest improved

that sometime between Saturday night and DELIGHTFUL SCENERY. George Henderson of Madison street has Monday some one had stolen a lot of mason's tools from Charles McKenzie at 23 Quincy street. The tools were valued

Quincy & Boston street railway is being Mrs. Geo. W. Hill has so far recovered rapidly pushed forward. The rails and tie have been placed along the road the entire from her illness as to be able to ride out length, and the track has been laid from Mrs. Austin and Miss Gertrude Bow- the Braintree line to near Franklin man spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. street. There is no doubt but what the with the following ushers, were all fellow-students of Rev. Mr. Breed in the Episco-means the nomination of Josiah Quincy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | Peter moran has been promoted to the position of police office at the Quincy | It is understood that the Quincy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has thirty-last Sunday evening, in exchange with | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the position of police office at the Quincy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlantic C. E. Society has the policy | The Atlan Rev. J. H. Yeoman is spending the company can run its cars as far as the some red cherries on a tree near his resi- Epworth League was held in the vestry of week in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., attend- church at North Braintree. This will the Methodist church, Thursday evening, ing the annual gathering of the American give much better service for passenger who will not be obliged to change cars in the woods.

The Presbyterian presbytery appointed a committee Tuesday to consider the case Home talent is best, especially if it gives of Rev. William Steele of Quincy in Bos

satisfaction. Herbert A. Hayden, the ton, June 15. The Catherine Lowry estate on Water piano tuner, has a card in today's paper. Auctioneer Newcomb has a card in this street which Auctioneer Crane sold Tuespaper. The ex-councilman should be an day by order of the commissioner, was purchased by N. B. Furnald for \$1,645. The lot contains 4,170 feet. The bidding was Lovell's grove on the opening day, June active and the price is a good one. Word has been received that the steam

The young ladies of the New England ship on which Miss Mabel Adams sailed for score, was won by Mr. H. B. Sanborn, his Conservatory of Music held their annual Europe some few days ago has arrived safely in port. Miss Adams went with a Picnic or to take your family for a day's out Mr. and Mrs. T. J. H. Thayer of Quincy party of friends from Boston and will be ing. In fact Lovell's Grove this year m absent about four months, visiting the im- the CONCENTRATION OF DELIGHTS portant European ports. It would have been impossible to have They have six children and five grand

crowd was so large that all of the seats James Dunn, Jr., have entered the bicycle has been in England for several weeks, The steamer City of Quincy carried were filled and all of the space between the And enjoy the pleasure offered at more passengers Sunday than on Memo- seats and the ring was crowded with people. moved a piano to the residence of Mr Frank N. Benson at the Quincy Adams

ton Street Congregational church was held station recently. It had to be hoisted to Mr. A. D. Albee spoke before a large Wednesday afternoon and at that time a second-story window, as it could not be congregation at the Wollaston Congrega- many mothers were present with their carried up the stairway. Mr. Hersey tional church on Sunday forenoon on the darlings and it was a very creditable exhi-



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Mortgagee's Sale.

DURSUANT to and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by William Ward to Josiah Babcock, dated May 26, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 591, folio 595; which mortgage, together with the real estate thereby conveyed, and the note and claim thereby secured, were duly assigned by said Josiah Babcock to Flora M. Babcock, by assignment dated the tenth day of June, A. D., 1887, and recorded with said Norfolk Deeds libro 592, folio 169; for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and cutand singular the premises described

said land and land of the flown of Quincy to a stake, and bounded southwesterly by said land of the Town of Quincy to a stake or stone marked in said wall; thence turning and running northeasterly, and bounded northwesterly by land of Walter E. Cook and his brothers to a stake or stone at land now or late of Ebenezer Crane; thence turn--half acre more or less, with the right se the road or passageway now open igh said land in common with the abut thereon, being the same premises con-d by deed of said Josiah Babcock to

Terms of sale, cash. FLORA M. BABCOCK, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Almira Thayer to Charles M Reed, dated tember 2, 1889, and recorded in Norfolk istry of Deeds, Libro 627, Folio 403, as-ed by said Reed to Mary M. Webster, iel W. Gooch and Andrew G. Webster, Trustees, under the will of John G Webster, by assignment, dated March 6, 1890 and recorded in said Rogistry, Libro 634 Fo io 18, and assigned by said Mary M Webster and Andrew G. Webster, surviving Trustees under said will, to John F. Crockett, by assignment dated February 27, A. D., 1885 and recorded in said Registry, Libra ast year's patterns at cost for thirty days to close out A new line of fine Japanese wall appers for Dining Rooms, Vestibules, etc., vestibules, etc., 1885 and recorded in said Registry, Libra and recorded in said will, to John F. Crockett, by assignment dated February 27, A. D., 1885 and recorded in said Registry, Libra and Registry, Libra and William and Registry, Libra and Registry, Libra and William and Registry, Libra and Registry, Libra and William and Registry, Libra and Registry,

> of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, ca Atlantic, and bounded and described as lows: Beginning at a point on Atl street, 327½ feet from the easterly corn Pitts street, at the corner of land now formerly of Alonzo Priest; thence runn easterly on Atlantic street 80 feet; their rning and running southerly on land r formerly of Franklin Faxon and the 132 feet; thence turning and running wester-ly by land of said Faxon and others, 80 feet, to land now or formerly of said Priest; thence turning and running northerly by land now or formerly of said Priest, 132 feet to the point of beginning.
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> For further particulars apply to W. B.
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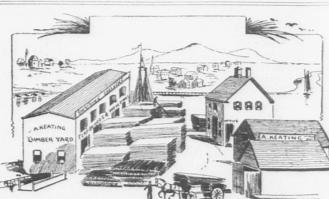
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Wollaston, May 10.

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DURING the year 1809, and every third year thereafter, savings banks and institutions for savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification in such manner as their respective boards of tees may elect. In compliance with the requirements of per Roofs, Pumps, etc. the above act depositors are requested to

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Apply to B. P. RICHARDSON, 11 Central street, Boston (Room 20, 12-1 P. M.), or by letter to JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, 10 W. Madison street, Baltimore, Md.

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THE Estate of the late Aaron W. Russell, 211 Hancock street. GEORGE W. MORTON, Real Estate Agent, Quincy. May 4 tf FOR SALE.

ON Easy terms, a new house, six rooms, slated roof and modern conveniences; furnace; two minutes' walk from the station; Standish avenue, Wollaston. F. A. PERKINS, 46 Elm street, Quincy.

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For a term of years, to respectable and responsible parties only, the house No. 7 Alleyne terrace, lancock and Bridge streets. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy.

TO LET.

TWO Stores on Hancock street, Quincy One large one, No. 86, recently occupied by Drake & Co, and a smaller one near by, No. 72. Apply to

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TO LET. ' THE Large room over the Quincy Savings Bank. Apply to

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The House now occupied by Dr. Welch on Hancock street. Possession given April 1st. T. A. WHICHER. Apply to Quincy, Feb. 23.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1895.

ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises turday, June 8, 4.07 7.19 12.00 12.00 9.05 P.M inday, " 9, 4.07 7.20 12.15 12.45 9.48 " " 10, 4.07 7.20 1.00 1.30 10.22 " esday, "11, 4.07 7.21 1.45 2.15 10.50 dednesday," 12, 4.07 7.21 2.30 3.00 11.12 hursday, " 13, 4.07 7.22 3.15 3.45 11.32 " " 14, 4.07 7.22 4.90 4.30 11.50 " Last Quarter June 15, 6.28 A. M.

Wollaston Cong'l Church.

L. Foster, D. D., secretary of the Ameri- which is all reported below. can Sunday School union. The primary department will render two selections. Pitieth his Children." The response will Committee on Water Supply. be "Nearer my God to Thee" by Lynes.

In the evening the regular double quar-Youth." The special selections will be: Anthem-"Remember now thy Creator." Double Quartette

Duet, contralto and bass-" The earth is the Lord's." Marsh Miss Stella M Haynes and o Solo-" He will forgive." Mis Mary Virginia Hastings.

Double Quartette. esponse-"I will arise and go to my Fathe Quartette-Misses Hastings and Haynes, Messrs. Wilde and Dickey. anthem-"Love not the World." Sulliva Double Quartette.

Chant-"Holy is Thy name."

uet, soprano and tenor-"Love Divine." Miss Hastings and Mr. Dickey.

Woodward Plans. Plans have been made for an extensive

the Board of Managers have today advertised for proposals for building the same. The new addition will be built on the THEIR NEW STORE utherly end of the building and will have whole Council should have light. a frontage of ninety-eight feet, and a width the same as the present building. PATRIOT BUILDING.

gymnasium 46x60 feet, from which there Best and Largest in the City. cloak rooms, etc., and a junitor's room. study hall 60x65 feet, with library on the hearing at this time. Our store is the place to buy Stoves southerly end 16x30 feet. On this same Ranges, Furnaces, Hot Water and Steam floor there will also be a manager's recep-Heaters, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Tin and tion room 17x22 feet, a principal's room Wooden Ware and Kitching Furnishing

ing from the principal's room, so that she can easily overlook the hall. We do all kinds of Jobbing. Tin and Cop On the second floor there will be a music room 16x30 feet, two class rooms water works, and the messenger sum-In our enlarged quarters we are better pr

31x32 feet, a chemical laboratory 28x32 moned him. the months of May, June and July of the and we cordially invite the readers of this feet, a science room 31x32 feet, and a hall also extends through the centre. three unfinished rooms. The new part will have three entrance

> PATRIOT BUILDING, - - QUINCY. a very handsome and imposing structure, water in September or October. Some- wou'd be but five per cent. as the new addition will be in keeping with thing must be done right away. Our the present structure. E. MENHINICK vicinity of \$20,000.

BREWER'S CORNER,-Mr. Prout' next Sunday will be well repaid. Few receptions and entertainments have effected. 13, when the last reception of the sea- ten years. son to members and friends will be given. To Councilman Bigelow he said as much committee. all will want to hear the entertainment, for it used.

ever heard of a sleigh ride in June in New gallons per day. VIAU of New York. With a the "Eine Heitre Schlittenpartie." choice selection of stock I am able to guarantee satisfaction and I solicit the patron
The Women's Auxiliary will sell strawberries and ice cream in Dew Drop Inn.

To Councilman Shackley—Couldn't store
only about so much water from a certain age of the best people in Quincy and No charge will be made for the reception area. laston, which will be in charge of Miss field at the International Convention, with water for a nominal sum.

> less than 25,000 population. Strayed to Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN went from school Tuesday noon to see the circus parade, and was missing until reservoir only partly cleaned.

water could not be drawn. Bottom of provement of playground in ward in new reservoir should be cleared. Present John Harmon was granted \$6 Thursday. All day Wednesday police and REAL ESTATE. George H. Brown & Co.,

police headquarters, Boston, that a girl present supply would last until 1905. giving her name as Margaret Fitz, had giving her name as Margaret Fitz, had least one matter in which there was sufficient water brick schoolhouses at Norfolk Downs and least one matter in which there was a job, "Many of the citizens of Randella" ("Many of the citizens of Randella").

Use the Boss Disinfectant got up and used for the last five years by Mr. McConarty. Officer Hanson started for Boston to bring 10.33 that morning having the missing tion. It would be disastrous to Quincy

child in charge. It seems that she was found by officers connected with Station 4 city would lose in population if extravwandering about the streets Tuesday night agance continued. The pipes should never about 11.30, and she was taken to the bave been extended to Hough Neck. Will Chardon Street Home, where she has been never pay. ever since.

did not know. She said that she started tendent why he advocated extension to Commissioner will be called to it. for home after seeing the procession but Houghs Neck if water famine was ou, and did not know the way, and it is presumed he replied that he believed in making all that she got lost and kept on walking the extensions that would pay a certain

Plumbing Co., in today's Patriot. First class material and workmanship is characteristic with this firm, and all in characteristic with this firm, and all incomplete the characteristic with the characteri want of anything in their line would do

A. J. Richards & Son, the N day. the Nantasket line was launched Thurs- Houghs Neck. Would not be less than \$5

well to give them a call.



all leavening strength.—Latest United States of taxes if they didn't return a revenue. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 106 Wall St, N. Y. Economy was often the rankest extrava-

The City Council.

Those present at the meeting of the City vestigating all the best sources in New Council Monday evening were carried back England. That of the Nashua river was to the old town meeting days and its discussions. One heard from many of the factory but the best. Cost of maintenance were cross-examined at length and in very go in the ground floor. Water commis- few senate bills. Sabbath at the Wollaston Congregational upon the table. The plans for the new church. The Sunday school will occur school boxes were also heard from and as church. The Sunday school will occupy schoolhouses were also heard from, and an have been more economical to have put in clearly not been conducive to the best thoughtful citizen, he will find that it has To buy, easy seats in the body of the house in the morn- order was given one reading without dis- Metropolitan system 30 years ago. He legislation. The magnificence of the new been mostly well spent for the good of the to take and ing and listen to a brief address by Addison cussion. There was some other business, urged Council to investigate fully.

More Water Wanted. Mayor Hodges forwarded a communi-

tette of the church will bring their season's closing the estimate of Engineer Tidd as to out its muck holes. work to a close, when the eventide service the cost of new reservoirs to enlarge our will be used entitled, "The Days of Thy present water supply. He estimated the Reviewed the introduction of water, spoke

> Basin No. 2, to take the overflow of should vote to get into Metropolitan present reservoir, capacity 320,000 gallons system as soon as we can. We want clear per day, cost \$54 894. Basin No. 1, near present reservoir, to be

3,800,000 gallons per day, cost \$223,390. ncluding water from Ponkapoag pond; over 200 tenants. Total daily capacity 6,105,000 gallons; A member of the State Board of Health,

damages. The bill gave the board the authority to Councilman Adams moved to suspend clean out all tanneries, mills, etc. He rules that the matter might be considered reviewed the Metropolitan system. The Nashua river supply would last until 1930

reference to committee. The motion to suspend was lost, 12 to uestion. The Blue Hill river supply addition to the Woodward Institute, and 10, not the necessary two-thirds. refer.

In the basement there will be located a would give a public hearing.

Bigelow withdrew his motion, and upon makes a total saving of \$375,000. He house regarding the veto of the Woburn On the first floor there will be a large study half 60x65 feet, with library on the study half 60x65 feet, with library on the study half 80x65 feet, with

Councilman Bryant desired the pres-

ence of Superintendent Cavanagh of the

Commissioner Pattee physical laboratory 21x32 feet, A large Believed it a necessity to enter the Metropolitan system, and do it now before plans Mr. Porter said Woburn was pumping to In the attic there will be a laboratory and are perfected. Otherwise the 48-inch pipe its full capacity and must enter within has refused to order to a third reading the Results of Apostolic Preaching." Prayer to Milton and 36-inch to Third Hill, Quincy, would not be laid. It would cost \$5,-The new part will have three entrances on the Hancock street side.

To Councilman Adams, Mr. Porter said six per cent. of the valuation had dropped will make the building will make three entrances on \$15,000 more to enter six per cent. of the valuation had dropped out of the bill. If Quincy stayed in it conditions and towns could be persuaded to out of the bill. If Quincy stayed in it conditions and towns could be persuaded to out of the bill. If Quincy stayed in it conditions and towns could be persuaded to out of the bill. If Quincy stayed in it conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions

supply was inadequate. The Managers of the Woodward Fund To Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. The Councilman Geary, he understood lack of knowledge of the bill. estimate that the addition will cost in the Blue Hill supply would last until 1920.

Ex-Commissioner Whitman HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

Tirrell's Block,
Telephone Connection. 98 & 98 Hancol K.

Telephone Connection. Young Men's Christian Asso. supply of water this year if it was a dry season. No question but an adequate Mr. T. L. Starrett, general secretary of supply can be obtained at Blue Hill, but

| Said, if we can't live in a large house we should be contented with a small one. In the vestry and hold Quarterly Conference. Supply can be obtained at Blue Hill, but

| Elder of Boston South District will speak in the vestry and hold Quarterly Conference. The debate in the vestry and hold Quarterly Conference. The public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systained for the public cordially invited to all these favor of the bill was proprly systaine and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marten's new store, Daggan Block.

WOLLASTON,—Mr. Perry's store.

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men's meeting Sunday at 3.30. The Malden association will address the was question as to cost. To Engineer said we had water enough for 30 years.

What kind of a plant did we buy! He was now store, Daggan Block.

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When the odorless Excavating the plant of the did we buy! He was opposed to entering Metropolitan system to the supplier of the ex-Mayor's financier.

When the odorless Excavation will address the was question as to cost. To Engineer the will we do not not not not not not not spiritual work. Every man who attends of \$22,000 a saving of about \$9,000 for ing. We had a good supply now. The nipped in the bud.

> been given this year, but those given have | Councilman Bryant got Mr. Whitman to At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut all been first-class. The climax will be say that Basin No. 2, with additional cacapped, however, Thursday evening, June pacity of 320,000 gallons per day might last table.

No matter how warm may be the weather, water went to waste over the dam as was it prevailed. Other Business. French Flowers will be short and novel, and best of all, the To Councilman Phillips he admitted

I have also secured the services of a England. The famous Wollaston (Kinder) To Councilman Big-low he didn't re-First Class Milliner, MLLE. Symphony of twenty-five pieces will render member testifying that Blue Hill supply tive department. would last forty years. To Councilman Shackley—Couldn't store ceived and referred.

and entertainment. Among the other at- To Councilman Bigelow he acknowl- of Clark Hill avenue. Referred. tractions of the evening will be an exhibit edged after awhile that a trench could be

Engineer Tidd

the award of merit received for the best order designating polling places. work in North America, for the city with Was asked about leakage and testified

reservoir only partly cleaned. To Councilman Bigelow — Reservoir month State aid. friends were searching for her, and a new original four blows four times was given cheaply as the present one was built.

To Councilman Bryant-Didn't remem- passed unanimously. Word was received Thursday from ber testifying for Water Company that been found in Boston and was at head- among Blue Hills to last 50 years. the Rail, according to plans of Randall & but it failed to have any support and met a quarters. Immediately upon receiving word, the girl's parents were notified and of the grant word, the girl's parents were notified and of the grant word of Henry H. Faxon

Officer Hanson arrived in Quincy at Would as lief die of a water famine as taxa-

Superintendent Cavanagh.

unexpended balances.

Adjourned at 11.30 for one week.

Memorial Day Committee.

John W. Sanborn & Co.

OPTICIANS,

No. 3 Winter Street,

BOSTON.

One flight-Elevator.

When asked how she got in Boston she Councilman Spear asked the superin- was withdrawn, and the attention of the and to use the machinery of the govern-

To Mr. Faxon, Mr. Cavanagh said there Attention is called to the advertisement of the G. B. Bates Heating and Plumbing Co., in today's Patriot. First

To Mr. Faxon, Mr. Cavanagh said there were 400 cottages at Houghs Neck and it was reasonable to suppose they would take was reasonable to suppose they would take assistance rendered us on Memorial Day. But the legislature, and continue to the continue t Plumbing Co., in today's PATRIOT. First was reasonable to suppose they would take

ample to supply Houghs Neck. To Councilman Nickerson-It had not -The new Myles Standish steamer for been determined what should be charged at To Councilman Adams-Thought extensions could now be made which would return six per cent. without any increase

in population.

To Councilman Spear he admitted that Chairman Pattee of the hoard was extravagant in saying a water famine was probable this year. To Councilman Bryant-Last year was a very dry year; dryer than for five or more years. Would not say whether he con-

depended on rain. To Mr. Fallon-Couldn't estimate supply needed for Houghs Neck. When Councilman Bigelow expressed surprise, the Superintendent said he believed one-half the houses would take

sidered the supply ample for this year;

water. Spoke earnestly in favor of entering the Metropolitan system. We are a part of eam of tartar baking powder. Highest of the Metropolitan district. He was afraid vening strength.—Latest United States of taxes if they didn't return a revenue.

For the Patriot. Letter from State House.

gance. The State had employed the best

engineers and expended \$40,000 in in-

Councilman Bigelow

Ex-Councilman Pinkham

Henry H. Faxon

Ex-Mayor Porter

cost was ten-fourteenths.

he gave Quincy and Woburn.

Councilman Johnson

water.

cost \$888,280, exclusive of land and spoke as a citizen with inside knowledge.

BOSTON, June 5, 1895. ame orators and there were flings at the for district would be reduced one-half under going into history with a very fair record. asylum \$300,000 and the total appropriawisdom corner." All the Councilmen Metropolitan system. As apportionment It is not the best which has been seen and tion by the legislature, regular and special, street to one of Nelson's houses on Pros were present, and also Mayor Hodges and was made every five years the rights of is by no means the worst. The senate has amount to \$8,488,000. But the state pect street. most of the department officials, and for of the people would be protected. Should averaged well in ability. Of course it has tax will be only \$1,500,000 which is as Large crowds of people visited the drive nearly four hours water was the theme, in estimate 100 gallons per head per day as a rejected many bills which have passed the small as it has been in recent years, way near the property of A. J. Miller Sunthe discussion of which all citizens were safe supply. Eventually we must enter house, but that is the usual course of while it has been as high as \$2,500,000. day, and indeed it is a pretty drive or walk. invited to participate. All the speakers Metropolitan system, and it was better to events, while the house kills comparatively But the people do not feel this state tax, Au inside finish and moulding mill is

hall does not compensate for its poor public. To Councilman Bigelow he said it would acoustic qualities, nor does the ease of the certainly cost more to enter 20 years hence. \$45 chairs make amends for the indifference and propensity to conversation which they Mrs. Ralph F. Alvord of Newton will sing cation of the Water Commissioners as to Spoke vigorously against the Metropolitan seem to foster in the members. Further are Spoke vigorously against the Metropolitan system. He claimed the amount Quincy that immediate sparse of the small, tasteless, and system. He claimed the amount Quincy that immediate sparse of the small, tasteless, and the indequacy of our water of the small system. He claimed the amount Quincy that immediate sparse of the small, tasteless, and tasteless, and the indequacy of our water of the small sparse of the small s

> for or against measures and qualifying while Mr. Barker showed up smiling in the themselves to pass a righteous judgment. prize winner Opechee. The light wind The attitude of the speaker has been al- prevented good racing. cost and capacity of new reservoirs as fol- of the poor quality, and queried why of the poor quality, and queried why business. Neither he nor the majority of together too much in favor of rushing should not Houghs Neck have water? We the members seem to realize yet that the business of law-making is of great delicacy and importance, both. These Gleaner, F. O. Wellington matters are not to be turned off thought- Adolph, H. Moebes ed from the Blue Hill river, capacity Said he did look into the future. With his lessly. We all know with what care we Moondyne, A. J. Shaw large real estate interests he should be the prepare a legal document in our private business, how we are sure that everything Swirl, H. M. Faxon 19-05 1-26-20 0-58-50 Basin No. 3, on Blue Hill river, dam last man to oppose improvements. More located above outlet at Braintree Great houses now to let in Quincy than even be-Pond, capacity 965,000 gallons per day fore. Rents were decreasing. I have for these legal forms are simpled for the form of the forms are simpled for the forms are simple for the for for these legal forms, are singularly careless and the speaker has pressed them to their utmost speed, as if a bill were to be treated like a base ball, the further it can

> respect. The moral tone of the house has been Councilman Bigelow opposed and favored and could be supplemented by supply from good. It has been favorably disposed in other rivers. It was purely an economical most cases toward whatever tends for the uplifting of the community and has kept would last only until 1921, and would cost speech.
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> would last only until 1921, and would cost speech sp so that the total would be \$125,000 in read well, but they have not come to It should be remembered that the water as much on its merits as usual, which is

The course of the senate in refusing, by would give a public hearing.

Councilman Rice and Bryant favored it would not be necessary to pump water a saving of about \$250,000 would be effected saving will be lockers, shower bath, laboratory, suspension of rules, and Councilman in the 40 years, which added to \$125,000 over the veto was parallel with that of the singing. You are all welcome. \$30,000,000 for water and now would spend doctrine of local self-government and that a First Pressyterian Church, Water \$40,000,000 more. Boston's portion of sharp halt has been called in the dis-STREET-Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Woburn withdrew from the Metropolitan hard work to put it down. But the course 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meetings system. He could not reconcile the advice

To Conneilman Adams, Mr. Porter said Thought the whole trouble had been the

of \$22,000 a saving of about \$9,000 for supply in the reservation would always be maintenance of pumping station could be supply in the reservation would always be The legislature of 1895 came to the end at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. Children's for US. The hearing closed at 11 P. M.

Councilman Bigelow moved to lay on has been nearly as much business done

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Prorogation last year on July 2. There has been nearly as much business done

Prayer meeting Friday 7.45 P. M. Councilman Adams favored reference to the Blue book will not be as large because Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning Councilman Bryant favored motion and cations of large bodies of statutes and did P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Vesper not represent the genuine original doings service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting of the legislature. This year there has Friday evening at 7.45. Councilman Adams presented the petibeen nothing of the sort, nor have there | Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J very thought of it will be cooling. Whothere was a large leakage, perhaps 250,000 tion of people of Squantum for six arc been as many contested matters as there E. Bagley, paster. Morning service at 10.45. lights in place of as many incandescent were last year. In 1894 there were 1196 The pastor will preach. Subject: "The lights on the causeway. Referred to execu- matters presented and in 1895 about 1,200. Ways of pleasantness and the paths of Several applications for licenses were re- 1895 about 580. In 1894 there were passed of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M.

Councilman Lamb presented the petition speech of the speaker, about 643. This is of John J. Barry and others for acceptance just about an equality.

Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. of John J. Barry and others for acceptance just about an equality. The legislature of 1895 goes out of meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service a I have opened a Millinery Department tractions of the evening will be an exhibit in the store of W. H. Brasee & Co., Wolford which will be in charge of Miss guide the Legislature of the educational work shown at Spring-of the education with the shown at Spring-o July 9, and the order was adopted, also an by their leaders into the haste of trying to ATLANTIC-Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, be prorogues last Saturday night, which pastor. Children's Sunday. Sermon at 10.45 The Committee on Licenses reported could have been accomplished only by of God." Also baptism of infants and Was asked about leakage and testified that water passed all dams. Surplus of order granting licenses to applicants at sacrifice of the public business, but they presentation of Bibles to those baptised last stuck to their work like men who are surplustrated. which could be stored. This increased E. S. Gilpatrick was again given leave to determined first of all to do it well. For vice at 7.30. The Life of Christ, Illustrated Margaret, the six-year-oid daughter of William Fitzgerald of 81 Canal street, water could not be drawn. Bottom of Water Commissioners. John Harmon was granted \$6 per was that the business was well done and a short sermon to the chi'dren at 10.45 c

a location on Canal and other streets was There has been no open scandal attach- receive this sacrament. Sunday School at ing to the members of either branch, and 12 M. Children's Sunday concert at 7 P The Committee on Public Buildings re- if there is any in the legislation, it has not M. Special music by a choir of children for Councilman Shackley gave notice that he but they have had the warm opposition of would move to substitute "wood" for the members, and as far as is known now which "and \$48,000 in place of \$61,000 the members, are size for the series of the residue are size for the series of the residue are size for the series of the ser 'brick," and \$48,000 in place of \$61,000. | the acts of the session are as clean as those in children that few mothers who know its It was voted to charge the \$299 appro- of any legislature. It is almost impossible worth are willing to be without it. priated last week for water investigation to for the Blue book to be made without giv- For sale by Druggists and Dealers Everying somebody advantages. That is what where. Councilman Bigelow offered an order legislation is for, in a broad and right appropriating \$200 for raising the retain-sense,—to make it easier for meritorious ing wall on Independence avenue, but at men and measures to advance and to make the suggestion of Councilman Bryant it it harder for knaves to plunder the public

ment for their special behoof. The doings of the last few days were at CARD OF THANKS. To the many friends of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, in of two vetoes at once has probably G. A. R., we wish to return to each and never been parallelled before in the history dence. It took the part of the veterans against the governor in passing over the veto, by very large majorities in each branch, the bill to give compulsory preference to veterans in appointments to the civil service. Personally, I cannot but express my conviction that the governor was right, though the legislature went so strongly the other way. In the matter of strongly the other way. In the matter of salaries, the legislature showed its sense of salaries, the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto to salaries with the salaries of the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 yeas to 98 nays, far less than the necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police in passing a little \$200 raise for a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 years and 9 months. Function of the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police in passing a little \$200 raise for a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 years to 98 nays, far less than the legislature showed its sense of a Brockton police in passing a little \$200 raise for a Brockton police court clerk, but it refused by 77 years and 9 months. Function police in passing a little \$200 raise for a Brockton police in p necessary two-thirds, to pass over the veto

> Commissioner Merrill. The important acts of the session have been many. Speaker Meyer mentioned, in his farewell, the Boston water supply, the revision of the Boston charter, the extension of the subway act, and a few others, but he might have added the bill for the observance of Sunday, that for the presence of Sunday, the revision of the Sunday Schools; also the Sunday Schools; also the presence of Sunday Schools; also the tuberculin and for payment for condemned animals, and others. The political legislameasures have passed. The vetoes of the Holyoke and Woburn police bills will probably be of as high historical im-

efeat of the bill to prevent bucket-shop gambling will probably be followed next year by another effort for its passage. The Beach street.

gypsy moth gets \$150,000; the highway The legislature of 1895 is apparently commission, \$400,000; the Medfield folk Downs depot is nearly completed. whether high or low, compared with their being built near the Norfolk Downs depot many cases their arguments did not hold sioners of Quincy should postpone building In the house there has been also a fully city and town taxes. The state calls for water. When all had been said it was too reservoir on Third Hill if possible, for it average grade of intelligence, while there almost nothing in comparision with the late to take any action, and it was laid was included in the Metropolitan system. has been a gratifying absence of scandal. local needs. When the work and ex-

The opening race of the Quincy Yacht Pills. They are These?" The anthem by the quartette will be Marston's "Like as a Father This was referred without debate to the little nuisances of the smoking and reading room and as many boat entered as desired, the venience of the smoking and reading room and of the great settees in the long corribate to the little nuisances will committee on Water Supply, and yenience of the smoking and reading room and as many boat entered as desired, the purely vegetable. They are gently but thoroughly the condition of the great settees in the long corribate to the little nuisances and purely vegetable. They are gently but thoroughly the condition of the great settees in the long corribate to the little nuisances and purely vegetable. This was referred without debate to the Committee on Water Supply.

Committee on Water Supply.

Chairman Pattee of the Water Board

Chairm followed this up with a communication entanneries on the Nashua river, or to clean seats, giving attention to the pleas made cilman Rice with his new boat Kayoshk,

Name and Owner. 2 58 58 SECOND CLASS.

Opechee, W.P. Barker 19-07 1-31-25 1-04-06 Kayoshk, F. B. Rice 1-33-04 not measured.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

be hit, so much better is the work done. TRINITY SUNDAY. There is much need of a reform in this CHRIST'S CHURCH-Rev. Walter Russe Breed, pastor. Sermon and Holy Communion at 10.30 A. M. Evening prayer at 7

7.30 P. M., Anna E. Cunningham, trance will bring. medium will speak and give tests. PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY, WILSON'S HALL, Councilman Adams opposed saying the excess of cost of Metropolitan assessments.

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Councilman Adams opposed saying the excess of cost of Metropolitan assessments. Councilman Bigelow favored full investigation, and expected the committee wais in its own territory at pleasure. As would give a public bassing.

It should be remembered that the water only a part of the case, for other influences are always acting.

A. M. Subject: "Assurance to Believers." Sunday School and Bible class after the course of the senate in refusion, by

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH - Rev. A. Miller Stile.

advertised public hearing on the stile destinate of Quincy was not correct the city would not have to pay as much. It was salary raise of \$200 for the clerk of the Stourt Popular Stile.

Salary raise of \$200 for the clerk of the Young People's Christian Alliance at 7 p. m. Structure of the Structure of the Structure of Structure of the Structure closing of Miller stile interrupted at this for the interest of city to unite with the

> position of cities to run to the State house Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Special workmanship. for help whenever the rough element in Children's day exercises with address by the upon the advice of Engineer Tidd that them becomes so strong that it requires pastor. Bring flowers. Sunday School at of the legislature this year has been Junior, 3 P. M., Young People's, 6 P M. thorough and the state will be the better Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Religious Press, and the Religious Windows this week, at Element in the Secular Press'-being the prices ranging from \$8.00 second in the series on "Ninoteenth Century up to \$20.00. Also the bill to require the state to buy 100 of the meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are display of White and Fan-

order them. The machine has been set up Church—Rev. E. W. Virgin pastor. The Sweaters, Hats and Shoes in the State house for several weeks for pastor will preach at 10.30 A. M. Sunday inspection of the members, but they found School at the close of morning service. in our Beach Street Wincil could not be expected to favor Metropolitan system blindly.

Fx-Councilman Fallon

The vote of the house against the bill.

League meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public praise service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45. On Friday

> and sermon to boys and girls by the pastor of its labors on Wednesday, June 5, against day concert by the Sunday School at 6 30 r according to the number of matters, but Wollaston Congregational Churchseveral of the acts of last year were codifi- service, 10.45, Sunday School 12.15, P. M. Y

> There were killed in 1894 some 535 and in peace." Sunday School at 12 m. The Guild 661 and in 1895, according to the final Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Pre-

month State aid.

The order granting Telephone company a location on Canal and other streets was location of the contract of the contract was location of the contract of the contract was location of the c

Births.

BENNETT-In Quincy, June 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bennett of Granite street.

Marriages.

ANDERSON — SWANSON — In Quincy, June 1, by Rev. V. Witting, Mr. Charles Anderson of Quincy to Miss WORTHINGTON- WAYLAND-In Wollaston, June 5, by Rev. C. W. Wilder, Mr. Edwin D. Worthington of Hyde Park to Miss Laura Wayland of Boston. BOWLER - O'CONNELL - In Boston June 2, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Michael Bowler of Boston to Miss Catherine O'Connell of Quincy.

Deaths.

the salary bill for the benefit of Insurance SMITH—In Quincy, June 3, Herbert S., to make Lovell's Grove a pleasure

months.
HOLBROOK—In Braintree, June 5 h.
Mrs. Ruthy Holbrook, aged 80 years and

animals, and others. The political legislation has been important, but not all the DYER-In Braintree, June 5th, Mrs. Anna Dyer, aged 62 years and 10 months.

portance as any acts of the session. The DOWNS AND PARK.

The new business block near the Nor W. W. Fiske has moved from Botolph

easy in effect, are characteristics peculiar to Hood's

Price.

Quality amounts to little. Unless the price be fair; Low prices are not bargains, Unless the quality is there.

and everything is marked Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00, in plain figures on the 7.38, 9.25, 10.11, 11.18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.12, 6.47, 7.20, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.36 basis of what it is worth, P. M. Sunday-7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M. Spiritalist Meeting -In Faxon hall at not on the basis of what it

Hancock street—Rev. C. S. Dewing, pastor at large, of Somerville, will preach at 10 30 at large, of Somerville, will preach at 10 30 bargain here, as child and secure a bargain here, as child and sunday School and Bible class after the sunday School and Sc morning service. Evening service at 7 ures, and no advantage is taken of those who are 8.17, not well posted in clothing. nishing Goods, Hats and Shoes for this season is allocated with the greatest.

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.00, 7.54, 8.15, 9.15, 11.15

A. M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 P. M. 11x18 feet, and a teachers' room 9x15 feet.

The study hall being much deeper than the other rooms gives opportunity for a balcony some six feet above the floor lead
Water Again

To the interest of city to unite with the greatest of the interest of city to unite with the democratic, is to be intrusted with the pastor. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Preaching to miner stile interrupted at this point, but no one desired to be heard, and the hearing was promptly closed and the built to Milton and Quincy unless they were to enter. Boston has already spent democratic, is to be intrusted with the pastor.

Water Again

Water Again

To the interest of city to unite with the greatest seemed to be an indication that the republican party hereafter, as well as the democratic, is to be intrusted with the pastor.

Solected with the greatest seemed to be an indication that the pastor. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock led by democratic, is to be intrusted with the pastor.

Shown by us that has not democratic, is to be intrusted with the democratic, is to be intrusted with the pastor.

Water Again selected with the greatest care, and not an article East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.11, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 11.10 p. M. test as to quality and A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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SMITH—In Quincy, June 3, Herbert S., son of Mr. George H. and Mrs. Mary Smith, aged 2 months and 5 days.

ANDERSON—In Quincy, June 4, Borge setts for Picnic Parties, Select As-

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Treas. and Gen'l Manager.





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OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

On and after Oct. 14, 1894, Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.33

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 2.30, 3.10, 3.02, 4.20, 4.30, 3.10, 3.30, 5.09, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 r. m. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. m.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 r. m. Quincy Adams for Boston—6.08, 6.51, 7.14, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 10.03, 11.10 a. m., 12.37, 7.14, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 10.03, 11.10 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52, 3.58, 5.04, 6.37, 7.10, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, 10.28, P. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.07, 9.27, A. M. 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 P. M. Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45,

9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 P.M. Sunday—8.30 A. M., 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20, P. M. Wollaston for Boston-6.15, 6.58, 7.33, Wollaston for 150ston—6.10, 6.58, 7.59, 7.59, 7.58, 8.13, 8.46, 9.24, 10.09, 11.16, a. m.; 12.06, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.10, 5.32, 6.44, 1.17, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.34 r. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.49, 4.45, 5.18, 9.19 r. m.

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Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, You can buy with your 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 1.55, 3. 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.15, 11.15 p. m. Sunday-8.30 a. m Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02 7.19

Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.46, Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)-6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17,

Quincy & Boston

On and after Monday, May 27, 1895, car

ill make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Dow Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)-6.30, *7.00, 7.30, *8.05.

Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes late Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minute

Quincy and East Weymouth.

later from North Weymouth and 30 later from North Weymouth and 30 later from Quincy Point) (6.25 and 6 North Weymouth depot) 6.45, 7..5, 7 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3 Quincy and West Quincy. Leave CITY HALL-6.00, 6.40, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.33, **a.** m.: 12.00, 12.30, 1.00 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40.

Leave WEST QUINCY—6.20, 7.05, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave East Weymouth at quarter cast and quarter of the hour. Special trips can be arranged on

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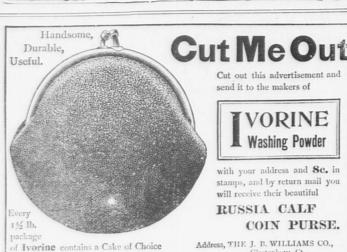
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CU	mains in parts per 100,000 by weight.
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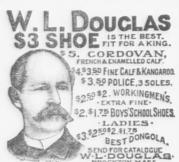
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Quincy, March 17.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1895.

When Clover Blooms.

The Quincy Patriot.

JAMES BENJAMIN KENYON. When clover blooms in the meadows, And the happy south winds blow, When under the leafy shadows

The singing waters flow, Then come to me; as you pass I shall hear your feet in the grass, And my heart shall wake up and leap From its cool, dark couch of sleep, And shall thrill again, as of old Ere its long rest under the mould, When clover blooms.

Deem not that I shall not waken ; I shall know, my love, it is you shall feel the tall grass shaken, I shall hear the drops of dew That scatter before your feet;

I shall smell the perfume sweet Of the red rose that you wear, As of old in your sunny hair ; Deem not that I shall not know It is your light feet that go Mid clover blossoms

love, the years have parted, The long, long years! our ways; You have gone with the merry hearted These many and many days. And I with that grim gues Who loveth the silent best. But come to me, I shall wait For your coming, soon or late. For, soon or late, I know You shall come to my rest below

The clover blossoms. Notes and Comments.

of five and fifteen years.

-Black-backed smelts lately made their Then, too, there were refreshments. appearance in large numbers in the river and smelt brooks at Weymouth. The old fishermen say this is their first appearance has been sued for providing a misfit coffin, in 15 years.

-One hot day recently Frank Manner, Barclay street, New York, nearly exhausted, and carried to a hospital. He general principles. was filthy, and apparently suffering from vests, two pairs trousers and heavy under-hour the bell strikes the hammer. clothing, and, preparatory to burning them made a search. In the rags they -Calvin Everson, 75 years of age, at ose matches of various kinds, five facturer. candles, seven pipes, several packages of obacco and some German newspapers.

a copy of a weekly that spoke of him as a nance of a City vigilance league. 'prominent citizen."

Every week at the Castle Square theatre adds fresh laurels to the widespread fame of the Castle Square summer opera season. Henry W. Rall of New York, 39 years old, make no mistake in thus honoring a man nearly twenty years, and I infer by the original outlines, so soon as pressure is Next Monday night in "Girofle-Girofla," Mr. Richie Ling, Lillian Russell's leading prison for attempting suicide. Rall was tives this nation has ever had. tenor, will make his first appearance in found on May 6 last in Central Park with Boston, his services not being needed in a bullet hole in his head, which he ad-Miss Russell's new opera, "Tzigane," in mitted he had inflicted in an attempt to fund of \$12,000 for the purpose of bring- and in all weather. Mr. Dewing spoke papers, rubbers or the like. Hair cannot of weeds it is only necessary not to allow New York, because of the absence of a commit suicide.

tenor part. Mr. Ling's engagement with Mr. Rose is for the summer. He is the -Thursday, June 20, will be a red letter fall, and, in connection with this, to prose-distinct, and a calm, good speaker." foremost lyric tenor in the country. day for the Christian Eudeavorers of Bos- cute scientific investigations during the "Girofle-Girofla" is full of fun and has a tou and Greater Boston, when the Chris- available summer season. It is hoped by most ingenious plot capitally worked out. tian Endeavor chorus of 3000 voices will this means to charter and fit out a staunch give a public rehearsal at Mechanics' steamer built for Arctic service and com-And those who are all tired out and have itself, there is no meeting that is arousing that tired feeling or sick headache, can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve -Two thousand delegates are expected mental and bodily strength and thoroughly in Boston to attend the annual convention quarters. purifies the blood. It also creates a good apite, cures indigestion, heartburn and of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist churches in the United States and Canada. It will be open July only established itself as a leading paper 10 and will continue four days.

Sirius, the fixed star, now in the ascendant, is computed to be 100,000,000,000,000 miles distance from the sun. padding was in favor what wheelwoman can run off 24,000 eight or twelve page \$10,000 more is raised. could get credit for being bounteously papers an hour, each impression being in Unless the tax of a town is one-fifteenth harmonize with dresses. Four button are favored by nature?

day, as she was so small. She said she could say one, and her teacher lifted her demurely, and with the most seraphic smile, said softly but distinctly, "My papa's fabrit vegetable is custard pie."

Youth's Companion.

Sinkers (painting a purple landscape for the girl he once loved)—Oh, why did she invite me to her wedding!

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\$500; in Harper's, \$400 down to \$100. A managers.

—In one county of Utah there is said to be an iron belt containing fifty million tons of pure iron ore surrounded by inexhaust-libe supplies of coal, but away from any railroad. A late report declares that a they are extensive and liberal aditat they are extensive and liberal aditat they are extensive and liberal aditat they are extensive and liberal aditation for the first and provide in the said to be an iron belt containing fifty million tons of pure iron ore surrounded by inexhaust-libe supplies of coal, but away from any railroad. A late report declares that a first policy for the latter are report declares that a first policy for the latter are seen in great numbers and are lavishly trimmed. The brims are straight, but those of fine Leg-below and a study will show where the increase in valuation have occurred:

Capes will now take the place of shawls on summer plazzis, since the latter are quite unsuited to large slewes. Sating the provided in that they are extensive and liberal ad-Jumpers—That's what she will say, old vertisers.—Progressive Publisher.

-Somebody writes an appeal for more and his pupils. watering troughs for the horses in Boston. Husband-"Did you write to your rel- The appeal might properly be made in atives to tell them that you and the chil- nearly every city in the State.

dren might make them a visit this sum--The Tax Commissioners of New York "The Ariel," a small semi-monthly paper Wife-" Yes, and it's perfectly abomina-City assessed Mrs. Hettie Green on her ble the way things go. One writes that personal property at a valuation of \$1,500,they have measles, diphtheria, and whooping-cough next door; another says there relates the New York Independent, and been established in Boston. Who would is a case of small pox in the next county, swore that she was not a resident of the have believed that pious, thanksgiving and another telegraphs that three earthquakes and a cyclone are predicted for all it is in Bellows Falls, Vt. The Corpora- so?" that section. They all think the dear tion Counsel advises that no assessment Dec. 11th, 1830. The Boston Transcript children will be safer at home."—Street d for personal property can lawfully be made say that paper shirt nuffles are sold in that against her as she is not a resident of city "two for a cent apiece." Vexed Wife-" There is no calamity one of the wealthiest women in the country New York City. Mrs. Green is said to be hat can befall a woman that I have not and manages all her own interests.

The above in regard to Victoria, then 11 -A new invention has been brought out that is claimed to paste labels on 100,060 years old, was copied by the Ariel from a that is claimed to paste labels on 100,000 cans in a day of ten hours. There is an London journal, and commented on with, "It is somewhat mortifying to frail endless procession of rolling cans on a humanity that while the King of England chute, explains the New Orleans Picayune, is lying on a bed of sickness, most proband each can as it passes picks up a label.

s to use them on the walkways and paths. They soon make a hard surface. For filling up of holes on the road they are excellent, and it will pay to collect them

-A bill entered at Albany made it a to the planters, as wives, for one hundred where. -A bill entered at Albany made it a felony for one man to entice away his neighbor's bees. It was introduced in all seriousness, but was killed by a Tammany and equity to exact the same price for a bad wife as for a good one. To our certain eader who amended it twice. First, that each bee should wear a collar, and, second knowledge there is a difference of more that it should have the name and address than 150 pounds of tobacco in wives nowaof its owner stamped on its business end days." for identification.

-Tile most encouraging feature of the natured." Then as now, Boston had her usiness situation at present is the up- three B's, Brownbread, Beans and Beauty. ward tendency of wages in almost every branch of industry. Some of the woolen in New York City. Such papers are and they were followed by the large iron been able to live in America, though we industries, and now the cotton mills have should think it not unlikely that in New fallen into line. As has been truly said, wages are among the last things to recover Vork it might succeed." after a period of commercial depression.

stamped inside, if you desire perfect satisfaction. Made in all sizes and all styles. If you can't get them at the dealers, we will send sample postpaid, on receipt of price: Collars, 25 cents each. Cuffs, 50 cents pair. State size, —Decent journalism may thank the President of the United States for giving troubled with bowel complaint. I gave this object lesson in its principles. 'The them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diiberty of the press is a thing to be de- arrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I lended even to the last resort by a free earnestly recommend it for children with people; but license to defame is a thing which can not be tolerated. There is all the difference in the world between the arrogurar by the press of wrong-doing on bottle of this remedy cured me. Within exposure by the press of wrong-doing on the part of persons in places of public trust and the bringing of unjust accusations against them .- Boston Common- For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-

-The Boston Post says, "The most im- Reminscences of Seth Dewing.

portant move made by the New York, We find in the Natick Bulletin, a lengthy New Haven & Hartford in its entire history has been the consolidation of the article from the pen of L. Allen Kingbury, Old Colony. The result of the consolida- about the late Seth Dewing, for many tion thus far has shown it was a wise and years principle of the Willard school in far-sighted policy. It has practically Quincy. From which we copy the followbrought the Pennsylvania railroad, and, in ing:

arrested on the charge of sending a slan- have at that age.

derous and scurrilous postal card through "The principal called upon the young

the mails. It seems that this postal card man who was at the furtherest end of the denounced the Supreme Court judges for bench to put upon the board the 150th their income tax decision in somewhat problem in spherical trigonometry. The reply was "I can't do it." He called upon The U. S. fish commissioner of Woods Holl has boats in New Bedford harbor engaged in securing lobster eggs. These eggs are taken to the commission buildings at Woods Holl and hatched out. One lobster yielded 95,000 eggs. An ounce of space of the politic space o each one in the class consisting of about Blackwell at her home in Dorchester, Lloyd Garrison read a poem, written by himself and dedicated to Miss Backwell.

the best scholars were chosen from the it being alleged that the box was too small very unusual case, and the judge decided on some subject and none surpassed in Ribbon is especially appropriate and white sired while it is very small, so as to tax the a professional tramp, was picked up in Barclay street, New York, nearly exa lack of food. The attendants picked up his clothing, which consisted of one over the hands of a clock stand still, laken place but yesterday, for as a silk is in large demand, because its soft refinement, which consisted of one over the hands of a clock stand still, laken place but yesterday, for as a silk is in large demand, because its soft refinement, which consisted of one over the hands of a clock stand still, laken place but yesterday, for as a silk is in large demand, because its soft refinement. -A correspondent writes that "In his clothing, which consisted of one overout three undercoats three chirts three will be dial revolves." So that it may representative of Needham, I took more finement renders it particularly suitable coat, three undercoats, three shirts, three be presumed that at the completion of each pride in his triumph than he seemed to to the hey day of youth. It is a fabric —Calvin Everson, 75 years of age, at Judge Carpenter, Dean of the Wisconsin is impervious to dampness. Ladies going out young plants as soon as strong enough, dudge Carpenter, Dean of the Wisconsin to the seaside, choose it and economical his little shoe shop. These goods are put liamond rings, more than one thousand the strong enough of the seaside, choose it and economical his little shoe shop. These goods are put liamond rings, more than one thousand doors in the very early fall. Kept clean iamond rings, more than one thousand out in the old way by a Weymouth manuing him. Mr. Dawing and I made ar- eight inches wide. rangements to open a school to fit young

-Dr. Parkhurst has given practical and men for a business life, or for college. undeniable proof of his sincerity in the

"You have met him at our town meet--Efforts are now making to raise a ings, at all hours, at numerous meetings, immediately when released from curl are also produced from seeds. To get rid ing Mr. Peary and his two assistants home often (perhaps too often) but he was a cut through, if the edges be properly them to produce seed. If this is done from Northwest Greenland early next close thinker, his enunciation clear and turned and bound; the usual quantity for every year they are sure to be exter-

County Tax Higher.

The Norfolk county tax for 1895 was cation of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers lies action of a match, hair or filling will only secret of raising seedless cucumbers. which shall start from St. Johns, New-foundland, on or about July 5, 1895, for Inglefield Gulf, Northwest Greenland, latitude 78 degrees N., Mr. Peary's head- valuation, the Quincy tax is nearly \$2,000 -The Boston Daily Standard has not taken, the last time being in 1892.

of the Hub and achieved wonderful pop- larger than last year it does not follow that their footgear, are careful to choose the ularity in a very short time, but it has the county tax of each town will be one- S. H. and M. bias velveteen skirt bindings, women must wear the modern kind of ing its editions in black and colors. It is one-seventh larger, and that of Milton one- prevents the injurious friction caused by bicycle costumes they can be pardoned for the only paper in New England having fifth larger, while in the case of Weymouth, braid and inferior grades of binding. padding, and in fact ought to pad. This facilities for printing in colors on the same Bellingham, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, In gloves more white are sold than all the seems to be a plain statement of facts. press and at the same time which black Dedham, Holbrook, Norfolk, Randolph colors put together, but in colors, the But if it came to be generally known that type pages are printed, and the Standard and Wrentham the tax is less, although yellow shades are very stylish. Tan is

black and colors. This is a most sur- larger than last year, it has not kept up the usual choice, but gloves reaching to prising achievement and goes to show the with the other towns in wealth, or else the elbow are seen in daylight, because -A single page in an issue of the Cen- enterprise of the Standard publishers and assessors in such towns as Quincy, Milton, they permit an elbow sleeve. and Brookline have increased the valuation more rapidly than circumstances warrant.

They permit an elbow sleeve.

Rough straw shade hats are seen in great numbers and are lavishly trimmed. The

	or pure non ore surrounded by mexhaust-		1899.	1594.
	ible supplies of coal, but away from any	Quincy,	\$16,105.30	\$14,280 26
	railroad. A late report declares that a	Avon,	741.85	687.65
١	rich gold field was accidently found a few	Bellingham,	670.06	687.65
		Braintree,	4,259,65	4,309 29
	weeks ago on the San Juan river on the	Brookline,	56,930,90	53,293.09
	new Mexican border, by a school teacher	Canton,	4,139.99	4,263.45
	and his pupils.	Cohasset,	4,594.68	5,019.87
	and the papers	Dedham,	6,293.75	6,303 48
		Dover,	923 29	802.26
	Historical.	Foxboro,	1,627.28	1,581.60
		Franklin,	2,871.67	2,796.46
	We find in the Rockland Standard the	Hyde Park,	8,112 47	7,655.87
		Holbrook,	1,292 25	1,535.76
	following historical items, copied from	Medfield,	1,364 05	1,260.70
	"The Ariel," a small semi-monthly paper	Medway,	1,268 32	1,260.70
	published in Phildelphia in 1830 and 1831:	Millis,	813.64	573 04
		Milton,	18,785 52	15,036 68
	Dec. 11th, 1830. "A Sunday paper has	Needham,	2,704.16	2,498.47
	been established in Boston. Who would	Norfolk,	502,54	527.20
	have believed that pious, thanksgiving	Norwood,	2,943,46	2,704.77
	. ,	Randolph,	2,249.48	2,498 47
	Boston would have been the first to do	Sharon,	1,555,49	1,260.70
	so?"	Stoughton,	2,895.60	2,636.00
	D. 111 1000 Mt D . M	Walpole,	1,986 24	1,971.27
	Dec. 11th, 1830. The Boston Transcript	Wellesley,	6,365.54	6,120.11
	say that paper shirt nuffles are sold in that	Weymouth,	6,533 54	6,945 29
	city "two for a cent apiece."	Wrentham,	1,459 77	1,489.91

"She speaks with fluency and elegance

cient in Latin and an excellent muscian.'

The Boston ladies are described as

handsome, good cooks and good

"A Sunday newspaper has been started

I have two little grand children who are

\$160,000.00 \$150,000.00 The tax of the county and Quincy's all the modern languages, is a fair profi-Quincy County

\$8,129 34 \$105,000 140,000 160,000 16,105 30

bably of death, so much speculation should "Many of the citizens of Rainsville Indibe afloat as to his successor." That was and are never without a bottle of Chamber--The best way to dispose of coal ashes 64 years ago; the king is dead, Victoria lain's Cough Remedy in the house," says queen and the abashed Quaker City editor, Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the we truly trust, is no more "mortifying." place. This Remedy has proven of so much tude. value for colds, croup and whooping cough "In the early settlement of Virginia, n children that few mothers who know three or four hundred young ladies were worth are willing to be without it. transported to that colony and disposed of For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-

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Temperance.

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Times are never so bad but the saloon on the farm, whether dairying, vegetable egg, three small teaspoonfuls of bakingcan make them worse. The richer the sa- growing or fruit production is the leading powder, one tablespoonful of lard. Bake brought the Pennsylvania railroad, and, in fact, all the great railroad systems from the West and South which centre at New York, with the bare exception of Vanderbility with the Boston & Albany, into New England, as the Pennsylvania and many of the others now quote the Boston rate to all Old Colony points, something which the Old Colony was never able to accomplish by itself, The result of this pholicy has been a tremendous increase in the gross receipts of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, while the Boston & Albany, from which most of this through business is taken, shows merely nominal gains from local business.

—H. H. Bryant of Somerville has been and below the beloeved ment belos the theorem to be seth poor processes the poorer becomes the man the poor processes. The richer the same obnobecomes the poorer becomes the man the less he can pay for groceries, meat, shows and clothing. The blue shows and clothing. The bear poor occupies the shows and clothing. The bear poor occupies the shows and clothing. The bear poor occupies

New York Fashion.

HOTEL MAJESTIC, N. Y., June 1, 1895.

arose in his quiet way and walked to the narrow ruffles. Now and then however, mixture for insect and fungus diseases on nut, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonful of flours, two tablespo The Armenians of Boston gave a landsome brass clock to Miss Alice Stone Blackwell at her home in Dorchester, Lieut. Gov. Wolcott and family will append the summer at their farm in Milton.

Blackwell at her home in Dorchester, Saturday night in recognition of her efforts in behalf of the victims of Turkish early as a simple as a sum in bands below the puffed sleeve and bows should kill off the old hens that are about efforts in behalf of the victims of Turkish outrages. An Armenian orchestra played Armenian instruments, as if that was as simple as a sum in simple addition. Dewing's stock went stylish addition. Much use is also made the victims of Turkish seat as if that was as simple as a sum in simple addition. Dewing's stock went stylish addition. Much use is also made the victims of Turkish on the victims of Turkish seat as if that was as simple as a sum in simple addition. Dewing's stock went stylish addition. Much use is also made the victims of the victims of Turkish on the victims of the vi -- Kandolph has completed its school census and has 583 children between the ages of five and fifteen years.

Armenian airs on Armenian instruments, there were speeches, and Mr. William and if the class had been struck by light. and if the class had been struck by light-corsage. Lace is a favorite fluish and in ning out of a clear sky, they could not questionable taste, yellow lace is still put Thinning Fruit. When the trees "There was no inquiring who that Dewing was after that. At the close of the ing was after that. At the close of the season and much use is made of insertion and the fruit is first formed, the grower can easily form an opinion in reseason and much use is made of insertion and the fruit is first formed, the grower can easily form an opinion in reseason and much use is made of insertion.

> GRADUATING GOWNS, pression and distinct enunciation, our Dresden or chene ribbons or those of a will enable the tree to grow larger and mutual friend Dewing. I remember all class color, have a showing. Materials are better fruit by thinning out, should there occurrences as distinctly as if they had mull, Swiss muslin or batiste and Fayetta be appearance of heavy bearing, and thus take himself. So strong an impression however, that may be worn by women of will give a large number of plants to did he make on the school, one of the any age and is the more serviceable be bloom next winter in the house. Plant pupils, then a flaxen haired boy, now cause it can be washed, does not spot and the seeds in a box in the house now. Set TRAVELLING DRESSES

In mohair, either black or colored, now "We took charge of Day's Academy in rival those of mixed wool and are made -A cow should never take any mo -A western paper mentions a man who work of reform in New York city, by Wrentham an old and famous institution, with jacket and skirt. An interlining to exercise than is absolutely necessary for lidn't care two shakes of a lamb's tail declining to accept the \$28,959 personal tes- but under the charge of a body of aged the waist on the sides and back is obliga- her health, because exercise costs food, about the newpapers, but rode fourteen timonial fund, and ir compliance with his trustees had become almost extinct. tory for all but very thin skirts and for costs milk, and costs butter. A cow that miles through a heavy snow storm to get request it will be applied to the mainte- The trustees assured us twenty-five this purpose, hair cloth crinoline is beyond has to scurry over a large area to get food scholars, but we opened with between compare, since it is not affected by damp- will not begin to give as much milk as one ninety and one hundred. After leaving ness, like glazed cotton and does not which can get it on a small area and li -Wherever he goes, ex-President Harri- Wrentham, Mr. Dewing was principal flatten into stiff creases like fibre imitation. down and chew her cud and rest. -Recorder Goff recently sentenced son receives a glad welcome. The people of a grammar school in Quincy for From inherent elasticity, hair springs into to three years in the New York State who was one of the grandest chief execulength of time spent there you all remember removed, a notable example of this fact, majority of the weeds that spring up are a dress, weighing only about three quarters minated, but it must be the object of a pound, while still lighter varieties, destroy every one. are to be introduced. An important point

larger than last year. It is only once in Are still very sharp pointed and tan colored three years that a new valuation is remain in demand, numerous white canvas shoes also being sold for out of Because the total tax is one-fifteenth town wear. Ladies who wish to preserve -The Chicago Tribune thinks that if struck out in the novel direction of print- fifteenth larger. That of Quincy is about since the smooth surface and extra width the worst of all investments is a lawsuit.

standard and there are pale shades that

are seen most frequently. LUCY CARTER.

Buffalo Bill's Exhibition.

world this month will be the advent of natural to all, that the sys-Buffalo Bill's Wild West in Boston, for tem at times the next two weeks.

It has many times traversed the Atlantic; it was the crowning feature at the great Carnival in London in commemoration of the fiftieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria; it disputed with the Eiffel Tower the palm for interest and success an alterative. She had pains at the World's Fair in Paris in 1889; it in her back; drowsiness so traversed Europe, crossed the Alps and the Pyrenees, and camped beneath the walls asleep at the table. The of the Albambra and within the vast Liver and Kidneys caused

tures of frontier life ever conceived, and remedies she had tried only s veritably "history related by the men made her sick, her stomach who made it." The many thrilling events which stir the blocd in literature are reenacted by the participants. The Indian at last found the medicine at home; his habits, customs and manners which will not offend even in peace and war; his amusements and his the feeblest stomach. labors, are all depicted. The life of the scout, the emigrant, the pioneer, the cowpuncher, and the express rider, are all fully illustrated with facinating verisimili

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Agricultural.

June on the Farm.

-H. H. Bryant of Somerville has been ability which most ambitious young men have at that age.

early twenties with the same idea of their ability which most ambitious young men have at that age.

early twenties with the same idea of their ability which are to follow on the same land. In this mid-summer planting it is pepper over it. Allow this to stand until land. In this mid-summer planting it is pepper over it. Allow this to stand until very useful to have an abundant supply of wanted for the table, when pour over it water in case of dry weather, for it is not one tablespoonful of the best vinegar and always easy to make the plants grow well two to three tablespoonfuls of pure salad without watering at transplanting.

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term, and the academic year, a number of let in both lengthwise and crosswise. For tree show indications of being well laden. It is better to pick off the fruit not de

and moderately warm, they will give you lots of blossoms and fragrance next winter, if kept in a sunny window.

GETTING RID OF WEEDS. A larg being a lady's own frizzes, which no matter annuals, and come from seeds, although how compressed artificially, spring out there are others that grow from roots and

joint takes root.

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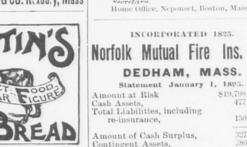
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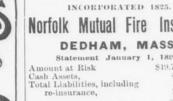
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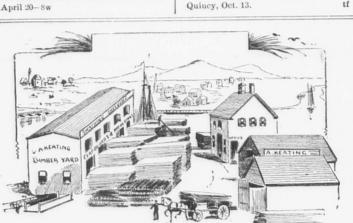
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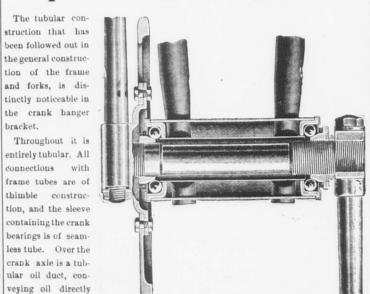
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Tirrell's Block, Telephone Connection. 96 & 98 Hancock St And no man meets awake, a-dream, A daintier pink on lady-cheek Than paints those clustered cups that seem Like nuns demure and over-meek, So close together clinging. me flowers are for city walks,

And some o'er love's light lattice climb and some are noisome on their stalks, While others scent the summer time In quiet garden closes. HATS AND BONNETS, But most of all, methinks, I love Along some road of solitude To see the laurel, flower of

atest Styles in Shapes, Colors and Materia A simpler yet a sweeter mood Than any mood of roses! Miscellany.

> "S'REPTY." The June sunshine poured generously in the breath of summer. Near the door stood the gaunt frame of

the farm-house. She "loved to weave," she said, in her gentle, meditative voice. But this love was not merely for the itum." weaving. It was more for the pleasant sights and sounds of the summer weather, and for the kindly leisure of life's afterlonging for the dreamy, delightful task outrage." would awaken, and Mrs. Merritt would

pestir herself to set up a "web." And Miss Sarepta Toker even was welome to bring her knitting-work and sit in you have to do about it?" the doorway, and tell who was dead, and And in the intervals when "S'repty" as sayin' it was me." sat and knitted, with her eyes shut to visible things, she was no more hindrance friend soothingly. "Tuat's a real diction- is, by excess, leading into decrepitude.to the placid musings of Mrs. Merritt than ary word, and didn't mean anything about

would have been a cat, dozing in the sun- you." shine. "Your loom got kind o'crowded out of distracted look. the house, didn't it?" said S'repty. The "But, S'repty, what in the world did old furnitoor has got to go. Reminds me possess you, a woman of your years, to cut year the ginghams of the best Scotch qualiof what cousin Spencer Doolittle said when up such a crazy caper?" Square Lane fugled round an' got him

weather, that I have to have, just as the must make her confession. girls play croquet and tennis."

appearance was unobserved. of oil to the bearings themselves, and as a combination, we have a crank bracket and bearings unexcelled for strength. lightness and simplicity. placidly this implied criticism of her new the Lloyd lot, an' got my dress wet an' gored foundation skirt of the same ging my shoes." summer millinery.

> Lucinda. Boston office, Ross Music Store, watched Sarepta's departing footsteps, the fall." 32 Weat St. Quincy office at J. O. Holden's "how you can like to have her come here Jewelry Store. Squares, \$2.00; Uprights, so much. It's just to see and hear, and with considerable animation.

> > keeps her eyes shut." There isn't any harm in S'repty," said Ford place at the centre." Mrs. Merritt. "I've always known her, and it kind o' interests her to come here." "What! the house with the pillars in front?" inquired S'repty, much revived. "Oh, mother, mother! you're too good. "Yes, and so I gave my consent. It's spending her afternoon at Mrs. Merritt's, to us-"

above her head as she sat unobtrusively be a double wedding!" said Mrs. Merritt. | not curl. Prudent Men

busy in darning a desperate rent in her "Well, I never!" said S'repty. "Lois brown alpaca dress. She had caught it ain't goin' to be married, too? " upon a stake which was driven beside the "The girls wouldn't thank me for tellpath; one of several stakes which were ing, but you won't mention it." visible from the doorway. S'repty was

public wrong. had been surveyed, and it crossed the good visit." Merritt farm, running between the house and the "great barn."

S'repty had lost no time in going to ondole with her friend. "Here I be a-settin', mendin' a dress on e," she remarked. "It's a sign some- breathed a sigh of content. body's goin' to tell a lie about me, but I guess I can resk it if they can, 's long's she said .- Jennie Colton in Romance. 'tain't the truth. Wish I could make

It's lucky the girls is growed up big enough to keep off'n the track." Mrs. Merritt assented. "An' to have 'em comin, along screechin' bor, always catches on. The following is

o Sister Church's. "The road will be easy to build," said they say they're going to rush it through."

an' there they'll be cookin' themselves, an' livin' on black bread." cannibalistic tendencies on the part of the place. workmen, did not seem to shake the placid

nerves of Mrs. Merritt. "Mother," said Lois Merritt one morn-

wants to see you. alive again, to come soon's you can." run over by the engine, an' such like. She begun with a sort of influential cold a that the Deacon might speedily recover his not regard the summons as having anyday or two after she was over to your health, but the story got around and the thing to do with the dining room. Then house. Monday she couldn't git up. I Deacon's "lot, is not a happy one." had my hands full, so I kep' Bradford home from school, an' that most killed him. But he's a great hand to read, Bradford is, an' he took the last Roaring Brook Argus upstairs an' read it through

begun to act kind'er wild then." ness which gave them more expression sister-in-law was obliged to heed. Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. Merritt read as follows: "A considerable number of the stakes noon. In winter the loom stood neglected in surveying the proposed route of the mainspring—we must work out the spring It can not be attributed wholly to riders and forgotten, but in the late days of May, R. B. and S. V. R. R. were surreptitiously we possess. We may run down almost as when the grass was already deep and green removed during the night of June 16. We quickly as we please, but cannot we renew by the footpath, and the apple-trees had understand there are strong suspicions as the prime source of life. In pleasure,

S'repty, in a tremulous whisper.

S'repty's eyes lost something of their "'Twas all on your account, Lucindy.

turned out of the gallery to the Baptis' Comin' nome from your house, I got Those who still prize their fineness and meetin'-house. He'd played the bass viol thinkin' about the railroad track runnin' durability make them up in the simplest to lead the singin' for forty year. 'There between the house an' the barn, an' if I manner, with the belted waist shirred ain't no room left for the stable foundations of order, sez he. 'Folks mus' keep my dress wuss'n 'twas before. An' that top, and buy one of the large yoke collars underminin', an' counterminin', an' import I dremp how you was goin' acrost to of white nainsook embroidery in open dethe barn to do some weavin', an' the cars signs to wear with them. The plan is a "It was my notion having the loom set come along an' run over you."

There was a sound of wheels, and there wife was gone to the strawb'ry festival, I creamy batiste bordered with narrow yelappeared at the front gate a very shiny top-buggy. And when in a few moments a your folks was gone to the centre too, but shops—one pair of points for turning down opinion because they are intelligent. The slender shadow fell across the doorway, I was afeard somebody'd be round an' see on the collar, another for turning up from law does not reject a man because he has and Lois Merritt entered, no detail of her me. Still, I hed to resk it. I'd no idee the wrist on the mutton-leg sleeves. The formed an opinion. This court wishes for how hard it would be gittin' them sticks skirt, five yards wide, deeply hemmed, has a juror a man who has, perhaps, formed "What awful little bunnits they be up, but I remembered how good you'd allus a gored front and side breath and straight an opinion and yet who conscien-

It required but little urging to induce the visitor to stay until after tea. It had of all this ill-starred loyalty. "To think been one of the great treats of Sarepta's that you should have so much trouble of childhood to go home from school with my account! The railroad folks have acted real fair by us. And I wouldn't say any-"I don't see, mother," said Emma thing about it yet, for you know how following suggestion from a contributor to can change his opinion. The intelligent ER and REPAIRER. 24 years' practical Merritt, as with a sigh of relief she

\$2.50; Grands, \$3.00. All work guaranteed. then go and tell. And she doesn't miss "Yes, he's been thinking for a long wrinkling. If the picture is a photograph, anything that's going on, for all that she time the place is too large for him to carry it should be ironed out smooth with a hot About Hood's Sarsaparilla-it expels bad

> spending her afternoon at Mrs. Merritt's, but she did not occupy her usual seat, born made up?" queried S'repty, forget- is sticky put the picture in place and a She had crowded her chair into a narrow ting her feebleness and sitting up.

grievance of the torn gown only added to should ever git up ag'in," sighed S'repty, be a nice place to make his home, but there her wrath at what she deemed a great drooping on her pillow. For months there had been talk of a the house for my loom, and when we get ticket for New York and then re-embark

The invalid brightened again.

Smith ?"

"Can't Always Judge,"

"An' I know Rosalia ain't heerd of it,"

them railroad folks buy me a new dress! But you oughter git big damages," she went on. "It jist spiles your posy garden. WELAKA, FLA., MAY 31, DEAR PATRIOT: We have so little to negro walking down the corridor, beating amuse us down here in Florida that a good a gong and calling in loud tones, "Break

pillers under your head! I know how 'tis "way down East, in Maine," I thought English. Having heard that Americans it might interest you. Mrs. Merritt. "And now they've begun, members, and Mr. H--- being a deacon he thought that the negro and the gong "But the emigrants will have to come, yard about the sinfulness of youth. Not Neptune. But the word "breakfast" them Eyetalians," said S'repty. "An' many days ago several of the "sisters" puzzled him, and he determined to find the shanties will be right under your nose, met at the H---'s for a sewing bee, and what it meant. Getting out his dictionary,

The son of an absent sister was under dining room, only to find the door closed liscussion and an old lady said, that while and breakfast over. she had never seen the young man under ing some days later, "here is Bradford the influence, she was sure he drank, be- ing to eat since noon of the day before and Toker. He says S'repty is very sick and cause it was so noticeable at times in his was getting decidedly hungry. He did not breath.

door, "S'repty says, if you wanter see her said: "You can't always judge by the equivalents for all the words he could think smell of the breath. Deacon H-- signed of that had anything to do with eating. "She's been dretful flighty," said the pledge over two years ago and yet I Azariah's wife, before she led the way to smell whiskey on him every now and again appeared. This time the negro was the sick-room. "She's been goin' on then; and he says it comes from indiges-

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Athleticism in Excess. to S'repty, advertisements and all. Some always recreating—that is to say, we are same on the second occasion. So he thin' in it seemed to excite her, and she rebuilding our bodies out of new matter; hurried off to the dining room. The but in truth we are still ever going through doors were being closed when he got there. It was a very pale, drawn face which a series of forced marches at the end. No Mrs. Merritt encountered a moment later, one stroke of the heart is ever recovered, Weber decided to watch the negro for the but there was in the eyes a feverish bright- regained, or as a stroke, repeated. The rest of the day. All the afternoon he barn," and the large, cleanly room partithan usual. S'repty said but little, until full, a certain number of vital physical the negro picked up the gong. Weber tioned off for a carriage-house was full of there came a call from below which her acts, and no more. "There are three dashed for the dining room, things that come not back," said the Then the invalid started promptly into a ancient Caliph, "the sped arrow, the iman old-fashioned hand-loom, and high in sitting posture and drew from under her proper thought and the spoken word." He have worried. I knew that word." state before it was seated the mistress of pillow a newspaper, which she handed to might have added a fourth—the vital act. No vital act returns, no more than the "I got Bradford to bring it up here, an' tick of the second in the time-piece. We say nothin'," she said. "Now read that may make the vital acts run out in a brief

time, fast! fast! but we can never recall We are the watches of life, with this which were driven by the officials engaged difference, that we can never have a new shed their last lingering blossoms, the to the identity of the perpetrator of this therefore, we do not really recreate; but if we proceed properly, we transfer "What made 'em think I did it?" said action into new channels, and give wearled organs time to rest-a change which, in "You?" said her friend. "What did so far as it affects our nervous centres, is of enormous service, because it saves, for "It was me that pulled up them stakes. a time, responsibility and anxiety. But who was married for Sarepta possessed An' I dunno but I'd dew it agin'. P'r'aps when diversion becomes responsible it bemarried sisters and cousins in half the it's just as well I sha'n't git up ag'in. But comes work; it is doing the bad instead of owns of the country, which gave her an that sca't me so when Bradford read it out the best, and it may be doing the worst; as mmense advantage as a purveyor of news. so loud, 'Srepty-shusly,' just the same when to play a man adds hazard, or gambling, with all its tricks and miseries and "Don't worry a mite about it," said her early death; or when in sport, athleticism

> Longman's Magazine. Summer Dresses.

A writer in Harper's Bazar says this ties are now advertised as zephyrs, but are to some extent replaced by other fabrics. good one, as the collarette soils soonest, "There, there, don't think any more and when kept separate can be sent to the had something to say regarding the qualup out here," said Mrs. Merritt. "He says it's my amusement for summer about it," said her friend. But S'repty laundry without the dress. Others prefer a stock of ribbon to match the belt, and the point. Among other things he said : "So nex' night, when Azariah an' his add to this the little Paquin points of ham, or one of a solid color to correspond.

Mounting Photographs.

The satisfactory mounting of photo graphs is a troublesome operation, and the talesman tell the truth; say the evidence teurs: I have found a method by which a acceptable juror. We want him; we invite "You don't say!" exclaimed S'repty photograph or engraving can be mounted him." on the thinnest paper without curling or on, and he had a good chance to buy the iron and then trimmed. Mix a little gum humor and creates good humor. A battle for arabic in hot water, so as to make a rather blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously thick mucilage. Place the picture on the page in position and mark just inside the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the corners. Remove the picture and take quality and quantity of perfect health. It You make excuses for everybody, and home to me where my folks are. The girls some of the mucilage on a ruling pen and blood diseases. there's nobody you'd refuse to speak to. urged me real hard. I suppose, if nothing draw a heavy line of mucilage from one Within a fortnight Sarepta was again happens, Emma will live right next door point to another, so as to make a line of mucilage all around the place where the book over it to keep it flat. When dry, Newspaper Directory 79 daily, 6 semispace beside the loom. The window was "Yes, and I suppose there will have to you will have a smooth mount that will weekly and 343 weekly newspapers in

Weber after serving his full time in the German army, decided to do as thousands "When you move, I can't go an' set of his countrymen had done, come to full of lofty indignation. Her own special with you an' see you weave, even if I America. He thought New Orleans would were no steamers leaving German ports for "Oh, he says there's room enough in New Orleans, so Weber decided to buy a proposed new railroad. At last the line moved, I want you to come and make me a for the Southern port. He landed in New York all right and found his boat for the South. The task of getting his baggage 'Hain't you told anybody you was goin' through the custom house, purchasing his to move? Not Mis' Peters, nor Viny ticket and getting aboard the second boat kept him so busy that he had no time to "Not yet," said Mrs. Merritt. Sarepta get anything to eat. As a soldier he knew how to fast and decided to wait until the morning meal. So he sought his stateroom and went soundly to sleep. He was awakened in the morning by the sound, as he called it, of a tomtom beaten with considerable force. Opening the stateroom door, Weber looked out and saw a big

story, especially at the expense of a neigh- fast, breakfast !" Now, Weber knew half a dozen contiin the middle of the night, shakin' the very our latest and as the principals are from nental languages, but he did not know were a half savage race and feeling by the Mr. and Mrs. H-are strict church rolling of the ship that she was out at sea, n good standing makes prayers by the were part of some propitiatory rite to the conversation was running on the Weber looked for "breakfast." It was drinking and smoking habits of the young an hour before he found the right word Even this mixed statement, hinting at men of the town,—this is a prohibition and discovered its meaning. Then he made a hasty toilet and rushed to the

The morning passed. He had had nothwant to be cheated again, and getting out Dear old Mrs. H--- bridled at that and his German dictionary learned the English At 11 o'clock the negro and the gong

houting, "Lunch, lunch !" "Lunch" was not in Weber's gastro-That settled it, and a prayer was offered nomical vocabulary, and for a time he did he searched his dictionary. It was a small one and did not contain the word. An hour was spent in the search. Then he reasoned that if the negro and the gong neant something to eat the first time they appeared it was probable they meant the Determined not to be cheated again, pody is formed or modelled to do at its trailed him about the ship. At 5 o'clock

"Dinner" shouted the negro. "Humph!" said Weber. "I need not

Reckless Bicucle Riding.

It is necessary to again call attention to the rapid and reckless bicycle riding in our public streets. The practice is becoming o common as to be exceedingly dangerous. unattached to clubs for we have observed many recognized, uniformed club men riding along our main streets at a speed exceeding twelve miles an hour and without sounding the slightest warning of their serious menace to wheelmen as well as pedestrians. When the state officers of the L. A. W. were endeavoring to secure the passage of the present law they said in as many words that it would be the endeavor of club men to see it enforced, as much in there own interest as in that of the public safety. The promise is not being kept. The police can with but a onsiderably exceeding the legal limit of speed, and the fellows who violate the law can be stopped and can be arrested even if t costs them broken machines and broken heads. One thing is sure, unless a reform is speedily inaugurated and vigorously carried out there will be no difficulty another year in getting ten thousand signers to petitions to make the law far more

nent jurist, in the trial of a recent case ifications of a juror which was very much to

"We want men on juries who have read the newspapers in this or in every other tiously says he can try the case impartially without reference to his opinion. Such a who is at fault, and not the system. This question grows more important every day. Newspapers must publish the news because the people demand it. The jury law as it stands cannot be improved. Let the

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Quick Work by Police.

Chief of Police Hayden and his officers a result three burglars spent Sunday be- Nantucket, for a short vacation. hind the doors of the police station. Early Saturday morning the chief was a two weeks' visit to Hartford, Conn. informed that the residence of Mrs. Ellen

P. Chamberlain on Adams street had the articles and promptly notified the Bos-

ton officers had arrested three men pawning articles on Pleasant street and Officer McKay was sent in to identify the articles, lated one candidate at its meeting Tues which proved to be some of those taken day night. from the residence of Mrs. Chamberlain. Later the men were brought to Quincy and locked up. They gave their names as Bernard A. Davis, Timothy J. Hayes and Lovell's grove. Michael Gibbons. Gibbons claims his Mr. John Whicher has sent out invitastreet and Hayes as 10 Mathews street, for Class Day.

prison at Charlestown, and Davis's photo- of his nephew. graph adorns the rogue's gallery, having The parties had part of the property with should be improved and a good roadway added a large new boiler to its plant. them when arrested, and the balance was built in instalments. found later in the day in pawn shops. Besides this Chief Hayden has secured the coats, clock, robes, etc., stolen at Wednesday evening. various times from the residence of Hon.

who is now in Dedham waiting trial for a similar offence in Brookline. Drake and after leaving him it is alleged

in \$1,000 each.

Q. H. S. D. S.

President Marnock called the meeting t order. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Hay, the treasurer read the report. The secretary and the president of '95 had

The entertainment was as follows : Recitation, Miss Dunham, '96. Essay, "The Chemical Laboratory." An interesting account of what happens in

the chemical laboratory. Recitation, Miss Cummings, '96. clearly and intelligently.

Nicely rendered. Essay, Mr. McIntyre, '96. "The Boston every breeze.

School Regiment." A very entertaining account of the Boston "soldier boys." The debate was on this subject : "Rethe United States."

Affirmative,-Miss Pierce, Miss Pope, Miss Alice Sampson, Miss Mary Sampson Miss Sullivan, Miss Vogler, Miss Thomas. Negative,-Miss White, Mr. Barry, Miss Beckwith, Miss Bill, Miss Briggs. The discussion was very interes

both sides. The Board of Decision de- a branch of the Salvation Army has again cided in favor of the --report, which was adopted.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

ing Sunday at 3.30 P. M., in the First beautiful.

ing, was decidedly the most novel, as well Thompson at Milton. as one of the most interesting entertain- About all the young people interested in Besides the regulation musical instru-

The entertainment was given twice "Vanity of Vanities." during the evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A \$10,000 Granite Job.

Mr. Culver came to Quincy to place a contract for thirty-six monuments of dark Quincy granite which are to be located by Cambridge. the state of Illinois in the Chicamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

1-6. On this rests a bevel-top die, three thirty years.

The cost of these thirty-six monuments present term,

A Worthy Tribute,

M'Ewan's grave in the Plain street ceme- solutions.

date 1834—1894, the time of his life.

As we viewed the spot Thursday we could but feel that this simple, though beautiful stone, with its unassuming epi-would be put back again.

As we viewed the spot Thursday we have the country of the Quarry Railroad Co., point is love. It is love which is the ful-filling of the law and end of the command-ment. This can save and alone can save himself in the day for the description of the Quarry Railroad Co., point is love. It is love which is the ful-filling of the law and end of the command-ment. This can save and alone can save himself in the day of the correction could be put back again.

Club, which goes to show that the ciub is getting up more than a local reputation. There were four shooters present from ment. This can save and alone can save himself in the day of the correction could be put back again. taph was just such a mark as the honest man would have desired. A strong and noble mark for an equally strong and noble ing a system of subscription for concerts service was held, the singing was led by good second with 41.

Valuable Estate Soid.

PATRIOT reporter is informed that a syndi- department. cate is now considering its purchase.

CITY BRIEFS.

Another beautiful Sunday. It is said that Main's circus is soon to visit Quincy. The watering carts are kept busy thes

hot day keeping the dust laid. did a good piece of work Saturday, and as Mr. A. W. Stetson leaves today for Mrs. Osborne Rogers has gone o

The public hearing on the sewerage been entered and articles to the value of question is advertised in today's PATRIOT. \$125 taken. He immediately visited the Mrs. Harry Gale of Winthrop is visiting premises and got a list and description of Mrs. Charles H. Penniman of Canal street. "Why I was baptized" was the subject At 10 o'clock he received word that Bos- of the Christadelphian lecture Sunday evening.

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., init

Many of Quincy's bicycle riders are in training for the races on the new track at

home in Brockton, Davis at 43 West 2d tions to a spread at his rooms at Harvard Judge Pratt and wife went to New

Gibbons has served time in the State Hampshire this week to attend the funeral The main entrance to Merry Mount park

> The Weymouth band will give its first open air concert at East Weymouth next a week's time.

The tax collector would like to have John E. Drake. The party who did this new carpet on his room at City Hall as Brockton Monday. work, it is alleged, being Thomas Neil, he thinks it would smell a little sweeter. Mrs. Harry Talbot has taken up her esidence for the present with her sister,

Neil formerly worked in Quincy for Mr. Mrs. James P. McGovern, on South street. Children's day will be observed in the brought to Quincy on a habeas. It is also children will be baptised by the pastor, of the flag by the continental congress at said he is wanted by Milton officers for a Rev. A. E. White.

Davis, Hayes and Gibbons were arraigned A Boston paper reports John Young, in the Quincy court Monday, and were held aged 45 years, to have been overcome by Public Buildings of the City Council met meeting of Wollaston Young People's day in starting Sunday Schools in the far heat at South Boston, Tuesday, and taken Thursday evening to consider the new to the Emergency Hospital.

The sale of the house of Warren S William Harkins was the purchaser. About 175 of the Boston society of Civil

visited the Quincy Quarry Railroad

Essay, "William the Conqueror," Miss No street in town needs watering more than Quarry street. It is travelled exten-Recitation, Miss C. E. Healey, '96. sively and the dust which is from one to urged to be present. three inches deep is carried in clouds by

ment to a large number of quarrymen and and stripes to the Christian patriot ought resident of Kansas City, Mo. solved, "That there is no Aristocracy in stone cutters and will make a big hole in to be, "Our Country for Christ." somebody's quarry.

had a pleasant trip.

Many strong arguments were advanced on It will doubtless be news to many that been located in Quincy, and that they hold The Critic, Mr. Anderson, offered his forth in the old Hook and Ladder house hall on Canal street.

Mr. Geo. E. Taber of Brockton, popu- passes that does not see some party platform were occupied by the children. larly known as the "converted express- making the trip and indeed the scenery There were pretty floral decorations. man," will speak at the men's mass meet- along the line of the railroad is very

Presbyterian church, Water street, South A. A. Albee, who was arrested in Brock Quincy. His subject will be "The Two ton, Tuesday for the murder of Collins A. Leaman, was before the District Court in The "Sleigh Ride Symphony," which Quincy, March 31, 1893, and fined \$15 for was given at the reception Thursday even- the larceny of chickens from Josiah W.

ments ever given by the Association. The Harvard College have received invitations orchestra was composed of twenty-five of to the Class Day spreads and from all parsonage at once. Wollaston's leading musicians under the accounts there are some very smart gowns will account there are some very smart gowns will account the accounts there are some very smart gowns will account the account there are some very smart gowns will account the account the account there are some very smart gowns will account the acc

ments, as usually found in a regular | Miss Floretta Vining formerly of this orchestra, there was every imaginable city has opened Vining villa for the much opposed to the changing the location Willis' songs were especially enjoyed by Little ones of all ages attended by their kind of an instrument, such as pop guns summer and already has several guests of the street railway tracks between those present. torpedoes, Kazoos and everything which for the season. Hull promises to be Brewer's corner and Crescent street from could be made to imitate any sound heard very attractive to city people this summer. the side to the centre of the street. Their Sunday morning to boys and girls. He took hostess. on a sleighing party, from the sliding of Seldom have the attendants of the First objection is that Copeland street between as his text, "And the streets of the city the runners over the bare spots, to the popping of the bottles when they stop for refreshments and the parting on the door refreshments and the parting on the door Ellery C. Butler who took for his text people in carriages, especially if ladies not tell them where it could be found, but the entertainment promises something of these words from Ecclesiastes 12:8;

The Quincy Cooperative bank is to re- club. Between the two performances the ladies tire fifty shares in the first series at its The pastor of the West Quincy Metho-

money put in and interest. Among those registered at the Green- Eldredge Noyes of Harvard College have to accommodate for that purpose, a child girls, and what boys and girls are good for Memorial church last Sunday. At the leaf Wednesday was Mr. J. S. Culver, repissued a thousand invitations to a reception or adult. resenting the Culver Granite Company. and spread to be given on Class Day, Friday, June 21, from six to eight at the the subject of the discourse in the West it is important then to be good boys and children sons of Charles R. Safford and

weigh about ten tons. The base to be rock finish and its dimensions are 7-6x4 6x whom they haven't seen for upward of Together they contributed to that expansides and top of which are to be quarry As illustrative of the practical value of fulness of time when Christ came. Athens "A gospel of gentleness or how human Atlantic Land Company's property and finish with the front polished, the dimensewing in the public schools, it is interest- however much she may have educated greatness arises from it," was the subject took \$8 worth of lead pipe from G. B

On the front bevel the word Illinois will worn by graduates of one of the grammar sense of beauty, has not awakened and Sunday morning at the Wollaston Baptist be cut in raised block letters and on the schools on June 27 were cut and made in satisfied the religious longings of humanity, church. Mr. Gurney said that gentleness polished front will be cut the inscriptions. the regular sewing periods during the Rome has left its mark of dominion power was one of the most potent factors in this

Through the energy and generosity of ton street, and Mrs. Inez J. Green, each of Paul's religion would do. Jupiter or and have been rehearsing for the July con-Mr. James R. Qualey, a granite monument | whom were awarded a second prize of \$10 | Zeus, Venus or Aphrodite, represented | vention with Section 2.

next season, which is not unlike the Mr. Charles Goucher. scheme used by the Apollo and Cecilia clubs. A blank form is to be filled by each subscriber, and sent to the treasurer,

FOR MEN.

OUTING SHIRTS, made with the Swell Lord Farrington Collar, \$1 50,

houses on Safford street. \$2.00 and \$2 50. UNDERWEAR. Gauze, 50 cents. Dailoriggan, \$1.00, \$1. Balbriggan, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.50. and \$2.00. o'clock. HOSIERY. New styles; 3 pair for A rare and beautiful plant was stolen, us both.

\$1 00. Variety at 50 cents and \$1.50. \$1.00 and \$1.50. WASH VESTS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

SPECIAL. The Mannish Shirt Waist for ladies. Also Neck Dress and Belts. MEN'S FURNISHER.

Next Monday will be observed as holiday.

Mr. J. O. Williams has moved from Canal street to Goffe street. The Granite Railroad company has just

Superintendent Weeks says the Brain-Work is being pushed on the electric road and cars are expected to run to

The time for receiving proposals for The flag was flying from City Hall Friday

Universalist church, Sunday. At 11.30 in honor of the anniversary of the adoption

schoolhouse order. The heads of department and members

of Quincy to make a trip to Nantasket and and treasurer. The secretary and the president of '95 had nothing to report about the inter-class de-

> Wednesday, and on Monday the Phi Sigma Owing to the fact that Monday is a holisociety of Wellesley will visit the same day, the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a Bible reading

A grand game of base ball will be played Owing to the cool evening Monday, there was not a very large number to participate on the field back of the St. John's hall, on June 17, between two nines chosen from June 17, between two nines chosen from in the moonlight excursion of the steamer the St. John's society. The teams will be evening, and the following officers were City of Quincy, although those who did go known as Destructionists and Obstruction elected for the ensuing term: ists, to be captained by Michael O'Hara

and John F. Foley.

Children's Sunday was observed at the Centre Congregational church. The morning service was in charge of Supt. Branch, and the greater part of the programme was Excursions over the Quarry railroad are by the primary department. The edifice becoming quite popular and hardly a week was crowded, although raised seats on the

WEST QUINCY.

West Quincy are sick with scarlet fever.

by the pupils of the school. West Quircy business men are very

were driving. bicycle riders at West Quincy of forming a

dispensed strawberries and cream, at 'Dew monthly meeting in July. This is an ex- dist church stopped in the middle of his history of the world when there were no up a number of pretty house. cellent opportunity for those in need of sermon last Sunday morning to baptize a boys and girls, the first before the birth of There is a fine exhibition of sewing done NEW MANAGEMENT, their money to withdraw, getting the child that was brought to the church by the Cain and Abel, the second when Noah and in the Quincy schools at the School Comparents for that purpose; and he said he his family came out of the ark. Mr. Delcevare King and Mr. Carleton would at any time stop all other exercises All men and women have been boys and Children's Sunday was observed a

"Athens, Rome, Jerusalem," formed home of Mr. Noyes, 7 Ware street, Quincy Methodist church, last Sunday morn- girls now, for people grow up to be, in Charles F. Merrick were baptized. Bibles, second power, the third religion. Three childhood and youth. sion of mind which the scripture calls the School. ing to know that some of the skirts to be men to clear thought and to a delicate of Rev. Preston Gurney's discourse on Bates' Heating and Plumbing Company.

and conquest all over Europe, go where world. His text was found in 2d Sam. Among those awarded prizes for the you will you may find patches of Roman 22:36.

has been made and erected at William each. Several other Quincy ladies sent never anything that appealed to man beyond the pleasant and the sensual. Pan- training for the boat races on the Charles M'Ewan's grave in the Plain street cemetery, Braintree.

In making up the new timetable on the noted man who for so many years ably edited the Braintree Observer and the date 1834—1894, the time of his life.

Wollaston Trap Club.

Over a thousand shells were fired at its Jerusalem to golden, and means for us the Charles of the Charles our great modern cities and our great and Out of a possible 50 Allison of Hingham selves in supplying and arranging flowers The Quincy Musical society is announc noble republic. In the evening a praise was high man with 42. Federhen was a for the day. The tastiness of the display

Tremont Theatre.

On Monday will commence the fourth T. Whitman 27; C. V. Starrett 25; H. M. eral of the participants. The impression George H. Brown & Co., agents for the Briesler heirs, have sold the northerly part of the estate of the late John Briesler to Mr. John W. Nash. There is about 15,000 square feet in the lot sold to Mr. Nash with Sunday afternoon at 3 50 by an alarm a frontage of 65 feet on Hancock street. from Box 62 for a fire on Neponset such enthusiasm has seldom been witnessed In the contest for the three prizes of The really good singing ability of our The southerly portion of this estate has a bridge caused by some one throwing a as that which has greeted this great comic loaded shells given by H. M. Federhen, Jr., congregation is not as fully represented in frontage of over 158 feet on Hancock street, lighted match or a cigar on the dry chips. opera. The afternoon receptions, when D. B. Lincoln won the first prize of 75 the choir as it might be. We believe that and a total area of 12,787 feet. This corner The loss will not amount to anything and the ladies, after the matinee, are invited shells, score 39 including the handicap of if more of the capable ones of the church lot is undoubtedly the finest building lot for business purposes in the city, and the lotter was could easily have for business purposes in the city, and the lotter was could easily have are proving a great feature and the next score 38 including handicap of 13; C. W. port of Mr. Sherburne in behalf of the one, which will be tendered by Miss Tucker, third prize 25 shells, score 37 Sunday school, and to Mr. Pollard in the John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, Christie McDonald this afternoon, when including handicap of 10. will appropriately celebrate at its next meeting, Monday evening, June 24, in friends a souvenir silver heart locket. There will be no shoot this Saturday after-noon as there is to be one on the morning the day that a Brasee hall, the 18th anniversary of the The twenty-fifth performance of "The of the 17th at 9 o'clock. The Quincy Yacht Club is to put a foundation of this noble and worthy organ- Sphinx" will occur on Thursday next, and megaphone into the club house. Mr.

John L. Amory, the secretary of the John L. Amory, the secretary o

SOUTH QUINCY. WOLLASTON.

Commissioner Eaton is doing a good job on Beale street. Rev. C. W. Wilder baptized five children at the morning service last Sunday. M. K. Green is building two more

afternoon and evening, from four to ten judgment, neither is there any days man to enjoy the hospitalities extended.

early Sunday morning. The Wollaston Cycle club are at work Plymouth, Wareham and South Yarmouth. cottages will be few and far between.

July 4th for which a number of valuable dorses him highly. will be given later.

esented by the pastor and delegates. an English evangelist and soloist of note,

will be present to address the meeting. She has conducted very successful meetings at in the First Presbyterian church, Water Broomfield street Methodist Episcopal street, at 10 30 A M. Exercises by the at the Vogel cottage. church, Boston. Beginning Sunday, June 16, and contree extension will be in operation in about tinuing until September 1, the Sunday were two by the infant department. evening services at the Methodist Episcopal First—"Feed my Lambs" by eleven little church will be held half an hour later than heretofore. The prayer meeting of the thirteen little ones, who marched in by

praise and preaching service at 7.30. One of the graduates from Miss Country 'tis of Thee.' Had an exercise building the addition to the Woodward Wheelock's kindergarten training class on the different states of the union fol-Institute has been extended to Saturday at Chauncey Hall school, Wednesday, was lowed by "Tis the Star Spangled Banner." Miss Bertha N. Jameson, daughter of Mr. Then a young boy carried a bauner, Miss Jameson has been very successful in her two years of study and graduated with Warden's Greeting was read by the Supera high mark, She will teach the St. intendant.

Stephen's Mission school next year. The joint committee on Finance and On Monday evening, June 10th, the first Mr. A. E. Brownville presided. Mr. Levi growth of those schools during the last Nichols, of the Congregational Y. P. S. nine years. How many thousand had Parker, occupied by William Edwards, is of the City Council have received invitation C. E, was elected president, Mr. Grant, been taught of Jesus through the efforts at the Even Tide next week. reported by George H. Brown & Co. from the management of the steamer City vice president, and Miss Emery, secretary of children's day.

This was one of the most interesting on the Lord's side." Engineers made the trip over the quarry railroad Wednesday. The party made two quality has been found to the north of the Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston, and cise. The church was tastefully decorated stops and enjoyed the scenery very much. Lyons Granite Co.'s works and a spur Messrs. Anderson and Toby, connected with flowers; wreaths made of wild The Boston society of civil engineers laid there.

The Boston society of civil engineers laid there.

Track from the Quarry Railroad has been with Berkley Temple, treated the subjects, Good Citizenship. Christian Work. Ties Good Citizenship, Christian Work, Ties

Thursday for Portland, Me., where circulation of the bible and religious literdepartment of E. Russell & Co.'s mer- Word of God and reaching thousands, yea, cantile agency.

"Our Country's Flag," was the subject Mr. Walter Wellington is visiting his at the Presbyterian prayer-meeting Thurs- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wellington of Rev. Edward A. Robinson is at Willoughby lake, Vermont.

At the regular meeting of Woodbine President,-George W. Bennett Vice President,-Mrs. Helen Record. Secretary,-W. P. Chase, Jr.

Financial Secretary,-W. J. Battison. Treasurer,-Parker Gould. Chaplain, - Mrs. John Neill. Guide.-Miss F. I. Lord. Guardian, -J. F. Neill. Sentinel,-James C. Bates.

The pupils of Mrs. E. S. Bennett gave a pleasing piano recital, assisted by Mr. W. Rochester, New York. Master Harold Baker, violinist, at the resi- at Mrs. Coe's this week. Five children of Mr. A.W. Woodward of Friday evening. The programme concalled to Newport, R. I., on account of Cocheto cottage. sisted of piano duet with violin obligato the death of her father. are arranging for a trip to Ponkapoag the Baker; piano solos by Masters Ernest is spending the month of June with her The Ladies' Social union of the West Freddie Mitchell, Eddie Mitchell, and The number of ladies' wheels recently

Johnson. The Armorers Song from Robin riders as a rule apt pupils. bank, were given by Mr. Willis. The Charles R Safford for her son Winthrop selections were all well rendered, and Mr. Sargent, was a scene to be remembered. Rev. C. W. Wilder preached a sermon lightfully entertained by their gracious

it is the only verse in the Bible in which interest in the way of a musical, with eight There is some talk among the lady boys and girls are spoken of. He wished little girls representing different flowers, them to see if they could find it, and tell and the final crowning of the rose for him next Sunday where it may be found.

is to make men and women. All desire to be good when they grow up, "Children the Messengers of God." Two Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening,

ing. The first representing culture, the character, just about what they are in ten in number, were presented to the he state of Illinois in the Chicamauga and
Thattanooga National Military Park.

As stated above, the monuments are to

J. Rowley of Fitchburg, sisters, left last ancient history, and still are associated which goes to make true greatness can be with the greatness can be with Work and play both needful to develop was devoted to "The Life of Christ, be cut from dark Quincy granite and each Saturday on the Cunard Steamer Gallia with our best feelings and best interests. Which goes to make true greatness can be with our best feelings and best interests. monument will be in two pieces and will for Europe, where they will spend a couple We owe much to each of them, but no one gained only by sincere and earnest effort. One of the houses of the Atlantic Land

Among those awarded prizes for the solution of the prize story of the Boston Post, were Annie M. Guen of 114 Washing- or Roman could not do for man, what patches of Roman Rom

The score out of a possible 50 was as The children's day concert in the eve

D. B. Lincoln 33; C. W, Tucker 27; H. though marred by the forgetfulness of sev-

Junior Christian Endeavor would be formed

Chief Engineer Williams has the sympaof July and August.

LEATHER BELTS, 50 cents, Chandler W. Smith, Arlington street, veterinary, are in demand throughout of the cottages have already been occupied, P. M., the later running direct to New York, Wollaston, late last Saturday evening or southeastern Massachusetts. He has re- and new families are arriving every day all being due there at 7 A M The record cently operated on horses in Duxbury, so that by the first of July the unoccupied of the Fall River line is one of supremacy, perfecting arrangements for a road race to Mr. Wilkins of Braintree has employed The advent of water is hailed with or pleasure who has not enjoyed a trip by e held at Quincy on the morning of him for over twenty-five years, and en-delight not only for the convenience but this wonderfully popular route has a de-

prizes will be offered. Full particulars That part of South Quincy near the thing in the shape of fire protection this One of the interesting features of the Lincoln school continues to build up quite side of Quincy Centre was the old chemical parade in Norwood on the morning of The Boston South district Epworth fast and several new houses are in process and once a fire got started the building was June 17, is an old Franklin printing press, League will hold its annual meeting at of erection, among which are a house with as good as destroyed as fifteen or twenty made almost entirely of wood and was used Grace church, Temple street, Boston, on store on the lower floor for Mrs. Bonner on minutes, at least, must elapse before the by Franklin at Portsmouth N. H. The Wednesday afternoon and evening, June Liberty street, a large double house for apparatus from Quincy arrived, and then press was resurrected by Welsb, Freeman & 19. The Wollaston chapter will be rep- Charles McKenzie on Intervale street, a the chances were that the tide would be Co. and presented by them to the Nor house for Joseph Trepanier on Nightingale out and a supply of water could not readily wood press. On Friday evening at the Methodist avenue, and a house for Mr. Hadden on be obtained. But now with the hose Episcopal church, Atlantic, Mrs. Wendell, the corner of Intervale and Centre streets. | wagon, which the Chief Engineer will

Sabbath School consisting of singing, responsive reading and speaking. There Chapman cottage. his new cottage off Bay View avenue. held Wednesday evening June 19. Epworth league will begin at 6 30, and the two heads by their leader; all carrying the stars and stripes. They sang "My Houghs Neck open to the public tonight under the new management. There will be music and dancing.

The pastor then spoke on the great work done by the money collected on children's new cottage for J. Stanley Mears on Great Union was held in Congregational church. West and South; and of the wonderful

Quincy avenue, after a brief illness.

First Presbyterian Church.

Closing hymn by the school, "Who is etings held in Wollaston for some time. All the parts were fully appreciated by a

In the evening the pastor spoke to a the secular press, telling of the great good Great hill. Mr. Charles B. Dickey of leaves next being done throughout the world by the becomes the manager of the eastern ature, being the means of publishing the putting in water pipes.

The contract for the 36 monuments for day evening. The pastor declared that the Belmont street, after an absence of seven lacking, he spoke of the Boston Standard on Great hill. the state of Illinois will furnish employ. highest significance of our beautiful stars years in the West. Mr. Wellington is a and hoped it might be a clean sheet fit to C. A. Bray and family have taken a enter the homes of all pure minded people cottage on Weymouth street for the and that it might give due prominence to season. religious matter. He highly spoke of the Quincy daily and weeklies not given to in their cottage on Manet avenue. sensationalism, and that they gave a large prominence to church news and Christian have arrived at their cottage on Great

ATLANTIC.

Eugene Lyons, one of the burglars arrested red handed at Braintree Thursday alley and billiard rooms. The public night, resides at Atlantic. Mr. Charles L. Coe is in New York for premises.

the week. Archibald Willis, basso, of Waltham, and Mrs. M. Ingles James has been a guest The water pipes are being laid to the ence of Mr. Chas. T. Baker, last week Mrs. Alger, Billings street, was recently

A party of West Quincy young people by Roy Baker, Wallace Bennett and Harold Mrs. George Warner of Pittsfield, Maine, of her rooms have been engaged. Arnold, Roy Baker, Wallace Bennett, sister, Mrs. Lucius Bassett, Walker street. Quincy church has voted to paint the Misses Nettie Gram, Florence E. Cum- received in Atlantic show the interest in at Rock Island. mings, E. Gertrude Hutchinson, Addie M. cycling to be on the increase, and the Mr. Robbins and family are at their

The lawn party given last week by Mrs. mammas, graced the hour, and were de-The bazaar which is in preparation for

There have been two periods in the The Atlantic Land Company is putting

mittee rooms. morning service the pastor preached o children baptized last year. The evening

DELIGHTFUL SCENERY

entered one of the new houses on the

QUINCY POINT.

of his hospitality today on the occasion of A large advertising sign board has been

was remarked by all.

FISH DINNER AND CLAM BAKE DAILY. ing, given by the children was enjoyable volunteer choir, the present efficiency of

on next Sunday. The prospects are for a large and active membership. The Christian Endeavor society had a John L. Amory, the secretary of the house committee of the Hull Yacht Club hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of the hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the hearing of the original the hearing of the Hull Yacht Club hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the heart be magnificently decorated in honor the hearing of the original the hearing of the Hull Yacht Club hearing of it writes to the club, "If your the heart be magnificently decorated in honor the hearing of the original the heart be magnificently decorated in honor the heart be magnificently decorated in honor of the original theory to o'clock is being largely patronized, and the room devoted to these dinners is very neatly and attractively fitted and furnished. Good ventilation and electric ceiling fans make the room cool and comfortable.

and the traveler whether intent on busine for fire protection, as heretofore the only lightful experience yet to realize.

probably locate here, the residents will John's Sunday school will be held in St Children's day was observed last Sunday feel comparatively safe.

> Mr. Barrell and family of Boston at the freshments will be served. John Cullen of Roxbury has occupie The first hop of the Yacht club will be The Casino and bowling alleys at

Henry Moebes has arrived at the Adolph cottage. Mr. Wogan of Brockton has taken on of Harvey's cottages for the season. Mr. Heede of Jamaica Plain and family are at the Webb cottage. Contractor Fred H. Coulter is building a

Work rebuilding George Dunham's gla louse is progressing slowly. The pugilists will take up headquarters

Pierce's hotel continues to be as popular as ever and everybody who calls on him goes away satisfied. Mrs. Kaller of Newton has taken cottage on Darrow street. Fred H. Coulter of Brockton is in one Shaw's cottages

'Chilly Tonics.' Dr. Herbert has taken a cottage on The street department is leveling off that hump left in the streets by the workmen Contractor Taylor is building a new cottage on Manet avenue near the railway

One of the suggestive signs seen

R. H. Tobey and family of Newton are Arthur Shaw and family of Braintree

work. Apply, W. F. LOUD, 1

J. J. Weith has arrived at Rock Island Hall place, West Quincy. 10j3t 15-1w Mr. Reed of Brockton and family are HOUSES to Let; Estates for Sale; and the Rell cottage. in the Bell cottage.

J. F. Costello has opened his bowling

J. F. Costello has opened his bowling ages. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO Adams Building, Quincy. may 3Let f

telephone station is also located on his Mrs. Hattie H. Connor has sold her interest in the Brockton Cafe to Boston comple C. L. PRESCOTT. 13 Temple St top of Great Hill.

E. F. Thayer of Holbrook is at the Mrs. Emery of the Loretto reports many Frank Packard of Brockton is at cottage on Western road. Mr. Schaff and family of New York are ottage on Rock Island. Packard & Eldridge are erecting a new

cottage at Rock Island for Brockton

Gerry Whitemore of Wakefield is at hi

parties.

tage on Manet avenue. Mrs. William Bullard and family their cottage on Rock Island. GRAND OPENING, JUNE 15.

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HOUGHS NECK.

hedule of the Fall River line will become A meeting of the residents of Houghs effective on Monday, June 17th, when the thy of the department and his many Neck will be held this Saturday evening at great steamboats Priscilla, Puritan, Plyfriends in the death of his mother, which Mears' Pavilion to consider the feasibility mouth and Pilgrim will be placed in comoccurred Friday morning at her residence of watering the streets during the month mission and operated together. Vestibuled trains will leave the Park Square station, At the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. C. The grand opening of the casino and Boston, daily, at 6 and 7 P. M., and run The ladies of the Methodist church are A. Parker preached from Job 9, 32:33. He bowling alleys at Houghs Neck, under the direct to the steamboat wharf at Fall River to have a sale and entertainment at Knights is not a man as I am that I should answer new management, was held Thursday in eighty minutes, while trains leave al convenient hours, and make equally com betwixt us that might lay his hand upon Although the season is about two weeks fortable connection. Steamers leave Fall backward, Houghs Neck has begun to River every day at 7 40 and 8 40 P M, the roots and all, from the grounds of Mr. The services of Dr. J. M. Cutting, the assume its summer appearance and many early steamer touching at Newport at 9 15

John's hall on the afternoon and evening Mrs. Gibbs and family of Springfield are of June 17. A pleasing musical pro gramme has been arrangel and re-

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les. I then took

Hood's Sarsapa

rilla. One bottle

cured thecramp. and another has helped my stom-

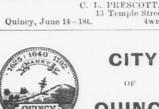
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Board of Managers of Woodward Fund. CUINCY, MASS., June 1, 1830.

SEALED proposals for building an addition to the present Woodward Institute Building, will be received at the Mayor' office, City Hall, until 10 o'clock on Satur day, June 22, 1895, at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

Plans and specifiatrons can be seen and examined at the office of the City Clerk.

Separate bids will be received for foundations and retaining walls of Quincy granite. ons and retaining walls of Quincy granite Sureties will be required of the success il bidder. All proposals must be plainly marked Proposals for Woodward Institute Build

The right is reserved to reject any or al WM. A. HODGES, Chairman June 14-6t 15-1w CITY

OUINCY. PUBLIC HEARING--Sewerage. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, June 12, 1895. NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the Sewerage question will be held at the Council chamber in City Hall, on TUESDAY. June 18, 1895, at 8 o'clock P. M. Copies of the Sewerage Act may be obtained at this office.

HARRISON A. KEITH, j12 6t 15p1w City Clerk M. R. SPARROW, ICE CREAM.

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Pique Sunbonnets, Straw and Leghorn Hats, Trimmed and Untrimmed. MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 158 Hancock St., Quincy

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In Shirt Waists, Children's Caps, Hosiery,

Largest Dry Goods Store Between Boston and Brockton.

Underwear, etc.

Under the Creenleaf, Ellsworth Building, OUINCY. EAST MILTON,

G. B. BATES HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.

Furnaces and Plumbing Goods

DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS, They bought before the rise, consequently they can figure very low. Their work is the best, and their line of goods first-class. They OUINCY also carry Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Agate, Iron and Copper Ware, 5 and 10

> cent goods. CALL AND SEE THEM. Court Room Building, 162 Hancock St., Quincy.

1867.1895. The Oldest and Most Reliable Boot and

ALL KINDS OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Shoe Store in the City!

Ladies' Button Over-Gaiters, 50 cents a pair.

Misses and Children at very low prices.

An extra good line of Oxford Ties for Ladies,

All Our Goods are Warranted. D.B. STETSON'S,

54 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY. BUSSELL Is making Fine Cabinet Photos for \$3.00 per dozen. Children's Pictures a Specialty. Studio,

Adams Building, Quincy. Outing Goods.

SHIRTS, SWEATERS, BELTS,

Bicycle Shoes, Bicycle Caps,

Golf Caps.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,

If you are in need of Outing Goods, we want your trade, and are showing a large assortment as an inducement to get it.

Straw Hats! Straw Hats!

We have received this week a large invoice of Straw Hats and have them ready for inspection. Our Shoe Stock is now complete in all departments with all the latest shapes and styles.

GEO. W. JONES. SUCCESSOR TO SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING, . . QUINCY.

T. H. NEWCOMB, AUCTIONEER. Piano-Forte Tuner

Yachting Pants,

Yachting Caps, Yachting Shoes,

SERVICES SOLICTED Address, 208 Washington St. Quincy, June 8.

And Teacher of the Piano and Organ. 11 Chubbuck Street, QUINCY POINT.

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AND STEAMERS

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Snow's Arch Wharf. BOSTON.

LOVELL'S GROVE. Near Quincy Point,

In Weymouth, Mass.

It is the purpose of this Company Sweaters, Hats and Shoes They gave their names as Jane Hunt boxes in the vicinity of Beach street and to make Lovell's Grove a pleasure in our Beach Street Win- aged 50 years and Hattie Hunt aged 30 Rawson road. resort second to none in Massachu-dows, at prices lower than years. setts for Picnic Parties, Select As- you ever saw for same They were arraigned in the Municipal and Police reported inexpedient to legislate semblies and Sunday Schools; also quality. It will pay you to supposed that it was their first offence but supposed that it was the supposed that it wa to provide Boa's for Harbor and Bay dow Display from week subsequent events have proved that they were o'd offenders. Excursions, Fishing Trips, etc., for to week and get posted After paying their fine they skipped out The Committee on Finance reported an

JAMES DONALDSON, President. OSCAR G. BERRY. Treas, and Gen'l Manager

Massachusetts.

years, to respectable and responsible parties only, houses Nos. 3 and 7 Alleyne Terrace, corner of Bridge and Hancock stree's. These houses are in thorough repair; drainage perfect. Contains all modern improvements except electricity; open fires; be utiful with each house. Apply on the premises of to E. STODDARD, 28 Bromfield street, Boston from 1 to 2 P. M. oston, from 1 to 2 P. M. May 11-ptf 1 15 Wed tf

Kouse for Sale at Wollaston. N EW House, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; built by the day; corner lot, 5,000 feet; five minutes from depot. Price, \$3,500.

For Rent

ON PRESIDENTS' HILL, QUINCY,

A LARGE House and Stable, very near A LARGE House and Stable, very near depot, yet with extensive grounds and ine view of the surrounding country and 3oston Harbor. Apply to B. P. RICHARDSON, 11 Cen-ral street, Boston (Room 29, 12-1 P. M.), or by letter to JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, 10 W. Madison street, Raltin March 30.

FOR RENT. THREE Houses with modern improve-ments near Woodward Institute, High

School and R. R. station; one furnish do unfurnished with stable. Rent reasonable. For sale or to rent, house on Great Hill Houghs Neck.

FANNIE M. TAYLOR, may18tf 23 Tremont St., Boston

FOR SALE. A BOUT 2 acres of land situated on the corner of Goffe and Limmock streets, and adjoining the estate of Jeffrey Brackett. This land was assessed on May 1st, 1894, for the purposes of taxation, at \$9,00). I offer

the purposes of taxation, as for sale my entire right, title and inte above-mentioned parcel of land for the of \$4,500. For terms, etc., apply to H. nan, agent, Adams Block, Quincy CHARLES F. ADAMS. Quincy, April 27.

FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Aaron W. Russel MORTON, Real Estate Agent, Quincy.

FOR SALE. ON Easy terms, a new house, six rooms, slated roof and modern conveniences; furnace; two minutes' walk from the station; Standish avenue, Wollaston.

May 11-tf F. A. PERKINS,
46 Elm street, Quincy

TO LET. For a term of years, to respectable and responsible parties only, the house No. 7 Alleyne terrace, ancock and Bridge streets. Come and be cured. No Cure, No Pay

corner of Hancock and Bridge streets.

The house is in thorough repair; drainage perfect; contains all modern improvements, (except electricity) open fires, beautiful views. Key at No. 4, next door. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Aug. 4, 1894. Adams Building, Quincy

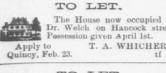
TO LET. TWO Stores on Hancock street, Quincy. One large one, No. 86, recently occupied by Drake & Co., and a smaller one near by, No. 72. Apply to

E. H. ADAMS, East Milton Oct. 27. TO LET.

THE rooms now occupied by F. F. Green on Temple street. Apply to Geo. H Brown & Co., Quincy. April 6-tf TO LET.

THE Large room over the Quincy Savings Bank. Apply to GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer.

TO LET. The House now occupied by Dr. Welch on Hancock street. Possession given April 1st. T. A. WHICHER.







Quality Price.

Quality amounts to little, Unless the price be fair; Low prices are not bargains Unless the quality is there.

hand in hand in our stock, and most ungainly piece of architecture Cahill, William Dickie, Eben F. Mitchell; B. Morse executor. Bond \$1,800. and everything is marked that could be devised. But these new staand everything is marked in plain figures on the basis of what it is worth, not on the basis of what it will bring.

that could be devised. But these new stations are models of architectural beauty, and add much to the appearance of the localities where they are situated." What can be said about the Quincy station, where they are stated that could be devised. But these new stations, deputies, Andrew Costa, William A. Kelley, Abel Nutting, Price Morris.

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bargain here, as child and we have a new one? Our stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes for this season is selected with the greatest workmanship.

See the display of Suits and Spring Overcoats in our Washington Street The good citizens of Braintree were up to \$20.00. Also the shoplifters. cy Shirts, Neckwear, Un- Inspectors Knox and Leggett while shopderwear, Hosiery, Gloves.

McMANUS & CO.,

Men's and Boys' Outfitter',

No. 670 Washington cor. Beach Sts.

| Fenno's Old Stand.] BOSTON.

PATRIOT BUILDING.

Best and Largest in the City.

Our store is the place to buy Stove Ranges, Furnaces, Hot Water and Steam Vocal solo

HENRY E. BALLOU, M. D.,

A SPECIALTY.

All Medicines Furnished.

BOSTON, MASS.

Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4.

1895.

BRADLEY'S

For Lawn and Garden.

A. J. Richards & Son,

OUINCY GRAIN STORE.

May 4.

per Roofs, Pumps, etc.

Heaters Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Tin and Vocal solo Wooden Ware and Kitching Furnishing Address Vocal Solo. SHEET LEAD, ZINC, LEAD PIPE.

We do all kinds of Jobbirg. Tin and Co In our enlarged quarters we are better proand we cordially invite the readers of this formed a fitting close to the year's work of amend by changing the amount to \$48,000

SANBORN & DAMON,

the ensuing year: President,-C. F. Merrick. Vice President.-John O. Hall, Jr.

PATRIOT BUILDING, - - QUINCY CHRONIC DISEASES school, Miss E. C. Sheahan. Syphilis, - Rheumatism,

Liver and Kidnev Complaints, etc.

120 COURT STREET,

Israel Putnam. His father, Dr. Israel Putnam, was a surgeon in the war of condition of the several school buildings.

M. Whitmarsh in 1851. About 1852 he Adams school and then it would have to be invented the first spring curtain fixture, heated and ventilated. and was engaged in their manufacture for many years.

adopted by the United States Government

New Era Coffee, a preparation for invalids, was also an idea of Mr. Putnam's. ives in connection with the headlight was another discovery of his. He constructed a bicycle, as long ago as 1860, which is very similar to the safety in use at the present time, but never had it patented.



all leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Back Bay Land for Sale

April 6.

Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land located at (the Back Bay) Quincy Point. The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter now owned by Mrs. E. C. Foliett.

No reasonable offer refused; easy terms; special inducements to buyers of large lots.

FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO FRANK F. CRANE, 4 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895.

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises Sets, Morn. Eve. Rises. " 17, 4.07 7.23 6.30 7.00 12.26 " " 18, 4.07•7.24 7.15 7.45 12.46 " Tuesday, " 18, 4.07•7.24 7.15 7.45 12.46 " Wednesday, " 19, 4.07 7.24 8.15 8.30 1.11 " Thursday, " 20, 4.07 7.24 9.00 9.15 1.42 " Friday. " 21, 4.07 7.24 5.55 A. M.
Last Quarter June 15, 6.28 A. M. " 21, 4.07 7.24 9.45 10.15 2.22 "

"In most of the suburbs," says the election officers for Ward Three: Boston Globe, "new railroad stations have b en erected during the past ten years, and Ford; deputy, Angus McNeil; clerk, the work is going steadily on. A railroad James Copland; deputy, John N Kelley; Price and quality go station formerly was about the dingiest

test as to quality and with large sums of money in such a reckless manner?

Braintree Shoplifters.

Windows this week, at they had among their residents two women to extend Whitwell street to Granite they had among their residents two women street. To Committee on Streets. display of White and Fan- The two were arrested Saturday by three poles on Whitwell street.

however followed by the two inspectors balances of 1894, to pay off city officers. in Men's and Boys' Wear. It's the best advertising to more goods at Jordan, Marsh & Co.

we do, best for you, best | They were escorted to Police head- in rear of Wollaston school. To Comquarters where upon being searched about mittee on Ordinances. Nellie Sprague and that their residence reading.

> A visit was made to Braintree and with amendment to order extending Walker the assistance of Officer Ga'vin the house street, which was adopted and the order \$300 was found, consisting of silks, laces, the rules.

> which the efficers did not open. Tuesday they were arraigned in court well street and Furnace brook. again and held for the grand jury. tree a short time ago from Abington where be expended there, when other streets Mrs. Sprague's husband carried on an needed repairs more. apothecary store but it is alleged she con- Councilman Bryant favored the order.

> had died since that time and it is said his exception of one piece in the centre. divorced wife was trying to break the will.
>
> Councilman Rice had rather see the order killed than the amendment adopted

Quincy Teachers' Association. The annual meeting of the Quincy down.

the association after which the following The Committee on Licenses reported programme was rendered:

Mr. Lull moved that a vote of thanks be order to a second reading. ing's entertainment they had furnished for did not feel like recommending such a the teachers present. The motion was large sum of money.

passed by a unanimous vote. The enter- Councilman Shackley hoped the order granted permission to sell real estate to tainment was certainly a superior one, and would not be killed and he would move to the amount of \$326 14.

Secretary and Treasurer .- Miss Genevra | conditions. Gwynn.

C. F Merrick; John Hancock school, Mrs. do not figure on plans without some speci-Helen M. West; Lincoln school, Miss fications. He believed the cost of heating thought there was something crooked Alice M. M. Richards; Coddington school, and ventilating in the Randlet & Howe about them, so shadowed them and when Alice M. M. Kichards; Coddington School, and Vernaching in the his suspicion warranted got Constable school, Miss Alice S. Hatch; High school, others. If he could not have them of brick Mischler to aid him and arrested the men Miss Genevra Gwynn; Woodward Insti- he would like them of wood. tute, Miss Carrie E. Small; Wollaston Councilman Nickerson favored brick. men claim that they come from Philadel-

A Noted Inventor.

Silas S. Pu'man died at his residence or

eponset avenue, Dorchester, on Monday He was born at Hartford, N. Y. in 1822, and was a direct descendant of ings.

He removed to Syracuse when a young man, and later to Boston, and has lived in Dorchester for 35 years. He married Ann

He also invented a machine for the manufacture of horse shoe nails, which has been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, bas been successfully used. The pail was man Crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based on the pail was man crane said: "He was not a lawyer, based o has been successfully used. The nail was but simply chairman of the school board." Collins, and Samuel Leach. during the Civil War for the cavlary should come here and vote against some-The concaved reflector used by locomolector used by

> schools on half time. schools had a good reputation before we had brick schoolhouses. He did not see stores.

> > not enough. that \$48,000 would build two good buildings including heating and ventilating.

wood? Chairman Crane replied that it seemed to be the custom in Quincy and adjoining EOLD ROBBERY. John Mahar, for cities and towns to build of brick and years, employed at A. C. Drinkwater's they were cheaper in the long run. Howe would give a bond that two buildings between Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

cream of tartar baking powder. 'Highest of plan was ample, eavening strength.—Latest United States

ession was not as long a one as the two the following business.

schoolhouse order was killed and the Minnie J. Pratt, Bessie L. Pratt and street railway to build its tracks.

A communication was received from Of Zilpha C. Williams, late of Quincy; Water company. Mayor Hodges, appointing the following John D. Williams executor. Bond \$600. PRECINCT ONE. Warden, Dennis J. inspectors, James H. Sullivan, George D.

Administrations Granted. On estate of Martin Conboye, late of PRECINCT Two. Warden, Peter W. Randolph: John V. Beal administrator.

Accounts Allowed.

Final of Jesse P. Woodbury, guardian

First and final of Edward P. Paine. prise.

executor of the will of Johanna Healey,

First of John T. Hennessey, trustee of

On estate of Seth B. Bass, late of

Guardians.

W. W. Jenness of Quincy was appointed

Ellen Goodbue was appointed guardian

of Alfred W. Goodhue, a minor of Quincy.

Warren C. Pettee, administrator of es-

Bernard Moore, administrator of estate

Two Burglars Caught.

Officer Gallivan caught two burglars

one. Gallivan noticed the two men and

They were held in \$400 00 bonds for the

Public Installation.

The following officers of Granite lodg

193, O. S. S. G. were publicly installed

James Rapson assisted by Grand Messen-

After the installation ceremonies there

The largest stock in the largest

idea who the culprit is and there is very

little clue.

Vice President,-Arthur C. Steer.

President.-John Lawry.

Secretary,-John Pierce.

Treasurer,-Charles Davy.

Messenger,-Joseph Bray.

Trustee, -William D. Steer.

mitted to jail.

will of John Hennessey, late of Braintree.

Inventories Filed.

late of Weymouth.

late of Quincy.

of Braintree.

of Braintree.

Weymouth.

N. H.

man, late of Randolph.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Water system.

Every member was present.

Communication.

The City Council held another important

Numerous applications for minor into the matter as to whether the City Weymouth; Samuel M. Richards adminis-Solicitor was working for the interest of trator. Bond \$1,500. the city or for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R R., in relations to carriage licenses. Tetition.

prices ranging from \$8.00 who had gained quite a reputation as of the Electric Light & Power Co. to erect of th Reports of Committee

Councilman Spear presented a petition

lifting in the large dry goods stores of The Committee on Fire Department reported an order locating two fire alarm

The Committee on Fire Department of Randolph.

parties from any point in Eastern before you invest a dollar neglecting to pay their lawyer. They were order transferring \$5.29 from unexpended of Quincy. who soon caught them helping themselves The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass an order for building a wall

\$300 was found and \$5 worth of goods. The same committee reported an order Besides this the officers found papers appropriating \$25 for payment of bill of which showed their names to be Sarah and Story & Thorndike. Ordered to second of Edith Woodbury, late of Francestown, The same committee reported a slight

was searched and goods to the value of passed to be ordained under suspension of poots and shoes, neckties, dress goods etc. The same committees reported ought to There were also several large trunks pass an order appropriating \$4000 for the

rebuilding of Adams street between Whit-Councilman Bigelow opposed as he did It seems the two women came to Brain- not see why that amount of money should

noted herself in such a manner that he Adams street was one of the main thoroughcured a divorce from her, although he fares. It had all been repaired with the

s that would only repair the street temporary.

The amendment was then put and voted eachers' Association was held in the An effort was then made to suspend the Quincy. Personal estate \$8,699 45. High school hall at 8 o'clock. This meeting, like all the others, was large and very interesting. The first part of the evening.

An effort was then made to suspend the rules to pass the order to be ordained but it was defeated; 14 voting in favor of suspineresting. The first part of the evening in favor of suspineresting. The first part of the evening in favor of suspineresting. The first part of the evening in favor of suspineresting. The first part of the evening in favor of suspineresting. interesting. The first part of the evening pension and 8 against. The order was es a e \$45,000. was spent in transacting the business of then referred to Committee on Ordinances.

favorable on a number of applications reguardian of L'zzie H. Mann, a minor of Edward Norton at eight o'clock in the street for many months. He had been in Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith
Mr. E. Walter Arnold

Geived at the last meeting which was Ellen Go Mr. E. Walter Arnold
Miss Mary Virginia Hastings
Mr. Ferguson
Miss Charlotte W. Hawes

The Schoolhouses.

The Committee on Finance reported

Bond \$500. Intermission
Mi-s Mary Virginia Hastings
Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith
Mr. E. Walter Arnold
The question then was on passing the tate of Sally G Pettee, late of Stoughton, was granted permission to sell real estate tendered the artists for the enjoyable even- Councilman Adams said the committee to the amount of \$332.

of Nicholas Moore, late of Randolph, was and substituting wood for brick. He had The following officers were elected for received assurance from a reliable builder that he would build the building for that

amount, and this was the only plan the Thursday night who had entered the store school committee had accep'ed without of J. Marcus Arnold, at Braintree. They were taken to the Quincy court Friday for Councilman Sprague rehearsed the preliminary hearing. Executive Committee,—Willard school, history of the school house order. People

Executive Committee,—Willard school, history of the school house order. People

The arrest took place at about half past and her late husband's shopmates for all

school, Miss Clara E. G. Thayer; Quincy school, Mr. J. L. Litchfield; Adams of brick. He had estimates from reliable

parties who would give bonds to build Superior court, and in default were com them for a certain amount. Chairman Crane of the school board said the board had not had any plans for heating and ventilating submitted to them Councilman Adams said a question had

arisen in the Finance committee as to the absolute necessity of the two new build-Chairman Crane then told of the crowded ger M.chael Phillips: Councilman Bigelow asked if it was not

possible to use the old high school. Chairman Crane replied yes, but he did not see how it would help the Willard or Not a Lawyer.

In reply to a question by Councilman was an interesting concert consisting of Adams as to whether there was any legal duets by William Warmington and John Councilman Sprague did not see why we thing decent for the children to go to store, the lowest prices and easiest terms

these new buildings or run some of the will testify that Guy's is the place. The young couple just starting on life's journey Councilman Shackley said the Quincy will find it to their advantage to examine

education in a wooden building as in brick. Have you been to 19 West street, Counci'man Rice was in favor of wood out did not like to vote for \$48,000 if it was not enough.

Boston, yet? You should go. They have Lowney's delightful chocolates there, the fixest in the world. "Lowney" stamped NASH—In Westboro, June 10, Mr. Wilbur NASH—In but did not like to vote for \$48,000 if it was Lowney's delightful chocolates there, the Councilman Shackley was of the opinion on every piece.

Dr. Lockhart of Boston says he uses Councilman Grindell inquired why the Ayer's Hygienic Coffee in his own family School Committee wanted brick instead of and recommends it to all as a healthful drink. Grocers sell it.

tannery, Braintree, lost \$130 from a Councilman Sprague said Randlett & trunk in his room in Frank Lindsey's house could be built of brick all complete for of this week. The money was in a trunk, \$30,000 each and there was but \$4,700 and the thief burst open the lock with difference in wood on the two buildings. some instrument similar to a chisel. Mr. Councilman Barker was of the opinion Mahar says that it is not difficult for any that the floor space of the "Diamond E" one to enter the house and reach the room without attracting attention. He has no

Continued on fourth page.

MILTON.

Judge White held Probate Court at A special town meeting has been called neeting Monday evening and while its Quincy Wednesday morning and transacted for Sa'urday, June 29, at 2 o'clock, to act Universalist Church - Rev. A. E. upon several important matters, among White, acting pastor. Seem n by the ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday June 15, 4.07 7.23 4.45 5.15 12.00 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Saturday School at 12 m. Saturday School at 12 m. Saturday Schoo

> council voted to enter the Metropolitan Joseph C. Morse executors. Bond \$500,000 To see what action the town will take in Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting-Sunday a each.
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> Of Henry G. Beal, late of Randolph;
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> Lucretia C. Beal executrix. Bond \$5,000.
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> Of Zilpha C. Williams, late of Oningy:
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> Water company.
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> To see what action the town will take in the appointment of a committee to considthe appointment of a committee to considwater street, South Quincy. Address by
> Mr. Geo. E. Taber of Brockton. Subject:
> "The Two Ways." Bib'e class for advance

Of Zilpha C. Williams, late of Quincy;
John D. Williams executor. Bond \$600.
Of Rosilla Tisdale, late of Quincy; Wilson Tisdale executor. Bond \$1,000.
Of Moses R. Greeley, late of Weymouth;
Sarah R. Greeley executrix. Bond \$25,000.
Of Ois Morse, late of Norwood; Edward
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Of Ois Morse, late of Norwood; Edward Of O is Morse, late of Norwood; Edward and one-third acres on the southwesterly "Peter's Sermon in So omon's Porch side of Brook road for public playgrounds and appropriate money for the same as Sunday School 11.45 A. M. Christian well as a sufficient sum to put the land into Endeavor meetings-Junior, 3 P. M , Your suitable condition for such purposes.

where more passengers take the trains daily, than at any other depot along the lower of the contract of the co You can buy with your And cooperate the first of the firs

Braintree; Mary A. Randall administratrix. Bond \$12,000.

On estate of George Perley, late of and members of the High school Tuesday service in the Quincy Mansion, East Elm

A tailor store has been opened in the address by Rev. J. H. Yeoman, music 1 On estate of Mactell Totman, late of Ellsworth block. care, and not an article shown by us that has not gone through the strictest as to guality and shown by us that has not gone through the strictest as to guality and shown by us that has not gone through the strictest as to guality and shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown by us that has not gone through the strictest shown applications for minor licenses were received and referred.

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Bond \$3,000.

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Week day trains each way.

> On estate of Iram F. Vinton, late of the Congregational church Sunday. At School at 12 M. Braintree; Elmer H. Vinten administrathe morning service there will be appropriate exercises and the baptism of infants | Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning and at the evening service a Sunday service, 10.45, Sunday School 12.15, P. M. Y First and final of Asa French, trustee of school concert will be given. The Young people of East Milton were service at 7.30. Church prayer meeting will of Samuel W. Hollis, late of Braintree. First and final of Asa French, guardian given a reception at the Baptist church Friday evening at 7.45. Thursday evening. There was a pleasing | Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pre

> ministratrix of estate of Dennis W. Nugent, served. Mrs. Joseph Pierce has gone to New meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening ser ice at First and final of Charles T. Crane, al. Hampshire on a visit.

the summer months. of the new houses on Squantum street. First and final of Elizabeth F. Kierman,

administratrix of estate of Edward Kier- wagon. The land about the Baptist church is Friday 7.45 P. M. Third of Edwin W. Marsh, guardian of being nicely graded and when com- Memorial Congregational Church, Henry F. and Constance Barker, minors pleted will make a great improvement. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman. Among those at work with a pick and pastor, Sermon by the pastor at 10 45. Topic First and final of Harriet B. Arnold, shovel during the week was Rev. Mr. "Patriotism and Sectarianism." Sunday executrix of will of Elijah F. Arnold, late McGill the new pastor, who proved that School at 12 M. Evening service of song clergymen are good for something besides and devotion at 7.30.

Final of George W. White, administra- preaching. tor of estate of John O'Connor, late of William S. Leavitt goes to New Hampshire for a month's visit.

Bertherman-Fortin

Fourteenth of Walter E. Baker, executor Mr. N. F. Bertherman, one of the of will of Mary A. Baker, late of Stough- excellent compositors in the PATRIOT office, left his case quietly on Satur-First of Henry Williams, guardian of day afternoon, little earlier than usual, to John W. Northcott, a minor of Quincy.

First of Henry Williams, guardian of thought, to spend Sunday; as has often thought, to spend Sunday; as has often McLain and George W. Brown. All Sidney T. H. Northcott, a minor of Quincy. been his custom during the spring months. First of Henry Williams, guardian of George H. Northcott, a minor of Quincy.

Our readers can judge of the astonishment on Monday, when news came that their It is rumored that? Second and final of Hiram Whitting-ton, administrator of estate of Alfred Whitting-ton, late of Cohasset.

on Monday, when news came that the brother compositor had been captured by a sweet miss of Spencer, and had had the Cycle club, are making arrrangements to silken cord tied by Rev. Mr. Genet. As the brother compositor had been captured by a sweet miss of Spencer, and had had the Cycle club, are making arrrangements to run a five mile race in Wollaston, for Final of Langdon S. Ward and William sliken cord tied by Rev. all the typos did not know that he had a Wollaston riders, the morning of June 17.

Davis-Morrison. A very quiet but pretty home wedding dulged in a century run to Newburyport was solempized at the residence of Mrs. last Sunday. R. M. Johnson, Spear street, Quincy, on Wednesday. The contracting parties were Mr. Wallace Thaxter Davis, son of

Johnson of Quincy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Pratt on Spear Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home it might improve his health if he went to Wednesdays after July 23 at 12 Forest Westboro for a few weeks. He was 33 avenue, Bangor, Maine.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to Wollaston cemetery. all's Catasana are the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it offer one work. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A CARD. Mrs. W. F. Winneberger d

heir kindness during her recent affliction

Births.

in the act of burglarizing the store. The men claim that they come from Philadel-phia. WATERHOUSE—In Atlantic, June 7 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Water house. Marriages.

DAVIS-MORRISON-In Quincy, Jun 12, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Wal-lace Thaxter Davis of Woburn to Mrs. A. I-sabelle Morrison of Braintree. BROWN—COLES——In Quincy, at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Blaistell, June 12, by Rev. Edward Norton, Frank Wal-Wednesday evening by Grand D puty lace Brown of Belmont to Carrie Far-num Coles of Waltham.

PARSONS — BRACKETT — In Milton, June 9, by Rev. Henry C. Vrooman, Mr. William D. Parsons of Quincy to Miss Vina Brackett of Milton.
REYNOLDS—CAMERON—In Quincy,
June 5, by Rev. Robert W. Peach, Mr.
John Reynolds to Miss Jane S. Cameron

both of Quincy.

ROSS—SMITH—In Quincy, June 6, by
Rev. Robert W. Peach, Mr. Norman E.
Ross to Miss Isabel A. Smith, both of

school in. It was about time Quincy commenced to do something. We have got to look ahead.

Chairman Crane said we must bave Chairman Crane said we must bave the company of the company of

months and 19 days.

TURNER-In Randolph, June 7, suddenly
Mrs. Mary B., widow of Royal B. Tur ner, aged 68 years. RISING SUN SPOVE POLISH For durability and for cheapness this prepa ration is truly unrivalled.

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Austin Nash, of Quincy, aged 33 years,

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SUNDAY SERVICES

1ST SUNDAY TRINITY.

Children's Sunday.

People's, 6 P M. Evening service at 7. To see if the town will accept the act o'clock. Subject: "The King's Daugh-

You can buy with your eyes shut and secure a station built? and Time asks, when shall then, Alexander Souter, George A. Stoughton; Patrick E. Dillon administration of the station built? and Time asks, when shall then, Alexander Souter, George A. Stoughton; Patrick E. Dillon administration of the station built? The second of the station built? The second of the sec Dargain here, as Child and adult buy at the same figadult buy at the same figarers, and no advantage is taken of those who are not well posted in clothing.

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> male quartette. Sunday School at 4 o'clock. week day trains each way.
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> Children's Sunday will be observed at preach in exchange with the pastor. Sunday

avenue, Wollaston Park at 3 P. M., with

P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Vesper E. B. COLLINS

First and final of Joanna Nugent, ad- entertainment. Refreshments were also ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45. Sunday School, 12.10 P. M. V. P. S. C. E.

7.30. ministrator of estate of John Crane, late John Brydon has gone to New Jersey for METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOLLAS-TON-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Clars ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON. First and final of Cornelius Ahern, ad Some parties unknown stole two kegs of meeting at 10 A. M. Preaching by pastor First and final of Cornelius Ahern, administrator of estate of Mary Ahern, late paint owned by Ford & Barron from one League at 5 r. m. Prayer meeting of the of the new houses on Squantum street.

John R. T. Martin is to start a vegetable

Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7.30 P. M. Class meeting Tuesday at 7 45 P. M. Prayer meeting

Wollaston Cycle Ciub.

laston Cycle Club three applications were received. It was also voted to run a ten mile road race in Quincy and Wollaston the morning of July 4th. Some elegant Boston. prizes will be given with a \$100 racer for TO THE TRADE AT FACTORY PRICES. the first prize. The committee consists of M. ssrs E. H. communications should be addressed to B. THOS. F. SWAN

BOSTON. - - MASS. P. Ellison, trustees of will of Edward L. sweetheart it certainly was a great sur- This will be a handicap race for which suitable prizes will be offered. Messrs. H. C. Seymour, Fred Kappler

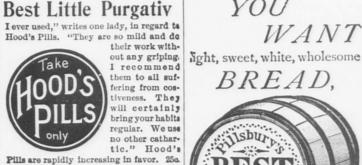
Wilbur Austin Nash. of Weymouth, but had resided with his POINT,-At Miss Freemau's store. CITY HALL,-Board of health office years of age and much respected by those acquainted with him in this vicinity. His Quincy, March 1. remains were brought to Onincy and buried on Friday afternoon in the Mount

ack of rheumatism I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and enstomers to try the remedy and all sreak highly of it. SIMON GOLDBAUM, San Luis tey, Cal.
For Sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-

A SERIOUS CHARGE. Elwin Graves of Braintree was arrested on Wednesday afternoon by United States Marshal Galloupe, on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. Graves is alleged to have advertised his

business in the different newspapers

under the head of "Oscar Wilde." He was held in \$500 for a hearing before United States Commissioner Fiske on Saturday.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Nor'olk, against the estate of MARIANNA E. TABER Of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Insolvent Debtor. That the layment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to her or for her use a d the transfer of any property, by her are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent Debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of her es ate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be ho'den at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the First WEDNESDAY of July, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

ABRAM C. PAUL.

Deferty Sheriff,

DEPUTY SHERIFF, Messenger. June 15 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

JUNE 7, 1895.



THERE IS STYLE

in glasses as in everything else. The principal thing, however, is to have your

9.15, 10.15 P. M.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, 11.30, 12.30, 2.35, 3.10, 3.15, 3.30, 3.32, 3.40, 3.45, 3.30, 3.52, 3.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.85, 4.45, 4.50, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.30, 5.35, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.10, 11.15, P. M.

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Quincy Savings Bank. An act requiring Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit

DURING the year 1889, and every third 9.00, 9.40, 10.40 P. M.; Wed, and Sat. 11.38 to year thereafter, savings banks and in-stitutions for savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes the above act, depositors are requested to

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ate of Quincy, in said county, deceased

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Whereas a certain instrument, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court for probabe
by John Curtis of Quincy, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to him, the
executor therein named, without giving a surety

on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Prob-Jourt, to be held at Quincy, in said County Norfolk, on the tenth day of July, A. D 18 it nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cau

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at stated intervals.

current year.

GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer. Quincy, April 27, 1895-3m apr 26-3m Leave WEST QUINCY—6.20, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.35, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 10.35, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.05, 11.00. YOU

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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.17, 7.00

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> ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY. [Subject to change without notice.] On and after Monday, May 27, 1895, cars will make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.00, *6.40, 7.05, *7.30, 8.0, 8.31, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.33, 11.00, 11.30 A. M.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.35, 2.00, *2.30, 5.00, *3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, *5.31, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.00 10.4) P. M.

Quincy & Boston

100, 130, 830, 830, 930, 940, 1030 1044 P.M. Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.30, *7.00, 7.30, *8.05, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.00, 10.33, *11.00, 11.30 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.35, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 1.30, *4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 1.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.90, 9.30, 10.00, 10.20, 11.00 Quincy and East Weymouth. Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later from Quincy Point and 22 minutes later from North Weymouth) -6.00, (6.15 to North Weymouth) 6.3, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.35, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30,

present ther books for verification within 8 40, 9.15, 9.45, 10 25, 11.25 p. m. Wed, and the months of May, June and July of the Sat. 12.00 from Thomas Corner. Quincy and West Quincy. Leave CITY HALL-6.00, 6.40, 7.05, 7.31. 3.07, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.33, **A.M.**: 12.00, 12.30, 1.00 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.49, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40.

> SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. On Sundays on the Weymouth route ars will leave East Weymouth at quarter Special trips can be arranged on application to the Superintendent. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars on all the routes. At Neponset close connection is made

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Anecdotes.

"What on earth are you doing with and general supplies for the trade. hat little watering can, Tom?" "Spwinkling the baby's head so's his hair'll sprout.'

a man who claims to deserve charity, you covers such a death. That is good sense have a very red nose.' coap that us poor people has to use is policy should protect him.

very hard on the complexion, mum." New York Weekly. Lady-" Is Mrs. Blinks at home?"

Servant-" No'm." Lady-" Can you tell me when she will

finished now."-London Tid Bits.

triously pumping away on a small bellows the North Pole by balloon, and whose with the nozzle stuck into a stream of expedition is made a certainty by the water. Upon being asked why he was subscription of 30,000 kroner by King blowing air into the water he exclaimed: Oscar of Sweden, is a distinguished "Faith, oi've noticed that fish can't live Swedish civil engineer and scientific Prepared by M. S. AYER, of Boston. A in the air, so oi thought oi'd give thim some air in the water, and whin they dies is to go to the Norwegian Islands and and comes to the top oi can ketch them. there inflate his balloon, and with favor

streets in the hot sunlight)-"You'd better For sale by principal wholesale and retail put on your hat, Mike; this blazing sunteething this hot summer weather and are opens. Send 2c. stamp for book on "Diet blazing sunteething this hot summer weather and are opens. shine will affect your brain." M. S. AYER, 211 STATE ST., BOSTON. Mike—Sure, do you think I'd be sweep- them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-13wpo | ing the streets if I had any brains, sir ?"-Harper's Young People.

"Johnny," said a boy's teacher, "if "Johnny," said a boy's teacher, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days, and your uncle George can do the in wine days, and your uncle George can do the in wine days, boy long will it take both. it in nine days, how long will it take both my housework. Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, of them to do it?"

"They'd sit down and tell fish stories." | where.

Vhy does the sweet girl graduate Seam so preoccupied As if she were a bride? All day, and half into the night,

ne's putting her whole soul into Her graduation sleeves. faybe she has an essay, too

" Are things just what they seem? at that which, till a troubled sleep Her active brain relieves, orbs her thoughts is what she'll have

For graduation sleeves. Of course, there'll be, to hang them on A graduation dress; But that gets little thought from her, That fateful pair of big balloons Alone her care receives.

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-Closely following upon Presiden Lowe's munificent gift of \$1,000,000 for a library for Columbia college comes the announcement of \$500,000 donation to the University of Pennsylvania by Charles S Harrison of Philadelphia. The education institutions seem to be in great luck just

ix years of being a centennarian, having passed his 94th birthday on Monday,

reet, on the way to Cohasset, stands an Boston Herald. old elm which has attracted a great deal of nterest and attention from persons pass-

of Henry J. Blackham, the milkman to houses could be recognized. whose dairy the health authorities claim to have traced the origin of the epidemic. Blackham is charged with manslaughter, secure his conviction. Public feeling its industries. against Blackham is so strong that no one in the vicinity would give bonds for him, nd he is now in jail waiting trial.

-June 26, it is announced, will be the

Mountains show that more than 227 im- the late Secretary Gresham. portant manufacturing concerns started up between April 1 and June 1, by reason Belts, etc. wages of no fewer than 175,000 industrial of an insurance of the response of the r

oward S. Carson of the Boston transit for the Boston transit commi-

Everywhere we go we find some one who to 17,000 horses are slaughtered for food Lynn Daily Item 22 murderers (three of into the Metropolitan system.

is well filled with live and spicy matter. nial elections. Freeman, Woodley & Co. are dealers in printing machinery of all kinds, furnitur

lecided that murder is an accident, s far as the murdered man is concerned Mrs. De Neat-"It seems to me that for and that an accident insurance polici so far as he is concerned, his death is du-Moldy Mikε-" Yes, mum; the cheap to something unplanned by him, and his

-It has been emphatically denied that benefit of the triplets recently named the regular order of things in the houseafter his wife and children. This is good news, for while there are many things in Grover's administration of which we dis Servant-"As soon as she gets the approve, his manly efforts to nip the trip parlor dusted, mum, an' she's almost let industry in the bud, stamps him a

> -The man who is to try soon to reach æronaut, named S. A. Andree. His plan

I have two little grand children who are troubled with bowel complaint. I gave arrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with towel trouble. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps Bon-aqua, Hickman Co., Tenn. "They'd never get it done, said Johnny. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers every

-A significant sign of the times is the ction of a prominent Boston church re cently in announcing that as the summer

days were approaching a special service would be held on Sunday mornings at 8.30 o'clock in order to allow those who de-should have at least one building of stone cost us \$50,000. A great objection is that of baking-powder, one-half teaspoonful of

without interfering with their religious | Chairman Crane said the school committee approved of all plans with con--There are four bundred bicycle factories in this country and they are time during the day. running at full speed. This means that later on two-thirds of the population will difference of 2972 feet in floor space be-

be on wheels and the carriage industry tween the "Diamond E" plan and being doubted a roll call was taken which Randlett & Howe plans.

take up cremation, in spite of the great money. hostility of the Roman Catholic church, Councilman Nickerson said the difference and last year there were 2,509 bodies cremated.

-Rev. Dr. Moxom is something of an nomally among clergymen. He has just man Shackley were voted down. efused a \$9,000 better position than the The Council also refused to pass the ne he now holds. While such cases are original order to a second reading. not unknown they are somewhat un- Councilman Spear moved to refer back

will suffer in consequence.

believe it will ever be popular either a yea and nay vote, but the chair ruled among advertisers or publishers. Making that it was then too late.

own living by operating all lines of trans- ings. Adopted.

-In a few days the new electric device for the automatic control of railroad trains misplaced or open switch, or a broken rail, to plans marked "Diamond E." or another train to make danger ahead, he is quite deaf and his eyesight has on the approaching train, and bring it to a mittee of Public Buildings and Finance.

Four feet from the ground it measures over most savage warrior. It weighs only which was adopted. 6 feet in circumference. Another old twenty-five pounds and it sends forth anyelm stands in front of the Seymour where from one to six hundred death estate, very nearly as large, and it is sup- dealing missiles a minute. It looks like a 18. posed that both are older than the town, toy, but in reality it is about the most more than 260 years old. On East deadly instrument of war yet invented .-

s painted, "Transplanted 1729," showing retirement and assist in the production of hat the tree is upward of 166 years old. a book. Oscar Wilde wanted to retain his order that the Council had already acted the infirmity and the disease of it, but the In a piece of woodland near Lazell street valet when he went to prison. But they in this matter and that it was now too late sin of it. And we must teach them the instead of cream, is a pleasant variety, and tands a pine tree of immense size, which are both imprisoned for violation of the to reconsider, is supposed stood there before the land. law, and the law should know no difference. The chair ruled that the resolution was teach not only the waste of drunkenness, between prisoners.-Lynn Daily Item.

amford, Conn., in which 400 cases of in West Dennis of Nantucket, 30 miles the disease were reported, and 21 of which across the sea, and the vessels and town different matter. We asked our repreproved fatal, has culminated in the arrest were seen so clearly that many of the sentative to place Quincy in a position our life time; be it so. We will fight to cake.

-Rockland is to have a big Fourth of now, but before the Commi July celebration. A committee from the Councilman Bryant thought the question as the result of washing his milk cans Commercial Club has been appointed, who practically the same. with water from an infected well, and the will make arrangements for a trades dis- Councilman Rice did not see why an ap prosecution is confident of being able to play, the idea being to boom the town and peal should be taken unless they were

The encouraging business outlook is Harmon of Cincinnati, Ohio. These submitted to the voters. hat seventy-five cities east of the Rocky the cabinet changes caused by the death of seem to be able to get around this large

of which 55,000 employes have secured sey Hunt, the oldest person in Sudbury, by a vote of 13 to 9. work. But an additional and significant has died at the remarkable age of 99 years | Councilman Rice said Mr. Blake's plans | fastened with three buttons. Black ties fact is found in the statement that the and 7 months. Her father, Walter Rogers, had been frequently quoted. He had have large pearl buttons and are made wages of no fewer than 175,000 industrial died in Sudbury in his 94th year, and her written Mr. Blake to see if he was still of with military heels. Ties of tan leather in period an average of ten per cent. Six- Rogers, the grandfather of Betsey Hunt, ago. sevenths of these men received the ad- was born in Marshfield and lived to be 104 | Councilman Rice then read Mr. Blake's movable flounce. This is a muslin lace -The latest system of rapid transit is average of 98 2 3 years. Seven of these the Metropolitan supply had not been dis- by means of narrow interthreaded ribbon. he suspended electric railway where the children lived upward of 100 years. One cussed and his investigation was for a plant ar travels in mid air at the rate of 186 107, another 105, and a third, 104. It is independent of the Quincy Water Co. He and droop gracefully, Skirts, too, are es an hour. The system has been claimed that American history cannot would not advise it now except to get sup- losing the starched, ungraceful effect that igned for Berlin. A trial line has been duplicate this average age record. Walton ply to last until the Metropolitan system came from too much stiffening. They are cted and is in operation in Deutz, across Rogers, a brother, living in Sudbury, is 87, was in working order and believed it folly still voluminous, but have no longer the

-The "Dude" train from Boston to

-According to a new law, approved by

\$283,889.64 from the legacy tax in Massa- years before we get the Metropolitan sup- excepting in the quiet tones, only for the and to 173 newspapers; within one year is denounced as a coward if he does not. chusetts so far this year makes this easily ply and we have got to expend \$74,000 more fortunate sisters who own their own after the transfer, the postal telegraph was Men who have a hobby expect him to pull the banner year on this score. The careful anyway. In 1905 Quincy may be a part of carriages. sending news to 1106 subscribers in 365 their chestnuts out of the fire when they and rigorous enforcement of this law can Boston. It was a bad plan to buy a pig in The lighter summer gowns will be much evidently be relied upon to furnish a very the bag. He did not believe the Commistriumed with ribbons, jabots of lace, etc.

ablished by Freeman, Woodley & Co., 165 (126 in all), have been pardoned by Gov. supply. What he said was "If this proves with this year's summer girl. It is a suc-Pearl street, Boston, has entered upon its Aligeld, of Illinois. And this may be to be a dry year our reservoir will be cession of fluffy frills or great loose puffs, Quincy, Mass. second volume. This valuable little paper reckoned as one of the advantages of bien-brought to so low a point that the water with here and there a flower peeping forth.

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healthy tissue to fat. The symptoms are so obscure that they may not be noticed until too late. The presence of albumen in the urine, Backache and retention of urine are symptoms of disease. If albumen is present, it will show if a small quantity of urine be heated to the boiling point in a silver spoon, when white curdy flakes will appear; or-a few drops of vinegar and a second heating may discover the albumen. Merely a white cloud may show under the test-that indicates the early stage when the disease may be cured. Buker's Kidney Pills if taken at this time will reduce inflammation and help the Kidneys to their normal state. If the urine shows a change, don't neglect the symptom. The pills cost 50 cents at the drug-Our book on Kidney disease sent free.

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The City Council.

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sired to take a Sunday outing to do so to represent its chief industry.

ditions. He wanted a building where to decide the question, as the board had the sun's rays entered every room some got to make some definite plans. Councilmau Shackely said there was a also favored the resolution. The resolution was then adopted but

Councilman Sprague said he did not see a vote of 12 to 10. the need of an assembly hall which cost

between hall and no hall was only about The amendments offered by Council-

to petitions. Councilman Sprague wanted to doub -The Boston Standard's color adver- the vote in the ordering to a second readsing scheme is unique but we do not ing the schoolhouse order; in order to get

-A California clergyman proposes to the flag by the Continental Congress and too much to say that we live in a time hard. Turn out on a platter and garnish abolish taxation by making national, that the school committee be requested to when opportunity is only equalled by the with whipped cream. state and local governments earn their have the flags raised on all school build- perils that come with it. The country is

he could see that the flags were on the our shores, among them some of the excelschool buildings every day. lent of the earth, and they are welcome; New Schoolhouse Order

branch of the Fitchburg railroad. This system does away with block signals of all kinds. By its use whenever there is a Norfolk Downs and West Quincy according Upon suggestion of Councilman Adams May 27. His health is very good, but the electric current will set the air brakes these orders were referred to a joint com-

said to stand on Main street, in front of this country show it to be a sufficiently public hearing on the sewerage question at we propose the prohibition of the sale of the estate of Charles W. S. Seymour, murderous little weapon to satisfy the the next meeting of the City Council intoxicating liquors. This cannot be done

> Councilman Adams offered a resolution now command, and diligently gather more brush, and rub off with a woolen cloth. instructing the Mayor to appear before the for future contests. Metropolitan Water Commissioners and First, second and last, we must teach not -Debs has gone to prison and wants a request that Quincy be included in the list only the right of prohibition and the taken off cups which have been used for stenographer to wait on him during his of cities to be supplied by that system.

> > in order.

afraid to state their position.

Councilman Adams did not mean to -The Fourth of July will be the imply that any gentleman here was afraid Many handsome shades of green and brown again and again until the dirt is removed. date when the cars on the Nantasket Railway will commence running by electricity. Corner stone of the State house.

The Massachusetts Title considered that an absolute vote we might of its many beautiful rival dyes.

-The President has appointed for Councilman Phillips thought there Secretary of State Richard Olney of Massa-seemed to be a determined effort to force lace. The belt is generally of velvet, chusetts; for Attorney General Judson Quincy into this scheme. It should be draped, and it is ornamented with ends, proborated by the report of Bradstreet appointments put to rest all doubt as to Councilman Sprague said Quincy did not the back.

> the woman who will have only one or two and this seems the best way. -How is this for longevity? Mrs. Bet- The decision of the chair was sustained waists it is wise to select another style.

Rhine from Cologne. It particularly Samuel is 82 and Lucg, a sister, 95 years for Quincy to go ahead with a new supply. wooden folds of recent date. Under the provision of the bill Quincy Ribbon sashes will be worn with the could not take a new source of supply with- Swiss, organdie and lighter summer

case of necessity.

will not be fit for domestic use and water The shops show these boas in a varied

would have to be purchased." and the Legislature has adjourned, but the said a reservoir can be built near the pres- fluffy white chiffon boa has a daisy caught people still go to Guy's coliseum for furni- ent one for \$50,000 or \$60,000. They say between each puff, while delicate blue boas are and they will continue to do so as long as much water runs out of the dam six are scattered with little clusters of forget-

the guest of a friend, you will not fail to the bill Quincy can not take the Blue Hill flowered ribbons of every color and width bear in mind your hostess's convenience supply. He would assume that we could called the Dresden and Pompadour ribbon in all things. The welcome guest will, as go into the Metropolitan system as cheap in are in wonderful demand. They are used Grover Cleveland sent a check for the as far as possible, so conduct herself that ten years as now. Experts tell us we can both by dressmakers and milliners, and in not draw out water much lower than last dainty fancy work. One more word reyear without danger to health. We have specting ribbon. It is very fashionable to got to assume if we have a dry season we have braces of black satin ribbon fastened must have more water and we must place on the shoulders severally by a rosette of unselves in a position to get it. Blue Hill the same. The brace disappears under the brould add 33 per cent. to our present satin waistband but a how with unstand. rould add 33 per cent, to our present satin waistband, but a bow with upstandupply, which could not last more than ing loops marks its introduction. The five years. Statistics show that the population doubles in twenty years. Last year then carried to the skirt hem, ending Wholesale Manufacturers of Art Monuments from special designs. Works and Office, West Quincy. Boston Office, 178 Tremont. ithout any increase of population we under a huge butterfly bow of satin. have increased the supply of water used and their are many places where pipes should be laid. Add the fact of the in ease of population and we must have 25 per cent, more water and with the advent

f the sewer it is evident that it will no of "The Princess Sonia," in the Century, Works, Willard St., West Quincy. is attracting such favorable comment, has Blue Hill and we could not use it for a year and a half. Can we not get water deals with the question of second marriage.

It is called "The Violet" and lincorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, S. Quincy. cheaper from the Metropolitan system? It Mr. C. D. Gibson, the illustrator, is makwill cost us in 5 years \$3,000. In the ing a series of pictures for the novel.

be built by the Metropolitan system and we Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much opposite West Quincy Depot. paratively small. If we go in later they value for colds, croup and whooping cough could make us pay just the same. He in children that few mothers who know its ould not see how our tax rate would be worth are willing to be without it. higher. In fact it would not appear there For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-

Household Receipts.

Councilman Adams replied, only that the work would have gone so far that it would the citizens can not intelligently act withbutter, adding the latter by bits on rolled Chairman Pattee said it was important dough as for pastry. Roll two pieces half an inch thick; spread one with butter, and Councilmen Rice, Pinkham and Geary (serving at once) with strawberries sweet- uses 500 tons of coal annually. ened and wet with cream. Serve with

> LEMONADE. Pare the yellow rind from two lemons in thin pieces; put it in a must lay. - The Epitomist. serve either very hot or iced.

coffee, one cup of butter, one cup of expense of the soil but it is the surplu molasses, one cup of sugar, two eggs, four that gives the profit.—S. A. McDaniel. cups of flour, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves, one pound of raisins, one of currants and one level tablespoonfu

gelatine, one and one-half cups sugar, one lemon, one cup cold water, two cups boiling water, one pint capped strawberries. What is universally true of the liquor Make a lemon jelly and when it begins to Friday next, in honor of the adoption of national life at the present time. It is not put all on the ice until the jelly is cold and STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE. Boil five

growing rich and popular, as no country milk not absorbed, one-half box of but there are many other thousands who dissolved gelatine to one pint of rice, and bring to America only evil. They are one-half cupful of sugar. Cook together

Household Hints. answer. In all right ways we must fight the liquor power wherever and whenever we find it. The end we seek is deliverance bread as smoothly as cold.

from the curse of drunkenness. As not Powdered pipe clay mixed with water Councilman Rice offered an order for a only helpful, but indispensible to this end, will remove oil stains from wall paper. When anything has been spilled on the the next meeting of the City Council in a day, or by the short-lived enthusiasm in a day, or by the short-lived enthusiasm suffocating smoke arises, sprinkle the spot of a hot campaign. Our enemy is old, with salt and it will quickly disappear. not be an easy task. It may take a long To clean nickel on stoves, wet soda

> By rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped in whiting the brown discoloration may be Orange juice served with strawberries

peril of the drink habit itself. We must particularly agreeable to those who find

from the sleeves of white woolen or silk dresses by sponging with warm water, into which ammonia has been poured, and then with clear water. Press the place before it

becomes dry. in favor, but more than ever covered with until partly dry when lay between two cloths, and press with a hot iron.

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tilizers this season. Geo. M. Kimball of Leominster has

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ike, " How to make home happy," or,

Her graduation sleeves.

-Sixty-six thousand dollars has been ledged for the race course at Dedham t e built for the New England trotting hors reeders' association. It is intended to be

tracted the attention of Chief Engineer old.

eresting views of the cars in operation, The subscription price is \$100. aade for the press, as soon as the tele- or to exercise judicial care than the editor graph passed into the hands of the govern- of a newspaper. He is roundly abused if last. ment. Before the transfer, the companies his sympathies or judgment prompt him sent news to 306 subscribers in 144 towns to take either side in a controversy and he

towns and to 467 newspapers. Comment do not dare do it themselves."-Walthan unnecessary."—H. R. LEGATE before Free Press. -Paris has 86,150 horses. From 16,000

once as a friend of humanity. able winds reach the pole in about six resulted in the resolution being adopted by The personal of the vote was as follows YES,-Adams, Dixon, Geary, Nickerson Brien, Parker, Pinkham, Rice, Russell Shackley, Spear, Sprague,-12. No,-Barker, Bigelow, Bryant, Grin dell, Hayden, Johnson, Lamb, Phillips, Rinn, Sidelinger,—10.

Adjourned at 10.40.

Temperance.

BISHOP A. G. HAPGOOD.

Fashion's Fancies.

The box-plaited front for waists is i

Oxford ties instead of being laced ar

A new device for petticoats is the re

Sleeves are lightly lined for midsummer

o the voters.

Councilman Phillips asked if he had

any objection of submitting the quest

out the information we have had.

Our Duty in the Strife. three impressions for a single ad is not | Councilman Bigelow offered an order traffic, in its relations to public and private | form, arrange the berries in regular order onomy and extravagance has to be paid that the Commissioner of Public Works be virtue, becomes more alarming on account in the bottom of a mould wet with cold requested to raise the flag on City Hall, on of certain peculiar conditions in our water. Pour the jelly in upon them, and

of business now carried on by large corporations.—St. Louis Democrat.

Chairman Crane of the school board remarked if any patriotic citizen would look be could see that the flars were on the could see that the could see that the flars were on the could see that the could see that the flars were on the could see that the

adjourn it be until Tuesday evening, June and he is strong. His dethronement will

Councilman Bigelow raised a point of teach the evils of drunkenness, not merely

where she could better decide the question. the end, and hand down to our children a We are not to come before the Legislature cause that cannot die.

Fichus and fichu effects, are in vogue Councilman Johnson said that was sheer are the style for tailor-made gowns. When -Nantucket celebrates its centennial on nonsense. The question is whether the of linen they are stiffly starched. rules shall be sustained.

question. Quincy has got to have water high favor. It is so very common that for

years old. She was one of 10 children reply which was a lengthy one. When he trimmed flounce and is attached to a silk whose united ages were 998 years, or an made his investigation the feasibility of petticoat of the same color without sewing,

mmission and he brought several Buzzard's Bay commenced running May 25. out permission of the Legislature except in gowns. Flowered ribbons and those in stripes are pretty. Those in Roman and Councilman Bryant said we have got to plaid designs are also seen. The sunburst have more water some time and there was patterns, in delicate colors, are very Gov. Morton, the coroner's office in New no doubt in his mind but what Quincy handsome and effective. etter opportunities to study human nature York city will be open always. The new could buy water without going into it now. Shoes grow narrower. We have gotten order went into effect on Saturday night He did not believe we had got to buy to the "needle toe." Low shoes with water this year. According to the Water leggins an gaiters are much worn. Fancy Commissioners we have got to build that shoes are of perforated leather over skins -The Boston Herald says, an income of dam anyway. It will be a number of of a different color. They are, however, Bra

sioner would charge an exorbitant price. Some of the latest creations have many He would like to ask the chairman of the seams, each outlined with ribbons ending -During the last two years says the Water board how long Quincy had to come in a loop and end. A few of the skirts are them anarchists,) 43 burglars, six forgers, | Chairman Pattee in reply said he could flare at the hip. They, however, diverge 24 thieves, three persons convicted of rape not tell how long. He also said he had greatly below the knees. -"Live Matter," a journal for printers, and two of incest, with 21 more malefactors been misquoted in regard to Quincy's The chiffon boa will be in high favo

> as they are able to find the largest and best months out of the twelve as is used. He me-nots. ssortment to be seen in Norfolk County. would guarantee to get a contractor to The uses of ribbon are manifold, and build a reservoir for \$100,000 at Blue Hill gown for youthful women is seldom comgown for youthful women is seldom compitiver.
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> Councilman Adams said by section 23 of the bill Quincy can not take the Blue Hill lowered ribbons of every color and width Cemeter's work a specialty. P.O., W. Quincy.

> > st over five years. How can we get the water for five years the cheapest? It would cost \$100,000 to get water from ean time we can purchase water cheaper than we can increase our present system. If we go into that system today it would

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one quart of boiling water. Stir well, and profitable crop. It is a great mistake

the saloon as they pass the doors of Castle beaten stiff. When cold, pour over it one quart of hulled strawberries, and pile up What are we to do? There is but one with whipped cream. If you heat your knife you can cut ho

time. We must use all the resources we with ammonia, apply with an old tooth

but the spiritual death that follows it. On combination Councilman Bigelow appealed from the no ground can we make peace with the To keep cake and sandwiches fresh for liquor traffic. The war must go on till the several days, wrap them up in a wet cloth end. Great progress has been made; there and keep them from the air. This method

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Hush and heed not, jor all things pass

Hush, ah hush, and the scythes are swinging

Over the clover, over the grass!

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Miscellany.

JOHN F. KEMP The North Side Church. It was Lillian's Boyd's first Sabbath in Bicycles Repaired. 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

or her brother or to be taken him-either way of putting it would be the complain of on the ground of a co John Boyd was employed as a book- more warmly in my life." Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. keeper in one of the large manufacturing across the river and this first Sabbath of time to witness some of the results." \$19,798,931.2

> 150,435.84 occasion of their first appearance at the mean?" asked Bertha. North Side Church. 327.229.25 that she must always be lonely now, since shall not be there!"

her father and mother had died and left her and John alone. On this Sabbath morning she had rewait until she had made some acquaint- does not." ances before she ventured out even to

not be right, and so they went.

the standards by which the polite usher same whether one believes in it or not." measured all strangers, he bowed them into a desirable seat. The service was "I believe in the work for the most part their hearts going out in love towards those any call for a society to do the work. The around them. As the words of the church is a society in itself, and I do not faces towards their neighbors, expecting to tion to do the work of the church. meet answering smiles and words of welcome. Lillian's smiles were all ready to take up the work just as it is taken up by break forth at the first indication of a the Christian Endeavor Society. Now greeting, but no one gave any such sign. honest-does Dr. Butler's church do it?" They looked at her, to be sure. A dozen "Why, I don't know; we have a young of the young women in her vicinity could people's meeting and a Missionary society stated the fact that her gloves were a tian Endeavor Society amounts to." rofitably discussed at more than one spell of coughing, and when it was over nner table. But no one gave a smile of Bertha said: velcome, no one offered a hand, no one "Child, you must not try to talk even in

the desk as about to convene. thing to do was to go to Sabbath school, Bertha became alarmed. and with some little difficulty they found into the visitors' seat. Fancy Vests.

with teachers; a consultation must be held want them!" important matter, and the chorister must and two young ladies came in. be conferred with, so that the lesson was Straw Hats. thought to wonder who those young people can we do anything?" were who came into the Sabbath school Belts, etc.

their way? Well, perhaps they should— ladies said: but would you?

made some acquaintances outside the bility." tions, sometimes giving a racy description with you. of their experiences, and sometimes writ-

A year went by. An assistant was rather unusual at this season." needed in the office for typewriter work and John was able to secure the position for his cousin Bertha-or to put it another way, was able to secure his cousin Bertha board with the Boyds; no other plan was to be thought of for a moment. The first Sabbath she spent in Rushton

John was out of town, having been sent strangely enough, though it was June. Lillian came down stairs that morning unable to speak above a whisper, from a sudden cold.

"Well, Bertha," she whispered, "you shall not let you stay at home, because every one of Dr. Lee's sermons which one misses is a great loss; besides, I want you am sorry to have you go alone-but you won't mind." Bertha Willis, being a somewhat in

dependent young lady, did not mind so very much, though, remembering Lillian's North Side Church and their disregard of asked: church courtesies, she set out with some nisgivings. She returned with a beaming face, though a puzzled expression now and then rested upon her countenance.

with me and two young ladies invited me if they had not come to the rescue!" to Sabbath school, and after Sabbath the young people's meeting; and just as I Christian Endeavor movement!" Rushton. She dressed with great care for came down the steps, another said, 'You "Oh, don't I!" - Young People' church, for being a girl and a stranger she heard the notice of a social gathering, I Weekly. naturally desired to make a good impression. presume? We will be very glad to see She had come to Rushton to keep house you at the church parlors Wednesday evenof by ing.

reception; I am sure I never was greeter "Well," said Lillian, speaking huskily establishments. During the short time he "things are different now; we have a five train from Boston announced in a had been there he had attended a church training school, and you have come Lillian's presence in Rushton was the "A training-school! What do you for the motion of the train to cease,

"I mean a Christian Endeavor Society." Lillian's advent was so recent and her "Oh!" The tone was very expressive time had been so occupied in settling her- and calculated to cool the ardor of an self and her belongings in the pretty home enthusiast. She continued, "And that is fond New Hampshire mother's heart, who with me so many pleasant memories, and which John had provided that she had not when the young people's meeting is ?-a to the good people of the historic city of there remain mirrowed upon my heart so found time to be lonely, except as she felt Christian Endeavor meeting! Well,

at the tone and words. "Oh, I do not believe in that moveme ctantly yielded to John's persuasions and at all! The young people at home wanted training given a daughter in the past year, decided to attend church. She was a little to organize, but Dr. Butler does not preparatory for a teacher's work. While shy, naturally, and she thought she would approve of the plan, and I am very glad he there may be other attractions to interest "Why Bertha, I never heard any on

The dress and manner of the young you might as well say you don't believe in ouple were faultless, and as these were the tidal wave. That moves on all th "Don't misunderstand me." said Bertha very sweet and solemn and our friends felt so far as I know about it, but I do not see enediction died away they turned their see the propriety of an outside organiza-"But I never heard of a church that did

have told the exact tint of her dress and -and suspect that is about all the Chrisshade too dark for a perfect match; they "Much you know about it; but I don't could have guessed the price of the lace see the use in a Missionary society-accordon the wrap or given information upon ing to your theory the church, as a whole, any of the details of her costume; and should do the work!" and Lillian laughed no doubt the subject was vigorously and hoarsely. The laugh was followed by a

invited them to remain to the Sabbath so good a cause as trying to convert me school which had been announced from some other time we will have it out!" As the afternoon wore away Lillian grew Lillian would have gone directly home, worse. Her cough was distressing and her of toil, but had all humanity remained in the top and slightly browned, not enough out John assured her that the proper breathing difficult, and as evening came on the secluded retreat of farm life, the to heat the berries. Even more attractive

o welcome them; opening exercises could send." But no boy appeared, and Bertha to slip away in our country retreats, yet to ng hands with strangers. Afterwards two are always around when you don't want fall in line with the mass of moving hu-

with the senior church officer upon some Just then there was a ring at the door, forever plodding along on a farm, with the the comfort of being used as a soft cushion. "We heard a few moments ago from well under consideration before the hurried our Sabbath school superintendent that and flurried man could get around to speak | Lillian was sick, and as we are both on the | Quincy, visiting schools, for two reasons: room by filling a generous square chees to the strangers. Then he came? Not at visiting committee we thought we would First, because I was a school official my- cloth bag with sweet-smelling clover heads all! He gave them a nod and an absent come in before church and see if there is self and I was seeking for new points to or the leaves of the "hundred-leaf rose," smile in passing, and went to the assistance anything we can do," said one of the aid me in my work. Secondly, I had and if a pretty cover of bright-figured laws: of the librarian, who was unusually dis- callers, adding, "It is one of our rules not through the kindness of Supt. Lull and the is made to enclose the first case there can be turbed and put out by the carelessness of to wait, but to call at the very earliest great generosity of the citizens, been able no more dainty or welcome gift to a friend. pupils in losing or in mixing library cards. possible moment, lest we should be too to place my daughter in your teachers' Clover and roses are for summer only, but Several weeks later, the superintendent late to do any good. How is Lillian, and training class this past year. Perhaps by the time these fillings pass away the beau-

not come again.

The two young people to whom he gave his passing thought, homesick and disought to have a physician at once."

been her anxiety. Lillian seems to be very sick, and as I am a stranger I did not know where to go for help. I think she often had that question asked me.

and uninformed might say, In what respect pillow should be filled with a slight stem. The pillow should be filled with a slight stem. The pillow should be filled with a measure of the second o been just visitors for the day, as they did been her anxiety. Lillian seems to be and uninformed might say, In what respect st

Crawford

couraged, went home. You say they There was a short consultation as to the difference would be more easily and should have gone forward and pushed what was best to do, then one of the young quickly discerned. The methods have

ence, and many other Sabbaths were like and stay with Miss Willis. She has had question is asked. unto this first one. Many discouraging experience in sickness, and it will make Golden trinkets, as souvenirs and

many of the church people, but they met until morning," said Dr. Turner, an hour the vastness of wealth, beneath, it would them as members of society, not as later. "A long delay might have made give the treasures a dimness in brillancy brethren and sisters in the church. Their this case serious. But if the powders take and a seemingly lessened value. There is church relations were certainly disappoint- effect, as I expect them to do, she will be something about a place of birth, and ing, and Lillian wrote to her one friend all right after a little. I will look in at origin that enhances our high ideals; and correspondent—her cousin Bertha miduight and see how she is. It is a piece something about the name of an inventor Willis-long letters describing these relation for good fortune that you have Miss Littler that encircles it with glory, and so I feel

ing in a homesick and disappointed strain. oh, no, we will not telegraph for your to me recently, "The best primary teacher

When John Boyd came home towards to my personal knowledge." for the position. Of course, she was to pale and weak. Miss Littler hovered origin of many of the superior methods of off on a ten-days' trip by the firm. And to John's anxious inquiry of "How did be admitted to the Adams building. After you get along?"

will have to go to church alone today. I and brought the doctor and Miss Littler; the relief committee washed the dishes; the floral committee brought us flowers five hundred different expressions, inspired and blanc-mange and jelly; the prayer my heart with a desire to remain with to take my little Sabbath school class. 1 meeting committee sent one in to them teaching and talking, and enjoying administer comfort; and on the whole I their sweet companionship and loyable feel as if we were a ball tossed from one ways, for to me "There is nothing on

John laughed at Bertha's way of telling teacher in the building has the same feelletters concerning the inhospitality of the how they had been looked after. Then he ing. Their gentle, patient manner of

chair?" Bertha responded quickly: "Oh, 4 committee brought it! I suppose "Why, Lillian!" she said, "what did it must have been the 'committee upo you mean by writing such letters about the supply!' Seriously, John, everybody has church here? I never met more cordial been exceedingly kind. The young people people. They greeted me at the door, couldn't have done more for Lilian had passed me along to the usher, and after she been their own sister, and I am sure I church half a dozen or more shook hands do not know what would have become of us

"But, John," said Lillian, "isn't it to school two more came and invited me to bad? Bertha does not believe in the

> For the Patriot. The Quincy Schools. CANTERBURY, N. H., June 18, 1895. DEAR PATRIOT READERS: As the wavy-tressed conductor on the six fortynusical voice, "Quincy," a thrill of delight come over me, and hardly waiting

reetings of loved ones. I had promised to take breakfast at 1 day street, where are the treasures of : "Quincy by the Sea," feels the deepest many pleasant faces, that I enter upon gratitude for the liberal patronage ex-"Why not?" asked Lillian, surprised tended to Foster Brothers, in their toil on though the result may be insignifiearnestness to establish a good business cantly small. reputation, and also for the most excellent

strongly and surely wins a mother's lasting osity. church. But John was sure that would talk like that! I supposed everybody love and respect, as real, genuine aid to believed in the movement. And anyway, her children. With these feslings, dear readers, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks. o talk with you a few moments this orning from my rural New Hampshire home: converse as sister to sister, friend to friend; for are we not one common family. ound by the strongest dearest ties of

the visitor in this place, yet nothing s

manity ! To you, who are so tired of the busy, ould give the quiet and peaceful hospitalities of my country home, where the tinkling cow bell and murmuring brooklet are a continuous chime and where the flowers are ever in blossom to cheer with by placing one on top of the other, first their fragrance and beauty. There is not much here to stimulate

The morning hours are not spent in the bottom one with prepared berries, the lazy, drowsy slumber, but the early bird other may be placed as at first, or with the call awakens us to duty and the varied crust downwards, then cover the top oices from the farm remind us of our thickly with berries and sift powdered sugar over. A meringue, made of the bligations to them, and their dependence

upon us for a sustenance.

ambitions that have caused the world to than this, cover both top and sides with "You must have a doctor!" she said, glitter like one great constellation of beauty whipped cream, and neatly arrange a few their way to the Sabbath school room. "but I cannot leave you to go for one, and magnificence, the great geniuses that whole berries over the former. A delicious They stood a few moments by the door, neither do I know where to go! There, have opened the way to battle for success flavor is imparted to short-cake by adding apparently quite unnoticed; then having dear, don't try to tell me. I will manage in every direction would have slept on fortaken in the arrangements, they slipped someway! I think I will sit by the ever, and the advantages mentally, socially berries used in filling. window a few moments and watch; per- and financially that are ours today, would The busy superintendent found no time haps a boy will come in sight that I can never have been. While to some it is rest not be delayed while he went around shak- said, "That is the way with boys-they others it awakens a renewal of ambition to r three vacant classes must be supplied them, and always out of sight when you do manity that throng our cities, and it seems like frittering a life uselessly away to be meant anything to a weary head beyond present starvation prices for farm products.

I had, previous to leaving home, decided can be gained and a delightful bit of outo spend the few hours I might have in door fragrance brought into an invalid's some of you may be unconscious that the "Indeed you can!" said Bertha, almost Quincy schools have a grand far-reaching the bay is not in the pale gray berries, bu

been so universally adopted, and so many "Well, Minnie, you go for Dr. Turner, teachers have gone out who received their This was their first Sabbath's experi- and I will go and ask Miss Littler to come training here, it is not strange that the

experiences came to these young Christians, you feel easier io have some older person tokens of endless variety gleam all around who came seeking a church home. They in the house to take some of the responsi- us, prized and treasured, but should we stand by the great mine from which these church; even became acquainted with "It is fortunate that you did not wait treasures are dug, and be able to calculate in regard to Quincy schools. Said the "Keep up good courage, Miss Willis; member of a Massachusetts School Board brother yet awhile. Yes, such attacks are we ever had in our place was a Quincy trainer twenty years ago, and the school

of that place have in no way deteriorated the last of the week he found Lillian There may be, and are others just as sitting in a great arm chair looking very good now, but here is the birth place, the about, guarding against draughts and teaching our children at the present time, anticipating every need of the invalid. to become useful, practical, common Bertha, resting on the couch after her sensed citizens. It was my pleasure on the day's work in the office, said in response beautiful June morning of the 11th inst. to meeting the genial principal, Mr. Nowland "Oh, we have been taken care of by I was at once made to feel that I was at that wonderful society. There seem to be home. With his pleasant faithful corps committees for every emergency. The of teachers, five hundred pupils, and every visiting-the-sick committee found us out conceivable paraphernalia for work, I was cordially and cheerfully made conversant Those dear little upturned faces, with their committee to another and caught every earth half so lovely as the innocent love of a child." It seems to me that every "Where did you find such a comfortable they instruct, and the sweet intonation of their voices, draw and hold the attention of the children giving them no thought of

other than work, keeping them "busy as ouilding, for there are those who have been constantly employed for a long series of years, numbering with some from ten to thirty, whose countenances beam with all the bouyancy and freshness of youth, The mind must be beautifully adapted to

the work. It was not my privilege to meet Supt. Lull, but I examined his window where were displayed specimens of needlework done by pupils of the public schools. Many of us who are much older, and are wearing he snowy crown of years might blush wi shame to have our own specimens placed eside them.

It was my pleasure to meet Dr. J. M

Sheahan, Sub-Committee, who is deeply

nterested in education, and who owes to Quincy the forming of a basis upon which has been constructed a noble successful professional life, and an honored citizen hurried to accept the warm and welcome My only regrets as I reluctantly bade adieu to this lovely city, were that I could not visit every school, but I brought home

> of its noble and charitable hearts in being willing to aid those outside to become efficient teachers, that other children may receive the benefits of their great gener

my daily rounds again newly enthused to

To the school officials, and those who so interestedly provide this training, I wish

RUTH A. FOSTER Strawberry Short Cake.

The proper proportions for a plain cake are one quart of flour, two heaping teaoonfuls of baking powder, one teausty, wearied tread of of life, I wish I spoonful of salt, butter the size of two large eggs and about three gills of milk (the latter quantity depends somewhat on the flour, but enough should be used to make a soft dough.) Bake in two layers, spreading the top of the under one with soft not melted butter. Brush the top with milk, and bake in a hot oven fifteen nbition, or to satisfy a desire for pleasure, and the fancy dreams of youth are not or twenty minutes. This may be varied realized, but the mind is continually fed by adding two teaspoonfuls of powdered with those grand and sublime lessons that sugar and a thoroughly beaten egg to the only the Great Master can teach through milk. After separating the two layers, spread each with butter, and, after covering

Feathers were the only stuffing for pil-

whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls

Here indeed is repose after hard days of powdered sugar, may pe spread over the

lows that our grandmothers knew anything about, but a feather pillow never yet In summer a sense of intense enjoyment

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EXERCISES IN COURT HOUSE, Prayer by Rev. Mark B. Taylor, Chaplain. Historical Address by Hon. Frederick D. Ely. Dedication of the Court House, By Hon. Albert Mason, Chief Justice of the Superior Court.

After the above exercises in the large court room, the audience formed in line and marched to Memorial hall, where the length of days being 15 hours, 17 sweet orchestral music under the lead of minutes Bernard F. Colbrun welcomed the sons of old Norfolk to the hall, where they found D. T. Cook & Co. of Boston. Over the or 1893. printed menu were the following words: 'And do as adversaries do in law;

Strive mightily, but eat and drink as After the yeoman had been filled with Malden this afternoon and play ball with the many good things furnished by Mr. the choir boys there. Cook, and the fragments gathered up, the

literary exercises commenced with Thomas E. Grover, Esq., as toastmaster: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts His Excellency Hon, Frederic T. Greenhalge 'The County of Norfolk,'

Hon. Roger Wolcott. The Supreme Judicial Court,' Hon. Walbridge A. Field,

'The Superior Court,"

Hon. James R. Dunbar. "Our Revolutionary Patriots." Hon. Charles Francis Adams

" The Political History of Norfolk County Alfred D. Chandler, Esq. The Norfolk Bar, Past and Present," Edward Avery, Esq. Adopted Sons of Massachusetts

Hon. John D. Long. 'The Clergy, in Their Relation to Civil Rev. Reuen Thomas "Our District Attorneys,"

Hon. Everett C. Bumpus The Manufacturing Industries of Norfolk Hon. Elijah A. Morse.

" Norfolk County in the Civil War,"
Mr. John D. Billings. 'The Norfolk County Press," Mr. Samuel R. Moselev.

Governor Greenhalge and a few of the public speakers selected to take part in the Miss Charlotte L. Sargent was bridesallow all that had prepared interesting Cook at Winchester, addresses to be heard. The following gentlemen composed the

reception committee: Charles F. Allen, for Europe today, to spend the summer Hyde Park; James E. Cotter, Hyde Park; in travelling with friends. Benj. S. Lovell, Weymouth; Thomas Sutton, Needham; Herbert W. Thayer, Franklin: Edwin V. Mitchell, Medfield; John F. Merrill, Quincy.

The committee of arrangements, musidinner, etc., were Wilbur H. Powers, Hyde The Swedish Lutheran society held its Braintree, F. D. Leslie, Milton, Joseph J. grand good time was enjoyed. Feely, Walpole, Francis Doane, Norwood, Fred H. Williams, Brookline.

The Fourth at Atlantic.

Atlantic will celebrate the glorious Fourth in a manner that will do credit to Edwards of School street is insured for larged building the Woodward will be the village, or rather ward.

The first meeting in the interest of this event was held last week and several committee appointed. Thursday evening and was very largely attended and considerable enthusiasm was shown. Harry W. Read presided and James H.

Cunningham was secretary. The committee on soliciting funds retheir labors.

The plan of the celebration, as now laid out, is as follows: the vicinity of 8.30 in the morning.

Antique and horrible parade to start in At 9.30, the Squantum Yacht club wil take out sailing parties.

At 10 o'clock, a bicycle race. At 10.30 o'clock, game of base ball, prob ably between local team.

vicinity of 2 o'clock, Then there will possibly be a game of ball between two juvenile nines.

At 5 o'clock there will be a band con display of fireworks and a band concert in

The following committees were ap pointed from the floor: General Committee, -Stephen O. Moxon.

James Churchill and Harry W. Read. Music,-Fred Pierce, William Nelson Joshua E. Drew. Squantum Yacht club entertainment,- their new home in Bangor. Joshua E. Drew, Wm. Campbell and Mr.

Coombs. Bicycle races and other sports, except base ball,—J. E. Alger, Charles L. Coe and Knights of Pythias. was tendered a recep-

Parade,-Frank A. Tilton, David C. Nel-

son, Stephen O. Moxon, Cornelius M. Duggan, Thomas Clare. Base ball-James H. Cunningham, L. D.

Gurney and Fred S. Moxon. Fireworks-I. Wellington Moody, George H. Sherwin and Herbert S. Barker. Refreshments-George O. Melzard, Jaco

The failure of the contractors for the their many friends. Kolb and George H. De Huff. Finance-Elijah G. Hall, Eben Stocker, Fred Pierce, Charles R. Safford and Henry time. Thanks to the efforts of City Solici- at the beach. The sub-committees will arrange their several programmes and will report at the

The Quincys won a great game of ball at Adams Gold Medal. Adams Gold Medal. Mattapan Monday afternoon, defeating the crack local team 13 to 11. The team the crack local team 13 to 11. The team the Adams gold medal this year than last work of the Quincys was good, but the

Roy Farrell Duffield, Quincy. George Edward Adams, Quincy. Gilbert Ray Kent, Wollaston William Henry McGrath, Quincy. William Andrew McCabe, Quincy. Stacy Baxter Southworth, Quincy. Henry Alexander Wason, Quincy. Harry Warren McCabe, Quincy. Arthur Bates Holden, Quincy. Walter Hinckley Nichols, Wollaston. John Loring Eldridge, Quincy.

TO BE REGRETTED. It is to be regretted that upon the occasion of the dedication of Norfolk County's new Court build up and maintain the good name of season. Nearly all the members were George Sprague were baptized. Norfolk County than the local press. present. At the close of the business prepared and we aspect the property of the will print it in his kindly wishes to meet again the first fans keeps the place delightfully cool in bazaar was well patronized by the public unable to deliver it, he will print it in his Wednesday in September.

CITY BRIEFS.

Revised timetable this week. Summer began June 21.-Farmer's Al

Examinations next week Friday for ad mission to Adams academy. From all accounts Atlantic will paint its ward red on the morning of the Fourth. The street railway did an enormou siness Sunday and Monday. Auctioneer Johnson drew a large crowd

at his auction Saturday evening. The Destructionists defeated the Ob structionists by a score of 20 to 17. The soldiers' monument dedicated at Marshfield Saturday is of Quincy granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winslow have gone to Germantown for the summer The telephone company is erecting a line

of new poles on Adams and Hancock streets. These are the longest days of the year

Officer Barry is making it warm for the in waiting an excellent menu furnished by parties who owe the city a poll tax of 1892

> Flags were displayed upon all the school buildings Monday and upon City Hall and The choir boys of Christ's church go to

Did we understand ex-Councilman Fallon to say it would be sewer-cidal for

Quincy-to adopt the sewer act ? It is rumored that the Quincy street railway has sold its franchise to the to vegetation. Quincy & Boston street railway.

Eugene Hultman has accepted a position Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court as conductor on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. at Poco cottage, Houghs Neck. R. electric cars at Nantasket.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Hultman entertained a few friends at their residence on Washington street, Monday evening.

Business in general was suspended in Quincy Monday although the stores kept rectors at Springfield on Thursday. open a few hours during the early morning. Miller Stile road should be fixed before Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. some team drives in there and an accident

Chief of Police Hayden had a number of moving his tence back is a good one. special officers on duty Monday in the

June 29. The electric street railway from Wey-Saturday. This gives Quincy one connection with Brockton.

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Christ's church and was very largely attended. The burial service of the Episcopal church was read by the reader Brockton. tion with Brockton. Quincy club?

exercises were unable to be present; but maid last week at the wedding of Miss Hon. John F. Merrill of Quincy was on John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, was at Mt. Wollaston. the program was so long that time did not Cook at Winchester.

Susie M. Emerson and Mr. Ferdinand J. In the deficiency of the council of the Miss Bertha Arnold, the kindergarten teacher of Greenleaf private school, sails the ushers.

> That new electric light, with reflector a the Public Library is so brilliant that it lights up the library grounds in good shape and is appreciated by many.

Park, W. O. Faxon, Stoughton, Albert annual picnic Monday at Merrymount Clark, Wellesley, James T. Stevens, park. A large number attended and a Bicyclers have spread the news that the week and thereafter.

Greenleaf in Quincy, Mass., kept by Mr. Woodward Institute closed Thursday. members and their ladies will be admitted. Hayden, is a particularly attractive house, The parents were entertained from ten to where a first class dinner is served. But one Quincy gentleman has a life previous exhibitions. Another year there insurance of over \$50.000. Mr. James will be a graduating class, and with an en- A. M., Sunday.

\$100,000; only 139 in Massachusetts being firmly established. insured for a larger sum. Reports disagree from juries that dis- to Braintree will be opened today, but another meeting was held at Music hall agree, as they are supposed to be kept there will be no demonstration of any kind. secret. It is now reported that the jury Sunday, cars will commence making stood 9 to 3 for the plaintiff on the case of regular trips, leaving Quincy on the hour

Flowers vs. Hardwick, not 2 to 10. The items of the tax levy are now before the hour. practically settled. The total tax levy will ported that nearly \$300 had been con- be in excess of 1894, although the maturing tributed and they had not yet finished debt was much smaller. Nothing but an lic attention to the fact that whoever wilincreased valuation will reduce the tax fully defaces or removes any notice relat-

> · rate. Judge Pratt occupied the bench at the District court Thursday, and W. M. liable to a fine of three hundred dollars or Marden officiated as clerk. Judge Humphrey and Clerk Churchill were at Dedham the dedication of the new court

A banquet and fireworks followed.

events of the summer season. There was

such a large party in attendance that the

hall was almost too crowded for comforta-

both such fine and imprisonment. H. W. Adrian, the granite manufacturer was enjoying a bicycle spin Thursday in the most approved style. The Quincy & Boston street railway evening when he met with a serious acciappeared on remonstrance at Weymouth, dent at the Adams street railroad crossing present, and made a long talk, as did many mar schools will take place next Thursday Saturday, to granting the Braintree & near Field's corner. Two companions had of the visiting brothers. tainment for children at Music hall, in the Weymouth company a parallel location on crossed in safety, but the gates were Broad, Madison, Station and Commercial dropped in front of him and he dashed follows: into them. He was knocked insensible, and did not recover for twenty minutes or Messrs. John Kelley, William Walsh, more. He received scalp it juries.

George Hayden, Edward Myett and John It is pleasant to note the esteem of Lyons left Quincy Tuesday morning for Cottage City to man the cars of the new graduating classes for their teachers. The electric railway, which opened up its line older pupils realize what is being done for them in an educational way. Friday evening, June 14, the class of '95 and assistant Little Blanche and Beatrice Morrison teachers of the Quincy High visited Mr. After the council fire was quenched a feast at Quincy, July 4 will be greatly missed from the home of Frederic Allison Tupper, the principal, and of corn and venison was served in the their grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Miss Bemis, for the class, presented a banquet hall, and all present expressed appropriate manner last Sunday, at the Spear street, where they have made many royal worcester vase. Games, refreshfriends who wish them every happiness in ments and singing passed the evening very

enjoyably. Judge James H. Flint of Weymouth, DOWNS AND PARK.

list, or notice or warrant for an election is

imprisonment in jail for one year, or to

the newly elected grand chancellor of the tion Monday by Delphi lodge of Wey- from Boston to the beach, had an exciting Miss Hattie B. to Mr. Henry Von Enden mouth. There was a parade in which runaway on Hancock street about 11 A. M. of Botolph street. Safford, George H. Sherwin and Eben many neighboring lodges were represented. Wednesday, the animal starting near the The aiarm from Box 64 at 653 o'clock Atlantic station and running to Beale Thursday, was rung in for a brisk fire street. No damage.

on the Seventeenth by raising a flag on Wollaston Park, from their school in La family named Chanck.

Willard school to complete the building, Mr. Smith and family have arrived at the burst out in her face.

months' duration.

having been born at Greenboro, Mary-

A large number from this city attended and resided on the Jenkins farm. The street railway is putting in a new ner the Fourth of July. The Quincy Yacht club's first hop of the street.

Wednesday evening. These hops have Wollaston Park held a union picnic at the was unanimously adopted. been for years among the leading society latter place Monday.

ble dancing. The hop was managed for the House committee by Mr. C. Eaton appropriate manner at the morning service at Atlantic on the morning of the Fourth? Pierce. The music was by Peter's orches- at the Universalist church on Sunday. There was an abundance of flowers about school decorated the chapel in a unique the pulpit, the pastor, Rev. Mr. White, and attractive manner Wednesday even-There was a very pleasant gathering in preached a sermon to the young people, ing, and the bazvar booths were loaded and nervousness will disappear. House's cation of Norfolk County's new Court
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House, the expected house have not time for the expected h reply to the toast. "The Norfolk County Wednesday afternoon, it being the closing service three children of Mr. and Mrs. served by the Japanese young ladies. and will send it coursing through the Press." No one thing has done more to meeting of the Ladies Association for this Peter Gomez and one of Mr. and Mrs. During the evening Mr. W. H. Owen sang

Every town has its paper and every paper meeting there was a little souvenir to each Marston's restaurant, Brattle street, group of little girls presented the dialogue, has an eye single to the glory of its own member given by Mrs. Whiton of Hing- Boston, is establishing an enviable reputa- "The Prize Doll," and older girls gave the has an eye sing... Brother Museley, who, by the ham and presented by the president. The tion on their Table d'Hote Dinner served cantata, "A Quarrel Among the Flowers." way has one of the leading papers in the company adjourned to the vestry where a from 5 to 8 o'clock, P. M. A place where Also the piano solo by Miss Gertrude Hall way has one of the speech very tempting 5 o'clock tea was enjoyed one can go and take their family and should be mentioned. Mr. Henry H. county, no doder that as he was after which they separated with many friends. A new system of electric cooling Faxon gave a liberal donation and the and so made a success.

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reception next Thursday evening.

up with Fourth of July explosives.

ton has not taken place yet.

was making the early Boston trip.

of its wires on Hancock street in a cable.

The only lively place in Quincy on

For MEN!

The Ladies' Society of the Methodist during the enter ainment which consisted be a follower of the pastor Jesus. Miss Packard and Master Tyler Brigham, Margaret M. Badger. recitations by the Misses Douglas, several Pay" which was presented by request. Rev. Geo. A. Phinney of Dorchester 10 to 9.

will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. C. W. Wilder. Dr. Record announces a change of resi- time. dence to the house on Newport avenue, will also have telephone connections. Mrs. Samuel F. Howard of Wollaston is stone falling upon it.

N. H. & H. R. R. Wollaston and vicinity are invited to at- means of striking it. Saturday evening, June 22, at 7.30 o'clock gone to China, Me. The class of '95, Q. H. S, will hold their teresting not only to that ward but to the about two weeks. The local stores are beginning to stock Nickerson have it in charge.

The telephone company is putting many Sunday. The new extension of the Quincy &

Mrs. J. Stillman Fisher and little listened to a very earnest sermon. Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, assistant pastor of life. daughter are with a party of young people Berkley Temple, Boston, preached at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sun-

The reduction of fares on the N. Y. N. day. H. & H. R. R. between Quincy and Bos-One of the best entertainments given in Wollaston this year was that which was given under the auspices of Mr. W. E. Centre street drove to City Square and Secretary Colton attended the convention of national Y. M. C. A. physical di-Simmon's class of young ladies in the putting his horse in French's stable went

affair a marked success. The improvement to Albert Keating's ceived that each number was encored. It had forgotten his faithful animal and Sunday. estate on Washington street made by included a piano solo by Mrs. Moulton; that another journey to the centre was a voal duet by Mrs. F. A. Page and Mrs. necessary. The Sunday school of the Centre Con- Jennette Noyes Rice; a piano solo by Miss | The contract for the 36 monuments for several sections of the city and everything gregational church will hold its annual Jeannette Packard; a vocal solo by Miss the state of Illinois has been awarded to fruitful of considerable interest. We picnic at Merry Mount park on Saturday, Mary Virginia Hastings; a reading by the Mitchell Granite Co. Miss Winifield F. Howard; a vocal se- The funeral of Mrs. Peter Williams was mouth to South Weymouth was opened | What has become of that committee of lection by Mr. E. Walter Arnold; a read. held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from

> cake was served. of the court house at Dedham, and Cierk celebration next Monday evening, June feels justly proud of the grounds about his Churchill of the Quincy court was one of 24 h, at K. of H. hall, of "Royal Arcanum building, for they are tastefully laid out Anniversary," and a rich treat is promised and he has an abundance of handsome During the dense fog over the harbor and expected to the members of this coun-Thursday morning, the steamer City of cil and their ladies, who it is hoped will handsome when in bloom. Quincy went ashore at Lovell's island, but attend in goodly numbers. The eminent James S. McDonnell, of Buffalo, N. Y., patronage from Braintree they should advertise in the Braintree OBSERVER. published by Geo. W. Prescott & Son of way will bring many to this city next will be sorred my his class.

Children's Sunday. one. The display of drawings excelled all Voluntary.

Anthem-choir, "I will sing into the visitors present. ord," A. H. Mann. The new extension of the street railway Responsive service-Paster of school Singing by school. Scripture reading. Response—By school and half-hour, and returning leave the

Recitation—By Miss Mollie Brown, ongfellow's "Children." Braintree line at 15 minutes past and 15 Sermon to children-Pastor. Christening of children City Clerk Keith would like to call pub-Prayer. Singing-School. ing to the registration of voters, voting

Visitation and Flection Hodenosaunee Tribe of Red Men of Wol laston received a visit from the Warrior's Degree staff of Nahanton Tribe of South

Braintree last Thursday evening, and a hunter was raised to the warrior's degree Great Mishinewa Chas. Penny was The tribe elected chiefs for next term a

Prophet—Hon. Henry O Fairbanks, Sachem—Allison H. Mackenzie. S. Sagamore—J. H. Jordan. J. Sagamore—P. R. Glass. Alternate Representative-T. J. Hen-

One member was admitted by card. banquet hall, and all present expressed themselves as having spent a very pleasant the matter than the matter evening.

ATLANTIC.

A boy in a dog cart, driving a mustang announce the engagement of their daughter day for the Boston Fresh air fund. in a closet in the upper part of a house on

The Orangemen of the city celebrated Mr. Golding and sister have arrived at Hunt street, Atlantic, occupied by a Wilson's hall of which the lodge have a Fayette, Indiana, two weeks earlier than Mrs. Chanck arose about 6 o'clock leavlease. Patriotic speeches were made by usual, but none too soon, as their sister ing the children asleep up stairs. While Porterfield, No. 28 Granite street, when Messrs. R. McQueen, A. M. I. McLeod Mary, who has been very feeble all at work about the house she noticed the L. Lagdorne ware united in providing and others and it was a day of rejoicing winter, passed to her better home the next presence of smoke and upon opening the J. Langborne were united in marriage by morning. They have the sympathy of door of the closet, which was in the room Rev. W. R. Breed. The bride was given

was not as great a loss as figured at the time. Thanks to the efforts of City Soliciate the beach.

Park and are occupying their new cottage fire from spreading, although it worked pearl ornaments, and carried bridal roses. tor Blackmur the city has now secured Mr. James D. Carter, a well known resi- out upon the roof in some places. The from the bondsmen of E. H. and I. H. dent of Norfolk Downs, died at two loss will not exceed \$25. several programmes and will report at the next meeting of the citizens, which was Cushing a little over \$5,000, the last two o'clock on Sunday morning of cancer of As stated above the fire started in a next meeting of the citizens, which was left subject to the call of the general com-

Mr. Carter was a southerner by birth, some way became ignited. The assistant engineer from Atlantic gifts were many and rich. had a hard time locating the fire Thursday When the Quincy estate was taken by morning, and it was some time before he Wood, Harmon & Co. and developed, Mr. arrived at the scene of action.

year. Twelve young men whose names are given below will contest on Monday for the prize:

William Merrill Leavitt, Marshfield Hills.

Work of the Quincys was good, but the best individual work was the batting of Pitcher Daly, who, at two critical stages of the game sent men across the home plate by a three-base hit and a home run.

Wood, Harmon & Co. and developed, Mr. Carter was one of their right hand men in its disposal. He was in Wood, Harmon was held at Music hall, Atlantic, Friday evening, June 14th, to consider the expediency of celebrating in a suitable manturnout in Hancock street near Woodbine A committee of ten of the leading citizen

were appointed to retire and formulate a season was given at the club house on The residents of Norfolk Downs and plan which they did, and their report The committee organized by the choice of Stephen O. Moxon, chairman, and J.

H. Yeoman, secretary. Would it not be a good idea for the Wol Children's Sunday was observed in an laston Cycle club to have its bicycle races The young people of Memorial Sunday

WEST QUINCY.

The pastor of West Quincy Methodist Episcopal church held a very successful church preached Sunday morning a sermon error that crept into the report of the sewer sale and entertainment in Knights of upon the "Best Working Man." His text hearing. It is not the intention to have a Honor hall on Thursday evening. The was "The Carpenter's Son." He showed separate system for the Quincy Point dishall was crowded to its utmost capacity that of all men, a workingman should first trict, but to collect the sewage near the

of violin and piano duets by Master | Cards are out announcing the marriage, the main sewer near Elm street. This is Armstrong and Miss Pierce, piano solos by June 25, of Mr. J. Frank Merrill and Miss said to be feasible, and Quincy Point will NEW MANAGEMENT,

Twenty-five of West Quincy's young Lovell's grove. people went to Ponkapoag, Monday, for a Those who happened to be at Lovell's

next south of the Taylor building. He Reinhalter's quarry, had his left leg badly the monkey's tail and he in turn biting off fractured near the ankle, Tuesday, by a the cat's tail. The last "tale" in the at Hyannis for a few days. Mrs. Howard A striker should be put on the fire alarm The steamer City of Quincy was heavily is a guest of Supt. French of the N. Y., bell on the hose house at West Quincy. patronized Sunday and Monday, the boat

tend will be held at the K. of H. hall this Mrs. Albert Turner of Miller street has The Scandinavian Mechanics' associato discuss the sewerage question. As A large gang of men will be put at work and the Ladies' Aid society of South Wollaston has a large number of clever Monday morning building the street rail- Boston, were among the parties at Lovell's speakers who always take an advance view way extension to East Milton and it is grove, Monday.

entire city. Councilmen Bryant and Nickerson have it in charge.

There was a narrow escape from a bility," taking as his text Judges 7:21.

Serious accident at the West Quincy depot "And they stood every man in his place." Rev. James E Bagley of the Wollaston Sunday morning. The 9.24 inward train Personal responsibility for individual Initarian society and the Rev. W. H. Fur- instead of waiting on the switch for the righteousness, and also for each being "in man of Providence, R. I, exchanged on outward train to pass, steamed by the de- his place" were the points emphasized "The utility of attaching ourselves to pearance. Both trains were moving slowly added thought that this alone brings divine something" was the subject of Rev. Pres- and the engineers seeing the danger ap- co-operation, and consequent sure victory. ton Gurney's discourse on Sunday morning plied the brakes and succeeded in stopping An appeal was made for resolves to person-Rain is needed very badly and unless at the Wollaston Baptist church. His text the trains within about four feet of each al faithfulness during the coming languid some soon falls great damage must be done was found in Exodus 39:30-31. The other. Had the trains been running at season; this is our greatest need. church was well filled and those present any speed a head-on collision must have

SOUTH QUINCY.

Wednesday a well known resident of vestry of the Unitarian church on Friday to Boston. Later in the day he returned The programme was so successfully re- his arrival there that he discovered that he

tended. The burial service of the Episcopal Walter Russell Breed, and the interment

floated (ff at high tide unipjured. She musical sketch artists, Hobart & Howlett, a nephew of Thomas H. McDonnell, Esq., the electric cars, having chartered a special talented and versatile and whose repertoire of this city, was awarded the class medal, car which brought them as far as Neponse If our business houses desire some is extensive and varied, and their production and also obtained second place in bridge where the Quincy & Boston had tions bright, novel and bubbling with con- mathematics and Latin prose at Manhattan another special car in waiting. tinuous melody and harmless fun, have college, New York, this week. This is The visitors came more especially been specially engaged for the occasion. the third year in succession he has won the witness an exemplification of the degree Their entertainment will occupy the better class medal, and yet he is the youngest of work by the degree team of Maple lodge part of two hours after which refreshments will be served. The entertainment will the two new cars for the Quincy & Bost than pleased with this work.

commence at 8 o'clock promptly and only ton arrived at South Quincy on Friday.

After the work of the evening ice cream Elder Peter Kerr, of South Boston, gave and cake was served and a social time a very interesting report of the meeting of enjoyed. the late Presbyterian General Assembly, in Pittsburg, to which he was a commis-

MILTON.

Mr. George Tisdale, Mr.. Bertram Newcomb, Mr. Jesse Baxter, Miss Emily Baxter, and Miss Addie L. Newcomb have joined with a party from Quincy for a Has moved into his new residence on New nonth's outing at Poco cottage, Houghs | port avenue, next house south of Taylor

A Sunday school concert will be given at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Richard McKay is building a new black smith shop. George Crocker is seriously ill.

Every morning when East Milton citi- Men's and Boys' Clothing; and repair in the zens arise the first thing they do is to look neatest man Quincy, June 22.

June 2?.

toward Quincy to see if the electric road is in sight. The graduating exercises of the gram at the Town Hall. The High school graduation will be Wednesday in the High school building.

Another Episcopal service will be held in Ellsworth hall, next Tuesday evening, although regular services will probably not be inaugurated until fall. De inaugurated until fall.

A concert under the direction of Miss 728 feet of land, each at market prices. Jennie Mack will be given at Associates' hall, June 26

Children's Sunday was observed in an the morning the pastor, Rev. H. C. Vroo-man, preached a sermon appropriate to the the evening a Sunday school concert was FOR SALE-A new 5x7 Blair Camera Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kolb of Clive street given. Collections were taken during the

Several Milton riders will enter the race

Langhorne-Reith

Parents' day has been observed in the

There was a pretty home wedding Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. where the children were asleep, the flames away by her uncle, Mr. A. B. Smith. She was attired in cream nuns veiling, trimmed AUCTIONEER. gowned in blue muslin, trimmed with white, and carried carnations, Mr. Richard supposed that matches in the pockets in Walter Hersey and Mr. F. A. Souther. Prof. Wrigley was the organist. Wedding

The bridal trip includes New York an the Hudson river. Mr. and Mrs. Lang. George H. Brown & Co., horne will be at home at No. 43 Grani street after July 10.

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veins and arteries charged with the life a tenor solo and Miss Gertrude Austin of Cambridge gave selected readings. A group of little girls presented the dialogue, "The Prize Doll," and older girls gave the

head of Bent's creek, and then run it into be happy if the waters of Weymouth Fore The West Quincy ball team visited river and Town river are not to be polluted. tableaux and closing with "No Cure No Revere Monday and defeated the Chelsea Mr. Wyman, the well known restau-Revere Rubber company nine by a score of rateur of Boston, has the management of the cafes and refreshment booths at

QUINCY POINT.

Engineer Branch desires to correct an

day's outing and enjoyed a thorough good Grove Wednesday were treated to a little incident not on the regular programme. Edward H. Geddes, foreman at John It was brought about by the tiger biting off little episode is better untold.

The bell has been in position ever since the being more than crowded at every trip.

DELIGHTFUL SCENERY. A public meeting at which all citizens of house was built, but there has been no On some trips passengers were left on the wharf.

tion, St. Augustine society of South Boston,

of public questions the meeting will be in- expected that the line will be completed in At the Sunday morning service Rev. Mr. pot just as the outward train made its ap- from the narrative of the chapter, with the

> Mr. Sidelinger presented the interests of taken place and probably a serious loss of the Y. M. C. A. at the close of the sermon at the morning service at the Quincy Point church, and we understand that the congregation responded generously by a ntribution which satisfied even sanguine Mr. Sidelinger. The association work is

worthy of his enthusiasm. Preliminary steps were taken Sunday afternoon to organize fifteen enthusiastic children into a Junior Christian Endeavor That bridge over the Town brook on street railway to Braintree will leave City in Wollaston participated, making the forgotten all about his horse and therefore took the car for home and it was not until took the car for home and it was not until Miss Eva Phillips have the matter in charge consisting of Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. You'z, and

Quincy Point church was conducted by means of blackboard questions, and was the CONCENTRATION OF DELIGHTS would raise our voice in the general protest against the demoralizing tendency of Sunday amusements in depleting our con regations, and in cultivating indifference Until further notice the steamer City of After the entertainment ice cream and church was read by the rector, Rev. Quincy will arrive and depart from the wharf on the North Weymouth side of

Lodge Visitation.

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JOHN H. DINEGAN, Office, Room 9, Durgin & Merrill's Block Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained D a certain mortgage deed given by Olof Noord and Emelia M. Noord, both of Quincy.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and s lar the premises conveyed by said mor deed, namely: deed, namely:

A certain lot of land containing 5 25 square feet, situated in that part of Quincy known as Wollaston Park, and being lot No 3 on plan of C. S. Miller, dated 290, and recorded with Norfolk Plan

1890, and recorded with Norfock Plans, Bot 13, Plan 565, and bounded, northeasterly of Phillips street, fifty feet; southeasterly old No. 154 on said plan, one hundred at five feet; southwesterly on lot No. 154 os aid plan, fifty feet; northwesterly on 1 No. 152 on said plan, one hundred and freet. Being the sam's premises conveyed said Olof Noord by deed dated October 2 1809, from E. Harmon, Trustee and this built be sold subject to certain restrictions to forth in said deed.

Terms at sale.

FREDERIC WERME, Mortgagee.

FREDERIC WERME, Mortgagee Quincy, June 22. JOSEPH T. FRENCH, - Auctionee

Mortgagee's Sale. PURSUANT to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a ce tain mortgage PURSUANT to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a ce tain mortgage deed given by Patrick J. Barry of Quincy, Massachusetts, and his wife, Annie T. Barry, in her own right to Alline E. Arcan. dated September 15, 1891, at d recorded with Nofolk Deeds, libro 661, folio 102, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, July 16, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz.:

A certain lot of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy and bound-

said mortgage, viz.:

A certain lot of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on land of Edward Swain, about eight (8) rods; easterly on land of heirs of Job Faxon, about eight (8) rods; outherly on the Old County Road, about eight (8) rods; westerly on Phipps street, about ten (10) rods.

Being the same premises conveyed to Annie T. Barry by William W. Jenness, administrator, deed dated September 5, 1891. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments.

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ALLINE E. ARCAN, Mortgagee.

ALLINE E. ARCAN, Mortgages W. W. JENNESS, Attorney. Qu'ncy, Mass., June 22, 1895. Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrator

MACTELL TOTMAN, incy, in the County of Norf estate, and has taken upon by giving bonds as the law di HENRY S. TOTMAN, Administrator Quincy, Mass., June 12, 1895. j22-3w

ersons having demands upon the estate of ceased are required to exhibit the same persons indebted to said estate ar upon to make payment to

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Jones' Corner.
East Milton. Henry Coram, Miss Lark's Store, Miss Lark's Store, William Clark, Old Colony Depot, L. S. Houghton, Henry B. Vinton, N. R. Procter, G. H. Hunt, B. F. Thomas, East Weymouth North Weymouth

ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. turday, June 22, 4.08 7.25 10.45 11.00 sets " 24, 4.08 7.25 12.00 12.15 9.27 " 25, 4.09 7.25 12.45 1.15 10.00 " sday, " 26, 4.09 7.25 1.30 2.00 10.28 " Thursday, " 27, 4.09 7.25 2.30 3.00 10.50 ** 28, 4.10 7.25 3.15 3.45 11.13 **

THERE IS no question but that the adopted by the City Council on June 10? at the church, but the parish house was Whitwell street and Furnace brook.

Price and quality go hand in hand in our stock, the way for any taxpayer to secure an inand everything is marked junction when the assessment is levied. in plain figures on the Better try again. The resolution may not basis of what it is worth, be as successful another time.

not on the basis of what it THE SUM of \$33,000 was at first re garded as sufficient to build a pumping station for the sewer system, a structure You can buy with your which would answer all practical needs. eyes shut and secure a The engineer of the State Board thought the following officers and committees were Samuel Oxford and Theodore B. Thomas. bargain here, as child and Quincy should have something better, chosen: adult buy at the same figures, and no advantage is taken of those who are staken of those who are not well posted in clothing. sewer pumping station in an isolated spot, Our stock of Clothing, Fur- when the Mayor and City Council object nishing Goods, Hats and to spending \$4,000 or \$5,000 additional for Miss Hatch. Shoes for this season is a brick school house rather than one of wood!

Sunday School Festival. shown by us that has not The annual summer festival of the St. gone through the strictest John's Sunday School was held Monday Miss Emery, Miss Richardson. afternoon and evening at St. John's hall. most of the scholars of the Sunday School, and they were all well pleased with the resumed the first of October. See the display of Suits efforts of their fellow pupils, two young and Spring Overcoats in strangers, gave some very pleasing our Washington Street renditions which were heartily applauded. Windows this week, at In the evening the elder people attended in windows this week, at prices ranging from \$8.00 good numbers. Down stairs refreshment tables were in charge of the young lady Charles R. Damon. up to \$20.00. Also the teachers, and during the afternoon and display of White and Fan- evening they were kept quite busy. At ten ness at Braintree. cy Shirts, Neckwear, Un- o'clock fireworks were set off from the

in Men's and Boys' Wear. time and waited five minutes at Thomas drunkenness at Randolph. corner for the other car, but as it did not It's the best advertising appear the waiting car started and had ness at Randolph. we do, best for you, best almost reached what is known as burial hill, when rounding a curve a car was seen drunkenness at Braintree. MCMANUS & CO, was partially successful as the headway had been greatly reduced when the cars was partially successful as the headway until Saturday.

came together. The car dashers were injured somewhat. A Popular Teacher. Miss Jessie N. Prince, who closes her onnection with the public schools as draw-drunkenness at Weymouth. ing instructor, was surprised Wednesday upper rooms and after two or three little surprises from different ones, Miss Prince found the gathering was in her honor, and tinued one week. gracefully accepted the situation and also a gold souvenir spoon of Quincy, and other okens, gifts of pupils and teachers. HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO., Perhaps no one was more surprised, however than Miss Dearborn, the principal,

when presented with a choice bouquet. The regatta committee of the Quincy Yacht club has recommended for adoption a new cap ornament. It consists of two rossed foul anchors, with flukes down, embroidered in gold, at their intersection a raised enamel disk, five-eighths of an inch ed star in the centre; the disk is sur- which he says: unded by narrow gold bullion. Twenty new members have been ac

mitted to the yacht club this season. Baked B ans and Brown Bread Saturday The lock on the door of the club house bas been changed. No. 2 Brook St., Wollaston. Miss Charlotte W. Hawes of Boston, the minent music critic, gave a lecture on

national music before the Woodward institute on Wednesday, at the close of which the school sang two of her compositions: God Bless the Soldier," and "Song of Liberty." It was a delightful lecture and the brigade so soon to be met in camp. cholars, who had had but a single brief

grocers sell it.

Best and Largest in the City Our store is the place to buy Stoves, ask for Lowney's chocolate bonbons get the militia of Massachusetts. Ranges, Furnaces, Hot Water and Steam the finest in Boston.

setts Yacht club Monday were won as fol- efficiency. Gleaner, \$5. Third class, Bonita, \$15; factory. Alpine, \$10; Evadne, \$5; Knockabouts, Nike, \$15; Spinster, \$10. The Harbinger



Saturday afternoon about forty memb of the Braintree Literary Working club and their friends had a picnic excursion to way in the estimated cost. The limit was attention will always be remembered.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Mr. Marnock, '96, president, took the A public hearing on the sewerage system chair Wednesday at the weekly meeting of was the important matter at the meeting the High School Debating society. Miss of the City Council on Tuesday evening, Cashman, '95, secretary, offered her report. many citizens participating. All members at 10.08 the Council adjourned until July 1 ization formed to be known as the pastor at 10.30 A.M. Sunday School at 12 M.

Essay, Mr. Barry, '95. An entertaining Newcomb and Canal streets by leakage in lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., held Thursday to work for all needed reforms for the "The Wages of Sin and How to Escape it." ecount of a visit to the "White Squadron." the water pipes. To Committee on Claims. evening, five candidates were initiated. beach, including better streets, street First Presentan Church, Water Recitation, Miss Hay, '96. A tribute to A petition was also received from James Official visits were received from Grand lighting and watering, better transportation of the control of th Kirwin for soldier's relief.

solved, that debating is the most important light on the corner of Belmont street and over one year ago. exercise at the High school," Miss Cahill, Miss Coyle and Miss Dunham. to the executive department. The speakers in the negative were: Miss Emery, Miss Garrity and Miss Gavin. The critic, Miss Jones, '95, then gave her

entrance of Quincy into the Metropolitan water system would involve an expense

upon its final passage shall be taken by congratulated their rector and extended The motion prevailed.

President,-H. W. Porter. Vice Presidents,-Jennie Richardson

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him on probation for one month. on Alexander Pucci at Quincy. Fifth Infantry.

men in guard duty, and especially in the small value of expert opinions. duties of a sentinel.

Officers and men will maintain an erec twice the figure.

rehearsal, sang unusually well.

The great merit of Ayer's Hygienic Coffee is not due to advertising, but from make this habitual and easy. A correct knowledge and an intelligent performance knowledge and an intelligent performance large majority for sewers July 9.

Mr. Faxon—He can have it.

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Mr. Pinkham continuing—The Board of Health say we must have sewers. The physicians say we must. He expected a large majority for sewers July 9.

Walley.

Miss Addie F. Hooper of Salem was maid of honor and the bride was attended by Miss Clara P. West and Miss Fannie A. Merrill of Braintree each carrying brides' its superiority over coffee. Principal knowledge and an intelligent performance large majority for sewers July 9. of guard duty, the observance of military Dr. John A. Gordon couldn't conceive roses and attired in pink silk. Miss

C. L. Prescott
F. N. Bates
J. C. Morse
A. G. Olney
C. V. Starret
H. W. Marsder C. W. Tucker Q. A. Faunce H. T. Whitman Geo. Thompson Geo. Elcock A. A. Lincoln N. N. Atwood *P. Kelly *Paolucci *A. Dorian

that there is no aristocracy in the United | The Mayor forwarded a claim of Mrs. Martha B. Newcomb, trustee, for \$643, for

The election officers for Ward Three Watson L D. The representative from the A committee, consisting of Messrs. "Peter's Testimony before the Sanhedrin Miss Vogler, '95. A humorous view of a appointed by the Mayor were confirmed. Grand lodge complimented the lodge and Agnew, Tuckerman, Wyman, Downey Endanger meetings. Junior 3 P. M. Vonney An invitation was received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the its officers upon the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T. Cavanagh was Received from the excellent manner in Tracy, Macy and T Recitation, Miss Melzurd. A selection from Evangeline.

Adams Academy trustees to attend the annual exercises for the gold medal at the Essay,—Miss Thomas, '95, read by Miss Jones, '95.

Adams Academy trustees to attend the annual exercises for the gold medal at the First church, Monday, June 24, at 10.45 at finding the lodge in such a prosperous Jones, '95.

A M.

Tracy, Macy and John T. Cavavagh was appointed to solicit subscriptions and get proposals for watering the streets during the streets during the lodge in such a prosperous July and August, and \$55 was subscribed condition, one hundred having now joined to solicit subscriptions and get proposals for watering the streets during t

> received and referred. The Committee on Ordinances reported Merry Mount lodge. Full arrangements o'clock,

report. The Board of Decision decided in correctly engrossed the order appropriating for this grand gathering of Good Templars Wollaston school, and the order was passed have been extended to a representative of avenue and delayed traffic somewhat.

of over \$300. Such being the fact, was not pleasant occasion, and a society event. It correctly engrossed the order appropriating This event will be the greatest that Massaof over \$300. Such being the fact, was not the order of Councilman Adams illegally to attendants to Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45.

On Tuesday evening, June 25, meetings the attention of the commissioner it is Sea street to Houghs Neck. Few streets Sunday School, 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. adopted by the City Council on June 10? at the chirch, but the parish nouse was Section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says, "every none too large for the many who desired to section 16 of the City charter says to section 16 of the City charter says to section 16 of the City charter says to section 16 of the City

Petite jurors, - Marcena R. Sparrow, Sewer Hearing.

passed by the Legislature of 1895, which of the order is entitled to bring a friend will be submitted to the voters July 9. Chairman Rice of the Sewer Committee be obtained from James Cleverly, Quincy explained the bill. It was very similar to Point, who has charge of the details. the act of two years ago, but wider in its Minihan-McGovern Nuptials. Committee on Good Fellowship,—Miss scope, providing that the disposal may be Newcomb, Miss Walker, Miss McIntosh, into the Boston sewer at Squantum or at Miss Brown, R. B. Porter, C. A. Howland, Nut Island. That the City Council shall determine later the system of payment. Committee on Music, -J. F. Harlow, It authorizes an expenditure of \$400,000 St. [John's church, Wednesday morning.] payable within 40 years at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent. Engineers St. IJohn's church, Wednesday morning. Some of Quincy's "finest" are in practice at Costello's bowling alleys, and it June 25. Miss Emery, Miss Richardson.

Delegates to the National Guild Al- not exceeding five per cent. Engineers elaborate and beautiful. test as to quality and The attendance in the afternoon embraced liance, -Mr. J. O. Hall, Jr., Miss Fuller. Branch and Whitman had had the assistance of Mr. Noyes of the State Board and high nuptial mass. The contracting

the gentlemen would explain the system. Engineer Branch claimed his system was McGovern, a sister of the bride, and Mr. an advance over that of Engineer Blake Michael Minihan, a brother of the groom. in that it required but one pumping station | The ushers were Mr. J. C. Dorgan, Mr. J. where two was contemplated. By changing F. Costello, Mr. James P. McGovern and now. nness at Milton and \$15 for assault on the location from the city farm to a point Mr. Flemmings, the last mentioned of just north of Merry Mount park it would Cambridge. collect by gravity the sewage of practically all of the city. Either of the outfalls sug-

Mr. Noyes read an exhaustive report He had examined the various plans prohe said to have several points of discharge Mrs. John McGovern of Adams street, cottage on Bay View avenue. or collect at one point and pump. The and at the same place in the evening there State Board would be against a great dis-was a largely attended reception from enness at Quincy.

Charles J. Maugless was fined \$5 for Town river bay, therefore the scheme now described by the scheme now of the scheme proposed seemed the most feasible and had home at West Quincy. his endorsement. The location of the James H. Bagely was fined \$5 for pumping station was well selected. He ommended the enlargement of some of the intercepting sewers. It would be nec- The Beatrice, Swirl, In It and Spinster essary to collect the Quincy Point district won first prizes in the opening race of the tage on Bay View avenue. William Lynch was fined \$5 for drunk. \$41,000, the force mains \$51,000, the land Swirl, Rooster and Kayoshk, were to fight Mrs. Fitz and children of Roxbury are at 20 per cent. lower than any other store in damages \$27,300, and the intercepting it out with the Opechee. It was the the Loretto.

House of Correction for 60 days for The Moon Island outfall was preferable if started away in the lead of her class like a for the season. favorable terms could be made with little steamer. This class had a reach to Mr. Joy and family of Brockton are at Solicitor Blackmur in reply to a query as and a hard fetch home. The Switt ran up William Gilligan was arraigned for to the Boston assessment said Quincy on the Rooster and passed her after the ing instructor, was surprised Wednesday afternoon, upon her visit to the Coddington. All the pupils were assembled in the tinned until Saturday.

William Gilligan was arraigned for would be taken in for considerably less than \$2,000 per year. Where Boston was late in starting, as she did not get to Cornelius White was arraigned for emptied 71 millions of gallons daily the float to pick up her crew until after NIGHTINGALE-In Quincy, June 11th runkenness at Weymouth. Case con- Quincy would not empty one million. One the starting gun for her class had been fired seventy-first of the cost would be less than but even with this handicap she caught the \$1,000. Contract would probably be for Opechee before Pig Rocks were reached.

Nightingale.

MARSH—In Quincy, June 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Marsh of John Smith was fined \$3 for drunken- \$1,000. Contract would probably be for Opechee before Pig Rocks were reached.

five years. What Boston received would The Swirl footed the Rooster on the run to James Mahoney was fined \$5 for drunk. be clear profit, as the addition would not the Pigs, and rounded fully half a minut be perceptible. ahead of her. On the long hitch back to H. H. Faxon got in his usual rap at the start the Rooster crept up little by little. raigned for assault on Samuel B. Hobart. experts. Did not think \$400,000 would and was quite close when the Swirl rounded The court found him guilty and placed begin to put in the system for the whole the flag for the second time out, but with city. Did not expect favorable terms from sheets started the Swirl soon got away Charles Antoine was fined \$5 for assault Boston. To Councilman Bryant he said from the Rooster again and had a good he favored sewer for the Centre only. A. L. Baker gave an example of the leg home was now an easy lay, for the wind great cost to many for cleaning out cess- had hauled a little to the south and the

pools which filled within a month. Swirl held all her lead, crossing the finish Ex-Councilman Fallon said 24 miles line 1 m. 21 s. ahead of her rival. The a diameter, showing white ground with a ment, has issued orders of recent date, in would not begin to cover the city. It was Kayoshk was only 1 m. 40 s. behind the not right to tax all for the accommodation Rooster, beating the Opechee almost seven The commanding officer directs company of even two-thirds. In Engineer Blake's minutes." commanders to instruct carefully all their retraction we had an example of the

In reply to a query Mr. Whitman said At the recent encampment the command- the city now had 65 miles of water mains. Braintree, on Tuesday evening, when At the recent encampment the commanding officer saw with much pleasure the excellent guard duty performed by the depreciating estates, and burdensome

There was a fashionable wedding at Braintree, on Tuesday evening, when diss Mabel Hayward Smith was united in depreciating estates, and burdensome marriage to Mr. Francis Diman Bond of daughter of Mr. Channing M. and Mrs. marriage to Mr. Francis Diman Bond of

to find in the other regiments of their own reputable gentlemen stood ready to give under a floral bell. The bride was charmhis bond to take the whole property at twice the figure.

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The commanding officer expects to visit many years. There was a limit to the son of Weymouth, and Mr. Herman L. each company in its armory between June amount it would absorb. The balance de-The prizes in the race of the Massachu- 30 and July 20, to inspect its general composed and rendered the air unhealthy. A dry soil was the only healthy one in very lows: Special class, Handsel, \$25. First | Credit will be given where deserved, but hot weather. It did not matter whether class, Beatrice, \$20; Ida, \$10. Second nothing short of a full enrollment and a the city paid the whole or one-half the the bridal couple. class, Satanic, \$15; Romance, \$10; large attendance will be entirely satis- cost. There was no more expensive thing

than sickness and death. Much of this was due to bad sanitary condition. System of sewerage was a cheap thing to offset this.

At the Wollaston Trap Club's shoot held on Monday forenoon eighteen gunners took part. Whitman stepped to the front and was high man with a score of 40 out of 50 and won the revolver prize. The score:

O. L. Proscott.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease of sewerage was a cheap thing to offset this.

Mr. Faxon asked if the death rate of Quincy was any larger than Boston or other cities.

Dr. Gordon did not give a direct answer, but said Quincy was very favorably situated to be drained. We should make it as the althy as possible.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuccous surfaces of the stages, and that is Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the stages, and that is Catarrh being a constitutional of the disease, requires a constitutional of the disease, requires a constitutional it reatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that scales of the stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the stages, and that is Catarrh. Unre is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the stages, and that is Catarrh. Unre is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dream that J. Q. A. Field said a sewerage system Sold by Druggists, 75c.

had got to come, but he queried whether it was time. General taxation would not be A trip to Guy's Coliseum will con fair. The water works had cost double vince you that he has everything required what they ought, and were costing today to furnish a home. If your summer too much to maintain and extend. Twenty- cottage is not equipped, call and see Mr. four miles of sewers would not satisfy 65 Guy. If you want a hammock or easy miles of water-takers. The sum of \$400.- chair for the piazza, he is the man to see. 000 would not construct system for whole If flies and mosquitoes trouble you, see city. Don't start with a system of 25 miles Mr. Guy about screens. when the city needs 50 miles. We should start right: decide whether the work should Mr. Peter Williams and family desire t be by contract or day labor; and see that taxes are not oppressive.

Mr. Feter Williams and ramily desire to extend their thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness during their bereave-

\$400,000 and the estimate \$319,000.

HOUGHS NECK. Councilman Pinkham explained the provisions for delay of nayment of assessme

An order for a transfer was passed and Sa'urday evening, and a permanent organ- White, acting pastor. Sermon by the damages to the property on the corner of At the regular meeting of Me ry Mount pro tem. It is the intention of the society delphian Bible lecture at 7.30 P. M. Subject

condition, one hundred having now joined on the spot. It is estimated that the total invited. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.3 The debate was on this subject,—"Re- A petition was received for a street the lodge since it was instituted—a little cost of the work will be about \$200, and as p m., followed by illustrated lecture of Central avenue, and on the corner of High
Communications were received from three fourths of the amount its success is Religious," by the Rev. C. F. Clarke, of the committee have already raised about " New York, Picturesque, Historic and xercise at the High school."

Central avenue, and on the corner of High-land street and Central avenue. Referred to the executive department.

Central avenue, and on the corner of High-land street and Central avenue. Referred various lodges notifying their intention of being present and participating in the every Saturday evening during the sum-lecture. Every one is invited.

Cambridge. No charge for admission to the every Saturday evening during the sum-lecture. Every one is invited. Several petitions for minor licenses were sports at the union picnic to be held at received and referred.

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\$500 for building a wall at the rear of the have now been completed and courtesies morning jumped the track on Manet Sunday School concert at 7 P. M.

On Tuesday evening, June 25, meetings in the city are used more than this, yet it Section 16 of the City charter says, "every such ordinance, order, resolution or vote shall be read twice, with an interval of at least three days between the two readings, society acted as nshers, and one and all those opposed might change their minds. be no fault of the street. In the first place before being finally passed, and the vote being finally passed being finally passed. before being finally passed, and the vote upon its final passage shall be taken by roll call."

The resolution of Mr. Adams was read but once and was declared passed by a vote but once and was declared passed by a vote of the condition of Mr. Adams was read but once and was declared passed by a vote but two especially so. The covers up many holes in the street which public reception tendered the Supreme lodge by the Massachusetts Grand lodge on Tuesday evening, June 25, will be of great interest. Every lodge in the state but two especially so. The covers up many holes in the street which can not be seen until driven into, and there is danger of some light carriages breaking axiety but once and was declared passed by a vote but once and was declared passed by a vote with a vote on the vote of the city but two especially so. The covers up many holes in the street which can n Finance.

The chapel was artistically decorated with oak branches, garden flowers and daisies. Ice cream, wafers and lemonade were served by Mr. Wales.

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Sunday Schoolat 4 P. M.

Welcome.

Mkthobist Episcopal Church, Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 930, 11.09, 2.00, 2.35, 3.15, 10.70, 10.70 Pm.

Sunday Schoolat 4 P. M.

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From eight until ten o'clock a public meet Wylie lodge at 18 Essex street at bought the old linden tree lot and is to "A Contest of the Gods." Sunday School hearing was given relative to the sewer act 730 Tuesday evening. Each member build a handsome residence there. Thomas Downey, Jr., of Charlestown devotion at 7.39. who is not a member. Particulars may and family are at the Buena Vista on Great hill.

> it, for in place of the old building a handome residence has been built. Arthur Holbrook and family are at their

is said that they will shortly issue a Rev. F. A. Friguglietti celebrated the challenge. About \$100 has been raised toward watering the streets. couple were accompanied by Miss Kittie Mr. Whitehead and family have arri

> Mount Pleasant cottage for the season. They aid di-William Agnew and family are at the gestion and

The bride was gowned in white satin Idlewild. trimmed with white ribbon and garnitures gested were feasible. Otherwise the of white lace. The maid of honor wore a Ferris, the photographer, is making some of food, move the bowels easily and thus gown of green chiffon trimmed with white fine group pictures. A wedding breakfast followed at the are at the Cedar Bluff cottage. residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and John Murray and family are at their

> J. A. Turner and family are at their L. A. Hoev and family are at the Moon dyne cottage. Fred Dixon has arrived at the Bostonian

The Hull Race.

\$100 Reward \$100.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Card of Thanks.

Quincy, June 18-1t

mated the cost of intercepting sewers at trice had as rivals the Gleaner, White built here thus far and thirteen more will last year's patterns at cost for thirty days to probably be erected before the season is mile. The pumping plant would cost Herald says "the three new 20-footers, W. H. Howard of Norfolk, Va., and

Patrick Cummings was sent to the sewers \$199,767 80; a total of \$319,067.80. maiden contest of the Rooster, and she Mrs. Rogers is at the Ingleside cottage

Irving place. Marriages. 20, by R.v. Walter Russell Breed, Mr. Benjamin A. Langhorne to Miss Jenuie lead the second time at the Pigs. The last LINNANE—COYLE—In Jamaica Plain.

VIRGIN-In Weymouth, June 18, Harry

THERE IS STYLE in glasses as in everything

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kinds of Cemetery Work in all the FOREIGN AND AMERICAN GRANITES

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

2D SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH - Rev. A. "Houghs Neck Improvement association." Young People's Christian Alliance at 7 P. M

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Subject:

pastor will preach at 10.30 A. M. Sunday

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service, 10.45.

meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening service PARK AND DOWNS UNION SOCIETY, - Song

with oak branches, garden flowers and daisies. Ice cream, wafers and lemonade were served by Mr. Wales.

The following were drawn as United

Granting a license to sell fireworks to John attend in a body, each member of the daisies. The other important day is Thursday. At 4 P. M. a convention photograph at Institute of The Sons and Daughters of the Marin
Grouncil want to take an outing let them take a carriage and ride over this street important day is Thursday. At 4 P. M. a convention photograph at Institute of The Sons and Daughters of the Marin
The Sons and Daughters of the Marin-States Grand jurors and as Petite jurors: Technology will be taken; at 6 P. M. a tine Pioneers of Breckton held its outing and preaching service by the paster at 7.30 Figure 1.30 Figure

ATLANTIC-Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, at 12 M. Evening service of song and EAST MILTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURC -A vesper service will be given by a full

The marriage of Mr. Frederick W. Miller of Quincy and Miss Maude G. M., 105, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.40, 7.00, 9.05, 10.25 P. M. Sunday - 9.24 A. M.; 2.01, 5.06 Rhodes of Jamaica Plain is announced to

That Distress In the stomof fulness af-I the Best ter eating is effectually After Dinner assimilation prevent and cure Biliousness, Torpid Liver,

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close out A new line of fine Japanese wall Quincy and East Weymouth.

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point) (6.25 and 6.40 from North Weymouth depot) 6.45, 7.10, 7.45, 8.15, 8.40, 9.15, 9.45, 10.10, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. M.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.16, 8.40, 9.15, 9.45, 10.25, 11.25 p. M. Wed. and Sat. 12.00 from Thomas Corner. Quincy and West Quincy.

HENRY E. BALLOU, M. D., Leave WEST QUINCY—6.20, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.05, 11.00. CHRONIC DISEASES SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Syphllis, - Rheumatism.

Come and be cured. No Cure, No Pay.

NEW House, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; built by the day; corner lot, 5,000 feet; five minutes from depot

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DURING the year 1809, and every third to tees may elect.

In compliance with the requirements of e above act, depositors are requested to resent their books for verification within the months of May, June and July of the urrent year. GEORGE L. GILL. Treasurer. Quincy, April 27, 1895-3m apr 26-3m

E. MENHINICK CONTRACTOR.

HAVING Been appointed City Scavanger,
I respectfully solicit the patronage of
the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all business entrusted to me,
and to do all by the Odorless Excavating
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ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marten's
new store, Duggan Block.
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On and after June 16, 1895, Trains Leave Quincy for Boston—6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.30, 7.33, 7.50, 8.01, 8.29, 8.52, 9.00, 9.13, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11.13, 11.52 a.m.; 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 3.13, 3.58, 4.11, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.19, 6.40, 7.17, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 10.32 p.m. Sunday—7.35, 9.15, 9.31, 9.35 a.m.; 1.45, 4.41, 5.53, 6.07, 6.12, 8.14, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15 p.m.

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, Welcomed to Quincy.

The reception given Wednesday evening by the members of Christ's church to their rector and his new bride was a very

Welcomed to Quincy.

The Committee on Licenses reported ing by the members of Christ's church to their rector and his new bride was a very

Welcomed to Quincy.

The Committee on Licenses reported in passed as passed this passed Quincy Adams for Boston—6.08, 6.51 7.14, 7.30, 7.59, 8.42, 10.03,11.10, a. m., 12.37 12.59, 3.10, 4.08, 5.04, 6.37, 7.14, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, 10.29 P. m. Sunday—7.32, 9.12, 9.32 a. m; 1.42, 4.38, 6.09, 9.12 P. m. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45, 9.30, 11.00, a. m.; 12.05, 1.15, 2.00, 2.30, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.15, 10.50, 11.15 P. m. Sunday—8.30, a. m., 12.40, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20, P. m.

Wollaston for Boston-6.15, 6.58, 7.24, Wolfaston for Boston—6.15, 6.58, 7.34, 7.37, 8.04, 8.46, 9.24, 10.09, 11.16, 11.55 a. 34, 12.43, 1.05, 1.29, 3.16, 4.14, 5.10, 5.32, 6.44, 7.20, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.35 p. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.18, 9.35 a. m.; 1.49, 4.45, 6.10, 6.15, 9.19, 10.18 p. m.

7.39, 8.06, 9.26, 10.11, 11.18, A. M.; 12.45, 1.07, 3.18, 4.16, F.12, 6.47, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 10.37 P. M. Sunday - 4.14, 9.40 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 5.17, 9.21, 10.20 P. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, 30, 11.40,a. m.; 12.05, 2.00, 3,15, 3.52, 4.20,

Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45, 1.39, 11.10, 20.5, 2.00, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 1.5), 5.75, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.13, 10.15, 10.50, 11.75 r. m. Sunday-8.30, A. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.20 r. m.

Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02, 7.12, 11.10, 1.41, 8.10, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.20, a. m.; 12.47, 1.17, 2.17, 3.20, 4.18, 5.14, 5.50, 6.49, 7.12, 8.19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.39 p. m. Sunday-7.43, 0.42 A. M.; 1.53, 2.12, 4.49, 5.16, 6.19, 9.23 P. M Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.45, Great hill.

People who look for George W.

Morton's Red Lion this year will not find it, for in place of the old building a hand
A vesper service will be given by a full choice. Responses by "Tollis." Printed 2.17, 3.15, 3.52, 4.20, 4.50, 5.21, 5.35, 5.40, forms of the service will be given out. Service commence at 7.20 r. m.

Service will be given by a full g.05, 9.30, 11.00, a.m.: 12.05, 12.17, 1.15, 2.00, forms of the service will be given out. Service commence at 7.20 r. m.

Sunday—8.30, 9.30, 11.00, a.m.: 12.05, 12.17, 5.35, 5.40, forms of the service will be given out. Service will be given by a full be

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.05, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 3.15, 4.20, 5.35, 6.20, 7.40, 8.00, 9.15, 11.15 p. M. Sunday—9 A. M.; 12.30,

E. G. ALLEN,

General Superinter A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. FRANK A. LOCKE. Expert Piano Tuner, Repairer and Regulator, 32 WEST STREET, - BOSTON. Quincy office, John O. Holden's Jewelry For further particulars see cut of

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY. On and after Monday, May 27, 1895, care will make trips on week days as follows:

Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with "9-6.00, "6.40, 7.05, "7.30, 8.00, 8.31, "9.00, 9.30, 10.00, "10.33, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.35, 2.00, "2.30, 3.00, "3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, "5.31, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.00 10.40 p. m. Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.30, *7.00, 7.30, *8.05, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.00, 10.33, *11.00, 11.30 A.M.; 12.00 m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.35, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, *3.00, *4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.20, 11.00

papers for Dining Rooms, Vestibules, etc., Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later from Quincy Point and 22 minutes later from North Weymouth) =6.00, (6.15 to North Weymouth) =6.00, (6.15 to North Weymouth deput) 6.39, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 1.33, 11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40 r.m.; Wed. and Sat. 11.38 to Thomas Corner only. TO THE TRADE AT FACTORY PRICES. THOS.F.SWAN Thomas Corner only.

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes

Leave CITY HALL—6.00, 6.40, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.39, A. M.: 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.49, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40.

On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave East Weymouth at quarter past and quarter of the hour. Special trips can be arranged on pplication to the Superintendent. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars on all the routes.

Cars are due at Beale street, Wolaston, ten minutes after leaving Nepon set and seven minutes after leaving Quincy BENJ. J. WEEKS. Superintendent. House for Sale at Wollaston.

L. W. NASH, Opposite Depot.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY. MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

NORFOLK, ss. June 7, 1895.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Norfolk, against the estate of MARIANNA E. TABER MARIANNA E. TABER
Of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Insolvent Debtor. That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to her or for her use and the transfer of any property, by her are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent Debtor, to her or for her use and the transfer of any property, by her are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent Debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of her estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the First WEDNESDAY of July, a. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

ABRAM C. PAUL, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IN INSOLVENCY. MESSENGER'S NOTICE. NOBFOLK, SS. JUNE 7, 1895.

Norfola, so.

Notice is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Norfolk, against the estate of JAMES D. TABER,

ABRAM C. PAUL.

selected with the greatest care, and not an article

In Weymouth, Mass.

ON PRESIDENTS' HILL, QUINCY, No. 670 Washington cor. Beach Sts.

Tirrell's Block, Telephone Connection. 96 & 98 Hancock St FANNIE M. TAYLOR, 23 Tremont St., Boston Quincy, April 1, FOR SALE. Go to MRS. PRINCE'S LUNCH ROOM

HOT ROLLS EVERY MORNING. THE Estate of the late Aaron W. Russell 211 Hancock street. GEORGE W. M. RTON, Real Estate Agent, Quincy.

able and responsible parties only, the house No. 7 Alleyne terrace, orner of Hancock and Bridge streets.

The house is in thorough repair; drainage perfect; contains all modern improvements, for the population of the contains all modern improvements.

TWO Stores on Hancock street, Quincy, One large one, No. 86, recently occupied by Drake & Co., and a smaller one near by, No. 72. Apply to E. H. ADAMS, East Milton. SHEET LEAD, ZINC, LEAD PIPE. We do all kinds of Jobbing. Tin and Cop-

> In our enlarged quarters we are better preand we cordially invite the readers of thi SANBORN & DAMON,

The House now occupied by Dr. Welch on Hancock street. Possession given April 1st.

PATRIOT BUILDING, - - QUINCY.

June 1.

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OUINCY. To Let-From May 1, 1895, for a term of years, to respectable and responsible parties only, houses Nos. 3 and 7 Alleyne Terrace corner of Bridge and Hancock streets. These houses are in thorough repair; drainage per fect. Contains all modern improvements to E. STODDARD, 29 Bromneid street, all leavening strength.—Latest United States and their friends had a pict Government Food Report.

May 11—ptf 1 15 Wed tf Royal Baking Powder, 106 Wall St., N. Y.

The Quincy Patriot.

Importance of Debate.

States. The entertainment was as follows: Hawthorne.

Essay, "My First Attempts at Tennis," charming pastime.

favor of the affirmative.

The Guild Annual. At the annual business meeting of The Horace W. Totman. Guild connected with the Unitarian church,

Treasurer,-Max Butler. Secretary,-Dora Mudgett. Committee on Meetings,- Mrs. Arnold,

Meetings of The Guild will probably be

Charles R. Colcord of Randolph was derwear, Hosiery, Gloves, vacant spot opposite the hall. Rev. F. A. arraigned for cruelty to a cow. Case consystem was the same as Mr. Blake's. Cunningham, the director, worked hard tinued until Tuesday, June 25. Dennis Whalan was arraigned for drunkenness and his case was continued until posed from time to time. It was necessary

> James H. Murray was fined \$5 for sewage near Bent's creek. He esti- Hull yacht club on Saturday. The Bea- Twenty-two new cottages have been coming down the hill toward them. An Dennis Cocoran was arraigned for \$199,767 80. The additional 24 miles of Fawn and Eulalie. effort was made to avert an accident. It drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued street mains could be built for \$6,000 per Interest centered in the fifth class. The over.

Col. Bancroft, commanding 5th regi-

punctilious military courtesy observed. He expects the men of the 5th not only to emulate the soldierly attainments of their comrades of the 1st brigade, but also to emulate the excellence that they are sure to find in the other regiments of their contracts.

I taxes.

George F. Pinkham thought now was the time for a sewer system. It is more than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matter of expense than a matter of expense. It is a matter of expense than a matte

and soldierly bearing while in uniform. Mr. Faxon-He can have it.

on unimproved land. The hearing closed at 10 o'clock.

The Good Templars.

A meeting of residents of Houghs Neck was held at Costello's bowling pavilion on Mr. John Cavanagh was chosen temporary Children's Sunday. chairman, and Wm. F. Macy, secretary, Christadelphian Church - Christa-

Counsellor W. L. Hathaway and Joel T. tion facilities, etc.

The 10 30 car to Houghs Neck Monday

If there was ever a street in Quincy that Friday evening at 7.45. needs the attention of the Commissioner it

Grand jurors,—Patrick S. Garden and reception by Gov. Greenhalge in Copley at Pierce's hotel today, and the Good P. M. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.45 P. 1 hall, and at 6 30 P. M. a banquet for 1,000 Templars and Reform club of Brockton Prayer meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M. plates in Copley hall, with Wm. Leonard, made this hotel their headquarters last Memorial Congregational Church, P. G. C. T., as toastmaster. The Quincy Sunday. lodge will leave Quincy at 6 40 P. M. and William Cavanagh of Dorchester has pastor. Sermon by the pastor at 10.45. Topic

> Morton's Red Lion this year will not find forms of the service will be given out. Ser The church wedding of Miss Mary E. McGovern and Mr. John P. Minihan attracted a very large number of friends to cottage on Centre road. Some of Quincy's "finest" are in

> > at Rock Island for the season. Cars run every half hour afternoons Mrs. John Hanlon has arrived at the Hood's Pills

W. Parker and family of Grove Hall and Constipation. They are tasteless and do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Insist upon Hood's. The Green cottage has been occupied by Mr. Packard and family of Brockton.

cottage for the season. W. I. Tuckerman has arrived at his cot

the can buoy, and then a run to Pig Rocks the Sunlight cottage.

June 16, by Rev. Charles F. Donahoe Mr. John Linnane of Quincy to Mis Maria E. Coyle of Jamaica Plain.

SULLIVAN — TRASK — In Weymo
June 18, by R-v. John J. Murphy,
Daniel M. Sullivan of Quincy to

Deaths. There was a fashionable wedding at 120 COURT STREET



else. The principal thing. however, is to have your Glasses properly fitted. John W. Sanborn & Co., Opticians, 3 Winter St., Boston. Take Elevator.

Our work always gives sa'isfaction. Testi-monials can be furnished from our patrons in all the surrounding towns.

W. L. SAUNDERS.

Quincy, March 1.

At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut

FLAVORED AND HIGHEST COST GOLD LEAF GROWN IN VIRGINIA. CICARETTE SMOKERS ALLEN & GINTER, RICHMOND, VA.

Washing Pow-



Oil Soap will be We use it for everything. MARY E. KIERNAN, Portsmouth, R. I. The J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

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MORE ORDERS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE.

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The lines of the "Spalding" front fork will com mend it at once. It is light and airy in appearance vet stability has not been sacrificed to attain this end. Constructed entirely of tubing, there is no possibility of flaw in the fork crown, a weakness so much to be feared at this point in a machine, and which is inseparab from the old forged fork crown. Screwed to the bot tom of the steering tube, and resting upon the top of the fork sides, will be noticed a pair of coasters-a pair of coasters in one piece that will not rattle, slip down or

Cash or Instalments.

BADCER BROS., West Quincy, Mass. the girl's declaration of her age, if she is splendidly and solidly as German archi-

Back Bay Land for Sale

Must be sold at once, 325,000 feet of Land lo- harsh it is an absolutely necessary precated at (the Back Bay) Quincy Point. The same being that part of the estate of the late Daniel Baxter now owned by Mrs. E. C. Follett.

Accidents resulting from careless riding the matter of having the mails between are increasing all over the country.

No reasonable offer refused; easy terms; special inducements to buyers of large lots. FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

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BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 13, 1894. To F. J. Fuller, West Quincy, Mass. The sample of Water submitted for analysis has been carefully examined, with the following results:

It contains in parts per 100,000 by weight: Oxide Iron and Albumina.1.0000 .6880 Lime, carbonate.... Magnesia, carbonate Sodium chloride .. Potassium chloride. Free ammonia.....

Total . This is an excellent water of remarkable purity.

Albuminoid ammonia

A. L. BOWKER, State Assayer. Please compare this analysis with that of other waters.



For Summer Tourists.

Quaint Cape Cod and its summer De-

The Berkshire and Litchfield Hills.

ghts, sent for four cents in stamps.

rates, etc. Sent for a two-cent stamp.

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or a two-cent stamp.

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& H. R. R., Boston, Mass.

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PILLSBURY'S BEST is made from the choicest selected wheat, with the most expensive machinery, most perfect method 11/1 the largest flour mills in the

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SUPPLY YOUR TABLE FROM

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Meats and Vegetables, POULTRY, GAME AND FRUIT,

CROCERIES,

Butter, Cheese, Lard and Eggs.

severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps Our Market is unsurpassed for quality and Established 1843 by Geo. F. Wilson, my housework. Mrs. W. L. Dunagan,

Wilson's Building, Quincy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1895.

The Quincy Patriot.

City Woman vs Country Woman.

Original poem written by Mary M. Beyhol at Sherry's, New York, last winter.] My lady lives in the city, The country, I She looks out upon a palace,

I the sky. Her rooms are darkened with laces, Not so mine; Only with climbing roses and

ceptionally good health.

eaders."

\$2,500,000.

& Saunders of Quincy are the makers."

ors of closets. The bugs will soon find

Hood's Lills are the best after-dim

Lovell's Grove Opening

The formal opening of Lovell's grove,

inder the new management took place

Three-fifth mile bicycle race-James

One mile open,-Emerson first, McDo-

nough second; Quimby, third. Time 3

Gallagher, second; Mainot, third. Time, 3

The ball game between the Institutes

During the afternoon and evening a

vaudeville entertainment was given in the

large tent and there was dancing in the

pavillion. There was also concerts by

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

Anecdotes.

I'm glad to get out of this crowd. I've

Voice from the corner-" Yes, and that

one foot was mine."-Harvard Lampoon.

my boy of smoking in that way."-Pro-

Georgie-" Cause I heard papa say: 'Is

had to stand on one foct all the way.'

the National band of Boston.

ninutes, 6 seconds.

afternoon which resulted as follows:

oills, assist digestion, cu:e headache.

Eglantine. The sun that shines on land and sea Floods my windows and comforts me.

My dear lady has her horses, So have I. She rides daily with her coachman, Not so I. I drive the beauties who know me, And they fly.

With the friends I love beside me, Glad am I, As over hills, when skies are fair, We laugh and chat in scented air

My dear lady has her flowers, But she buys them at the corner Nearest by.

My garden is red with roses, Lilies, too. I gather them by the thousands, Wet with dew, Just when the morn is hushed and still And not a sunbeam glints the hill.

My lady has her day at home; Have no fear, She'l! bid you then, and may again In a year.

Her rooms are darkened then lighted, Band plays low; You shake her hand, a cup of tea, Then you go. While my friends daily come to me

And make me glad, as glad can be. And thus my lady lives and dies; No one knows: You see the crape upon the door When she goes.

Her nearest neighbor, passing by, Is lying there with folded hands. Eye-lids, too,

But all the country, far and wide, Will know when I have crossed the tide

Notes and Comments.

o carry on the Christian Endeavor con- 94 and the youngest is but 79 years of age. vention in Boston. Of this sum Boston will raise \$8,000. -There is good news that the iron and

-Twenty thousand dollars will be needed

steel mills all over the country have contracted for several months ahead.

not be lawfully married in New York state | years ago by the Emperor William. The Old Colony route. without the consent of her parents. canal is 30 feet deep, 93 miles long and the Clergymen who perform the ceremony largest ships of the world can pass safely reliable to fine and imprisonment, and through it. Every foot of it is built as evidence in bar of punishment.

-The Selectmen of Braintree have ordered the town police to arrest any percaution, and even with this safeguard the Plymouth with great violence while cross. quick delivery. ing the street and two bones in his hand broken. Deacon Andrew Gurney was One housekeeper gives the followclothing torn. An Abington lady had her wornout clothing in the corners and on the arm broken at Nantasket not long since by a bicyclist, and an old lady in Boston has them. Then gather and burn altogether.

been killed within a week or two by colli--The Hingham Journal says that the ion with a bicycle. All this goes to show that bicycling is dangerous business and Ladies' Fort Hill Sewing Circle will erect play on one's feet after being closed up i hould be exercised with the utmost care. during the summer a handsome new air-tight covering all day. It is possible The noiseless machines come along so entrance to the cemetery, the contract that dirty feet produce or aggravate mi stealthily that before one can gather his having been awarded to the well-known thoughts it is too late and the mischief is firm of Swithin Brothers. Quincy. one. Riding upon the sidewalk ought

tances.-Rockland Standard. -Mrs. Scott, the widow of Judge Lu- joints. Keep your blood pure and healthy cien Scott of Leavenworth, Kan., man- and you will not have rheumatism. H od's ages her own ranch in Texas, where she owns 200,000 acres of land, all fenced in. over which 6,000 or 7,000 cattle are

not to be countenanced under any circum-

-The constitutional amendment for piennial elections passed the Massachusetts legislature, but will have to be passe by the legislature of 1896 also, before the

people can vote on the proposition. -The civil service rules have been ex- Saturday and was attended by a large ended to include the employes of the number. overnment printing office at Washington, who number from 2500 to 3000 persons. This ensures their tenure of office during good behavior, and affords relief to the Dunn, Jr., first; R. W. Emerson, second; ablic printer from the demands of sen- A. L. Stephenson, third. Time, 1 minute, tors and congressmen for places for their 6 seconds. onstituents. It is said that during the essions of Congress his time is so occupied with these demands that no time is

left for attention to the public business. Two mile.-R. W. Emerson, first; Quimby, second; Stephenson, third. Time, 7 ninutes, 3 seconds. game law makes the limit two deer to each One mile handicap,-Emerson, first; pany has published an interesting series person. Our dear William of the Mans-Stephenson second; Dunn, third. Time, 2 of sketch books containing information field News thinks, "Too dear is practically ninutes 45 seconds. pertaining to the many delightful sum-Boys race, one mile,-Skinner, first; proscriptive."

mer resorts along and adjacent to its lines. These books bear the following -It is said that in Lima, Peru, it is the custom to keep animals on the roofs of sorts,—containing a full list of hotels the houses. A calf makes its first apand Lovells Grove nines resulted in a and boarding-houses within the Old pearance on the roof, and never descend victory for the former by a score of 21 to 1.

Colony territory, with local, trip, comnutation, excursion rates, etc. Sent -The legislature has declared that the liquor saloons in the state shalt be closed July 4th and Feb. 22. The spirit of Handbook of Newport, sent for a two- patriotism should be adequate for all purposes of celebration.

-Chauncey Depew commenting on the Martha's Vineyard: Its Attractions as business outlook says: "The outlook a Summer Resort. Sent for a two-cent for the country is excellent. I do not think we are going to have a boom, but I Nantucket, an Island in the Ocean do believe we shall see a steady improve ment from this time forward. There What to see at Plymouth, Mass. Sent no particular branch of business or interest which is to have a revival of its own alone, Manual of Summer Resorts on the The improvement is to be universal and New Haven System, with full informa- uniform. The country as a whole, in tion as to hotels, boarding-houses, ticket other words, is entering upon a new era of cures can be effected by the laying on of prosperity."

Any of the above will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of the requisite amount in postage stamps. Applithe money question. "I want the Americation may be made to A. C. Kendall, can dollar to be just as good as anybody General Passenger agent, N. Y. N. H. else's dollar," he says, "and with that qualification I do not care what it is made cents I gave you to put in the contribution | Co., in Quincy Ledger. The manageof. But in the present situation it seems box for the heathen?" Plymouth has voted that after Jan. 1, Plymouth has voted that after Jan. 1, 1899, all draught vehicles not hung on coinage of silver. The only way we float when she comes." springs, owned by residents of the town, the silver we now have is by attaching an Mamma-" Why, I"shall be required to be fitted with tires not implied greenback to every silver dollar; less than three inches in width for fouror, in other words, by the government's that old heathen coming here again ?' wheel, and not less than four inches wide for two-wheel vehicles. This is the first promising to redeem it with a gold dollar, proposal to carry out the provisions of a law of which Senator Atwood had been if necessary to keep the two equal. Of law of which Senator Atwood had been if necessary to keep the two equal. Of done with the letter that was lying on the fare 15 cents. instrumental in securing the enactment government's ability to do that; besides, bureau?"

last winter, and is in the line of road I know of no reason why it should do it." Timothy-"I put it into the letter-tox. Mrs. G .- "Oh! provoking! Didn't you -Already two practical instruments are see there was no address on the envelope?' I have two little grand children who are in operation for enabling each telephone eething this hot summer weather and are subscriber on a system where they are troubled with bowel complaint. I gave used to call any other subscriber without yer didn't want nobody to know who you have determined to make it the people's them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di- the intervention of the central office. In was writin' to." arrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I New York city the new system is to be put rmestly recommend it for children with at once into operation, and thousands of bowel trouble. I was myself taken with a subscribers have been secured.

and pains in my stomach; one third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing the arrival of a ten-pound girl," local brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much have since advised many of my friends and value for colds, croup and whooping cough to the arrival of a ten-pound girl," local brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak by the arrival of a ten-pound girl," local by the arrival of a ten-pound girl, local by the arrival of a ten-pound paper etiquette now is to say: "John worth are willing to be without it. Bon-aqna, Hickman Co., Tenn.

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-Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, the venerable Myles Standish House. niversalist pastor of Boston, died quite

The editor of the PATRIOT, in company suddenly of heart disease at his residence on the 14th instant. The day before, he with Brother G. W. Stetson of the Medattended the commencement exercises at ford Mercury, has enjoyed a pleasant out- The Principles of Temperance. pickled strawberries, but those that are fruiting should be sprayed with the borthe Dean academy in Franklin, where he ling the past week at one of the pleasantest delivered diplomas to twenty-five gradu- summer hotels on the South Shore, known 81st year, and apparently enjoying ex- miles around—both sea and land.

-The Boston Journal says, "The built this season on the beach near the tried it." expressions of esteem which come from Myles Standish house by the Duxbury Political economy says that "wealth is quart of juice. Seal in pint cans and use ergymen of all denominations are the Yacht club. After the opening exercises a useful thing possessing an exchange as a beverage, with water, or in flavoring best eulogies which such a life as the late the members and guests retired to the value." Science steps up and says: "Rum puddings and sauces. Dr. Miner's could possibly evoke. Such hotel and partook of an excellent menu, is a useless thing without any value." general respect and hearty appreciation prepared under the direction of the new Social experience says: "That is true, for have seldom been earned even in Boston, manager, Charles B. Turner, Esq., of I have tried it." which has so many distinguished religious Medford.

-It is held in Brockton that excessive known to the theatre-going public as up and says: "In rum as a beverage everywheel riding on Sunday detracts from the Fanny Davenport. value of a man's services to his employer

-Miss Hannah Chamberlain, aged 9 and has passed all her days in that town. -A child has been born on the top of Pikes' peak, 12,000 feet above the level of commodation of boating and fishing any country; that man improved, that ing water with a little salt and a teaspoor the sea and beyond the clouds. Among parties.

high-born Americans this bouncing 10-The noted Myles Standish spring, lopound boy therefore leads the procession. cated on the shere in front of the house, we quote Dr. Richardson's language: has been beautified this season by an ommerce on Monday last, amid the boomng of cannon and screeching of whistles;

elebrating as no similar event has been elebrated since the opening of the Erie anal in 1825. It connects the waters of the Hudson river with Long Island sound; is 9 feet deep, 50 feet wide and cost The daily output of the D. W. Field and shipped to Boston, New York and alcohol had been a good beverage, God shoe factory in Brockton is 175 cases, of 24 other cities where its fame has created a would have made a few springs of it in pair each; which beats the record in that large demand.

-The Foxboro Times says that "Mrs. guests a grand chance for lawn tennis, is water, blessed water, all the time.-Uriah Hewey and Mrs. Mary J. Boyden croquet and base ball; then there are nu- George W. Bain. merous boats for those who love sailing or have erected a Quincy granite monument nave erected a Quincy grante income Long fishing. The music and on their lots in Rockhill cemetery. Long large, cool and attractive. fishing. The music and billiard halls ar

A long row of bathing houses are being

The eyes of the world was directed An excellent stage service is [maintained this week to Kiel, the opening of the Baltic between the hotel and the South Daxbury and North Sea canal was attended with station, making it very convenient f great pomp and ceremony. The ground guests from Boston or vicinity to reach -After September I a girl under 18 can- was broken for this great enterprise eight this popular summer resort by way of the

Dirty Feet and Poor Health. A patient of mine suggested to me that Coddin

under the statutory limit, cannot be put in tects know how to build, and at the com- water and dashed them into a cold bath paratively small cost of \$37,440,000 when afterward, I would find my rheumatic we consider what a gigantic enterprise it is. troubles relieved. Now once a week I have been accus-

-The annual meeting of the Standish tomed to bathe my feet and considered I May 1895 ordered the town police to arrest any person they see riding upon bicycles on the Standish House, Duxbury, last Monday.

| Ordered the town police to arrest any person and the second of the second o greatly assisted in relieving myself of -The postal authorities are considering periodical attacks of migrain, and for a March wonder it has greatly helped an acidity of are increasing all over the country. Last Brockton and its surrounding towns carthe stomach which afflicted me very much. week a gentleman was knocked down in ried on the electric cars in order to make He claims (being an electrician) that May 1894 man requires to come in contact with the earth, and that incrustions on the feet recently knocked down in Whitman, by a bicyclist who failed to ring his bell, and his buffalo bugs. Deposit some old, soiled, prove that people who go the nearest barebecome non-conductors of electricity footed are more rugged and exempt from

> truth in the statement. Rubbers make one feel uncomfortabl and what a relief it is to let the cold ai

tism to those who will go barefooted and follow out his doctrine, for I have seen him Rheuma ism is caused by lactic acid in wade in the snow barefooted. He may he blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the have borrowed the suggestion from the eases by walking on ice or in snow. Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and In these days of artificial heat, food and richness and tones the whole body, neutral vitated atmosphere, it is a great wonder es the acidity of the blood and thus cure there is not greater mortality than the

is.—Horatio S. Brewer, M. D. Thomas Crane Public Library New books recently added to the Thom:

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Mrs. Clatter-" Most certainly I cured Steamer City of Quincy. Attention is called to the advertiseme Mamma-"Georgie, where is the five of the Quincy and Nantasket Steamboat ment have determined to make their Georgie-"1'm saving it for Aunt Hetty steamer popular and with this object view they announced on Saturday that the boat will commence making its regular trips to Nantasket.

The company also announce a reductio in fares and hereafter the round trip ticke Mrs. Greene-"Timothy, what have you to Nantasket will be but 20 cents, single The management have placed the price of tickets to Boston at 20 cents for a single

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ana are never without a bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy in the house," says

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ates. In the evening, after returning to as the Myles Standish house, South Dux- experience sustain the principles of and to every pint of juice use twelve begin to make runners. Boston, he made an address at a meeting bury, Mass. It is delightfully situated on temperance. Political economy steps up ounces of sugar, and cook fifteen minutes. held in the Ebenezer Baptist church on a bluff, about 300 feet from the shore of before the world today and says: "The FRUIT SYRUP. Prepare the juice ex- by 2,753,953 head during the year, and West Springfield street. He was in his Duxbury bay, commanding a fine view for definition of wealth is service to mankind." pressed from strawberries, raspberries, there is a reduction in value per head of 20 We arrived on Saturday just in time to is wealth, then rum is ruin." Social ex- jelly. After it has come to a boil add just in number and 20 per cent per head in enjoy the opening of the new club house perience says: "That is true, for I have one-half as much sugar as is used ror jelly, value.

thing is destruction." Social experience Messrs. L. Boyer's Sons of New York says: "That is true, for I have tried it." having bought the Standish property, the So if a man says to us today, It is good jelly cake tins, and when cold place the years, the oldest resident of Abington, died baths, electrical appliances and many other and when he does not just lay down the of the cake. ecently. She was born April 26, 1890, conveniences. The grounds, which are book and turn to him and say, "Whatever Peas. Peas to be eaten in perfection quite extensive, have been greatly im- tends to debase mankind, to make men must be cooked the day they are gathered. proved; new walks, a trout pond, and a mere physical, social, lower beings, can They lose their freshness and sweetness by fine long pier have been built for the ac- never add to the interest or wealth of being kept. They should be put into bo

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sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one heap- number of horses has decreased owing t Political economy says: "In wealth ing cup flour, quarter cup milk, three Among those who graced the tables were there is nothing but what can be put to eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separ Mrs. McDowell and her husband, better the purposes of utility." Science steps ately, one full teaspoonful baking powder one quart strawberries. Rub butter and sugar together; add yolks, milk, flour, whites and baking-powder. Bake in three past year have remodeled this delightfullysituated hotel, adding hot and cold water the man says, "I don't want statistics? with sugar. Heap whipped cream on top

ful of sugar, and taken from the fire the If a man says alcohol is good for health, moment they are tender. Serve them heaped in a small hot dish with a little

> spoonful of cream of tartar, one-half tea spoonful of soda, flavor as you choose.

One-half peck rose leaves. Place alte The grounds around the Myles Standish it rain whiskey in this country? Did God nate layers of salt and rose leaves in a ouse are quite extensive, affording the Almighty ever make a beer brewery? It bowl. Cover with salt; using in all about a pint of salt. Keep about five days, turning twice daily. Add three ounces best allspice, coarsely powdered, and one ounce of stick cinnamon, and let it stand one week longer, turning daily. Then put The average daily attendance at the into permanent jar one ounce of allspice, —Nine widows of revolutionary soldiers are now drawing pensions. The oldest is 94 and the youngest is but 79 years of age. They were evidently old men's darlings as one was married as late as 1836.

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h, ye tender blushing roses, Yielding spicy fragrance, sweet, ear not I will crush your petals As they fall beside my feet. Let them wither where they've fallen, For by Nature's hand alone They were formed, and by her nourished And she claims them as her own.

Thus shall your fair emblems perish Slowly fade away from sight-Leaving each a sweet remembrance Blooming in the mem'ry bright. So, ve dving roses fear not For your falling petals sweet, ear not I will thoughtless crush then

As they drop beside my feet. Nav. I'll look upon them, thinking What a feeling of repose, could we, dying, leave behind us Memories fragrant as the rose. -Josephine Cann

Miscellann.

THE LOST HEIRESS. BY EDWARD H. AUSTIN.

PART L A dreary November day had come to se. The crowds that thronged the treets of the great metropolis hurried rapidly to and fro, as if eager to seek helter from the cold, biting wind that swept in furious blasts around every corner. The banker, the merchant, the of wealth and the humble beggar all mingled and jostled each other in one vast throng, as with coat buttoned tightly and head bent to the chilling blast, each hurried great interest in the sick man and hi along the street, seemingly intent only on daughter.

one purpose—that of reaching his destination as soon as possible. The clock in the tower of one of the eighboring churches had just struck the our of six as a young girl came out of one of the large down-town establishments of trade, and wrapping around her shoulders a thin shawl which served as a slight protection from the inclement weather, she passed down into the street and was soon by the hand, she led her from the room. st in the great crowd. Unmindful of the The simple funeral services were so furious blasts which caused others clad over, and all that was mortal of Thoma nore warmly to shiver with the cold, and Martin was laid away in its last resting innoticed by the throng of passers-by, she place. street where the crowd was less dense. All she had a warm friend, but that good at once she paused before a small fruit woman had not much of this world's goods store and gazed intently at the fine display and could do but little for the poor girl. entered the store, from which she emerged her rooms and the few odd pieces of furni a minute later with a small package under ture, and had it not been for the kindnes that was dimly lighted by a few gas lamps Irene set out for the large dry-goods stor

onths been obliged to call home. ight emitted from a small hand lamp dis- and with a sad heart she left the store.

without opening his eyes. \$5.00 "for all day long I have been wanting to not a timely rescale interposed and saved that A year or two after her marriage a little Mr. Stanley, accompanied by an oldish full of them, from coons to bears, and cat 4.75 afraid it might be too late.

5.00 hand in hers. "Yes, there is something I want to tell around him. 5.25 von." he added, "and I must do it now "Call a cab, someone," he said.

"There, there; try and calm yourself. I have much to tell you and but little wonderment on her face: time," he continued, his voice perceptibly "Yes, Irene, I have tried to be

"Not my father!" exclaimed Irene. hild, hardiy able to walk alone, your riage was driven rapidly away.

found work at my usual vocation, that of how she felt. an engineer. For several months all went well and then came a terrible accident. One day while at work at his trade your njured that the doctors said he could live was the lady's name. "He has gone after "Mr. Dalton was around to the office to as soon as possible out a short time. He sent for me and I the doctor now. I guess you must have see me this afternoon. reached his bedside a few hours before he met with an accident." died. With tears in his eyes he entreated and there, before he breathed his last, 1 it." took a solemn vow to be a father to the

followed. The years passed rapidly by. I physician. furnished a pretty little home and managed o save by a little. You were my constant mpanion when at home and the joy attended to Irene. of my life. I had given you my name, and you grew up as my own child. I sent I lost it all. Then, too, my health began to decline, and I found I could no longer obliged to look for employment. You Irene was comfortable. know the rest, Irene, how matters grew steadily worse, how my health gave out sadly: entirely and how we were forced to take

these humble apartments, and since then you, poor girl, have had to do it all." The dying man sank back on his pillow vith a groan. His voice had become hardly more than a whisper. Irene thought of water to his lips. He drank a swallow so don't worry any more." and revived a little. A sudden thought

"What was the name of my ow failed. The power of speech had forever tired to talk much, and a few minutes light on this matter, Miss Martin?" convulsive throb shook his frame, and awoke feeling greatly refreshed. Irene was alone with the dead. Burying her face in her hands she sobbed as if he heart would break. There came a knock at the door, but she heard it not. It was professional man, the day laborer, the man repeated and then the door opened and woman entered the room, a kind, motherly looking woman. It was Mrs. Bradley, their next door neighbor, who had taken a

ame to Irene, and she asked:

"How is your father?" she asked a she approached the bedside. "He is dead," replied Irene between he

The good woman bent over the on stretched form and gently drew the sheet over the pallid features. "Try and be reconciled," she said He is better off now," and taking Iren

in the brilliantly lighted window. Then, The burial expenses took every cent she as if actuated by a sudden impulse, she had saved, and she was forced to give up her arm. Quickening her footsteps, she of Mrs. Bradlev she would had nowhere to entered a narrow, almost deserted street lay her head. The day after the funeral ere and there, and lined with shabby, ill- of Wheeler, Whitcomb & Co., where day poking tenement houses. Along this after day for many months, for a meagre street she hurried for a few minutes and at salary, she had stood behind the counter elapitated than those around it. Pushing destined to meet with a disappointment open the door she entered the dark hall- such as she never dreamed of. As she New York." way and tripped nimbly up the rickerty entered the store she was informed that stairs as if familiar with the locality, and she was wanted in the office. With a well she might be, for this dreary, uninvit- trembling heart she went in and found Opening a door at the head of the stairs, another girl to take her place and that

ing place Irene Martin had for many herself in the presence of one of the proprietors, who told her that they had engaged he entered a small cheerless room, almost her services would no longer be needed destitute of furniture. The faint rays of Irene tried to explain, but without avail osed a cot bed on which was stretched | Out into the crowded streets she went, pallid and shrunken countenance too she would do. She walked along, heedless That may possibly give me a clue," plainly indicated the last stages of con- of the great throng of people that jostled and passed her by. Hardly conscious of said: "Is that you, Irene?" he feebly asked, what she was doing, she started to cross

down to imprint a kiss upon the almost the carriage whirled rapidly away.

guarded carefully all these years, but Through the business section the car- might see her. As I grew older this desire I rene was somewhat discomposed by the unconscious girl, her rescuer rushed up the try it. That is why I am here now." lady, who inquired, with a look of clusion he said:

"Who have you there, Arthur?" as kind to you as a father could be, but I deposited his burden upon a sofa. "Try and revive her while I go for a "Ah! here is something I had forgot for I haven't the least doubt that you are doctor," was all he said; and he rushed ten," and Mr. Dalton drew from his pocket my dear daughter's child. I believe I "No; years ago, when you were a small from the house, and jumping into the car- a small photograph, which he handed to would have known it if I had not heard

father and I came from England. He had When Irene recovered consciousness she "It is a picture of my daughter when more I can see you look like Marion." some trouble, as the result of which he found herself lying upon a sofa in a she was quite young," he said. "It may Irene could scarcely believe her senses esolved to leave his native land. Your prettily furnished room. She wondered be of service to you." mother had died some months before, and where she was and how she came there. Mr. Stanley took the picture and scanned she, who had been a poor shop girl, was this, together with the difficulties in which She recollected how she had started to it closely. The face seemed familiar to the grand-laughter of a rich English gentiehe became involved, induced him to come cross the street and of the furious horses him, but he did not think much about it man? Yes, it must be. to America. I, as his intimate friend, about to spring upon her, but beyond that just then, and laid the photograph down At this point Mr. Stanley retired in order resolved to accompany him. Arriving in she could remember nothing. A pleasant on the desk with the remark that he would that they might make their arrangements this country, your father sought employ- faced lady sat near, who, as soon as she keep it. ment as a painter and decorator, while I perceived Irene was conscious, inquired Mr. Dalton left the office with the re-

"My head aches fearfully," she replied. anything be discovered, which the young England, which would be in the course of "How did I come here?" "My son brought you here a few That evening at the supper table Lawyer filled, and as he had no other business to father had a severe fall and was so badly minutes ago," said Mrs. Stanley, for that Stanley remarked to his mother:

"Yes; I came near being run over," Mrs. Stanley. me to care for his poor motherless child; said Irene. "That is all I remember about "That rich old gentleman from England hands with the lawyer. At that moment the door opened and daughter for an heiress." poor little girl. I will not dwell on what Arthur Stanley entered, accompanied by a "And do you expect to find her?"

account of the rescue, while the doctor one who will discover her whereabouts." "Nothing serious," he said to Mrs. Stanley. Stanley a few minutes later. "The young "Irene Lennox." you to school and intended to give you a lady has had quite a shock which has upset As she heard her first name pronounced, her, and she auxiously waited for the time good education, but an evil day came, her nerves and she seems rather tired out, Irene Martin looked up and seemed inter- when she would reach the land of her

departed. secure work as I once did. I was forced to I will inform your friends where you are," secured no employment and Mrs. Stanley grounds, and of his plans for her future. take you out of school, and you were said Mr. Stanley as soon as he saw that insisted that she should not leave her Irene pictured to herself the beautiful home She hesitated a moment and then said,

> "I have no home." "No home!" exclaimed both the young reader is already familiar. man and his mother. "No," replied Irene; and thereupon she with close attention. The narrative was briefly told her sad story.

want to stay.'

ny granddaughter?"

The speaker was an oldish gentleman of cell-to-do appearance, and the place was died a few weeks ago," exclaimed the ing spot and digs a hole about two or three he private office of Porter & Stanley, at- lawyer, getting interested. rneys and counsellors-at-law. "None whatever as yet," replied the mior member of the firm, a young man of twenty-five, whom the reader has already name?"

"And I suppose your partner has secured the story as she herself had heard it. information as to her whereabouts?" "No; he has placed this matter entirely my charge. You see, Mr. Dalton, the and in a great city like New York there is then ejaculated: mall chance of our ever finding her." "Yes; I suppose so," said Mr. Dalton; but do all you can. Spare no expense,

iberally. "You said she came to America with all meant. er father when a very small child, and that it was-" "Eighteen years ago," interrupted Mr.

he may have gone. Perhaps they left the "I think not." "Have you any reason to think so? asked the young lawyer, shrewdly. "Yes; Mr. Lennox was not a man of a mother."

"Perhaps she is dead." "I see you don't wish to give me much acouragement," said Mr. Dalton. "I give you all I can, and I shall put orth every effort. It won't be my fault if I don't find this girl, Irene Lennox." "That sounds better," and the old

entleman's face brightened up a little. "By the way," asked the lawyer; "could ou inform me what was the reason that the form of a man past middle age, whose not knowing where she was going or what induced Mr. Lennox to come to America? point in your story coincides exactly with palmetto berry, and one who can like Mr. Dalton hesitated a moment and then

"I suppose I may as well tell you, the street. She did not notice a carriage, although I don't see how it can possibly "Yes, papa; and I have brought you drawn by a span of horses, rapidly ap- aid you. For various reasons I did not ap- It was with considerable anxiety that something nice," and she laid down her proaching. She did not hear the warning prove of my daughter's marriage. I con- Irene Martin sat in the private office of package on the rough plank table, and cry, "Look out," and a moment more sidered Mr. Lennox an honest, upright Porter & Stanley, on the following afterwould surely be run over, when all at once man, but his social position was not such noon, and waited for the arrival of Mr. "What a dear good girl," said the sick she looked up and realized her danger, but as I wished my daughter to maintain. Dalton. Mr. Stanley had requested her to man; "but you ought not to have got it, she could not move. She saw the madly However, she disregarded my wishes and be present, for he wished the English for there isn't anything that will do me prancing steeds almost upon her, and then married him, and I, in a fit of passion, gentleman to see her personally and hear BOSTON PRICES. any good now. I am past that. I am so her senses left her. Another instant and told her she could no longer be a daughter the story from her own lips. glad you have got home," he continued, she would have been crushed to death had of mine. I will admit I was too harsh, Irene had not long to wait. The door for all day long I have been wanting to not a timely rescuer interposed and saved and I have always regretted my rash act. leading to the private office opened and

moment saw her and took in the situation girl was born to them, and shortly after my gentleman with a pleasant face, entered 4.75 There was something in his voice that at a glance. With a quick bound he poor daughter died without our being rectangular face, entered poor daughter d pedside and took his shruuken, emaciated unconscious girl from almost beneath the came engaged in an affair that ended dis- young lady is Irene Martin, who I have horses' hoofs. A crowd began to collect astrous for him and raised serious doubts reason to believe is none other than your as to his honesty, although there was no granddaughter, Irene Lennox." direct evidence against him. This was The old gentleman approached Irene and 5.25 while I have the strength. Take a chair The carriage soon appeared, and opening probably his reason for coming to America, gazed at her steadily for a moment through 6.50 and come and sit down beside me, for it's a the door, he placed the silent form in upon for I soon heard that he had left England, his spectacles. the cushions. Then, giving the driver a taking his little girl with him. I am glad "Yes, yes," he said, as if talking to

bloodless face already stamped with the The crowd made a few comments and warmed toward the man, and I would have "Mr. Stanley believes you are my lost then dispersed, and the affair was soon written him had I known where he was, grandchild. He has told me briefly about "I am going to tell you a secret," be- forgotten as one of the little incidents that As the years went by I often thought of you, and now I would like to hear your gan the dying man; "a secret that I have daily occur in the streets of a great city. | my little granddaughter and wished that I story."

which now I think you ought to know. I riage rapidly passed and finally halted be- increased, and at last I resolved to come to close scrutiny to which she was subjected have tried to be a kind and loving father to fore a neat dwelling in a pretty quarter of America and search her out. I knew it was by Mr. Dalton, but when he spoke, his the city. Bearing in his arms the still a difficult undertaking, but I determined to pleasant manner made her feel more at girl, bursting into a flood of tears and broad stone steps leading to the house. Lawyer Stanley was an attentive listener to him all that Mr. Martin had told her as The door was opened by a middle aged to the old gentleman's story, and at it con- well as the story of her own life. When she had concluded, Mr. Dalton took her

"I hope, Mr. Dalton, I shall be able to by the hand, and with tears in his eyes, find your granddaughter, but I do wish I exclaimed: The young man passed inside and had something more substantial to work "My poor girl! how hard you have fared, but you shall have an easier time hereafter. on."

> the lawyer. your story, for the more I see of you, the Was it not all a dream. Could it be that

lawyer promised to do.

"Why, who is he, Arthur?" inquired tude which I cannot possibly pay with who has come over here to find a grand-

"Rather doubtful, but I wish I might The young man gave his mother an for he will give a good round sum to any newly-acquired granddaughter sailed for

Fire swept away all my hard earnings. but I think a few days' rest will make her ested in the conversation. She had now birth. Her grandfather was very kind to There was some fault in the insurance and all right," and leaving some medicine, he been a member of the Stanley household her and seemed desirous of granting her almost two weeks and was quite restored every wish. He told her all about his "If you will tell me where your home is to health and strength, but as yet she had nice home, with its beautiful and extensive

and he related to his mother what Mr. heiress of Dalton Hall, she would no longer Dalton had told him, and with which the know what it was to want. While he was speaking Irene listened

so similar to that told her by Mr. Martin "Why, you poor child," said Mrs. on his dying bed that it seemed as if she he was dead; but no, the spark of life Stanley, with a mother's affection. "You was hearing the same story over again. still lingered. With tears streaming down shall stay right here until you are well and She recalled to mind all he had told her, now, hunting turtle eggs. Moonlight her face, she bent over him and put a glass strong again and have found employment, and regretted that she had been unable nights are chosen and parties of from four to learn her own father's name. So intent "Yes," added her son, who was a was she on hearing the account of Mr. or horses, or in buckboards, scour the beach lawyer and had an office down town; Dalton's search for his granddaughter that for "signs." "you will be welcome here as long as you she attracted the attention of Mr. Stanley, and he observed:

> and came to this country when I was a we immediately proceed to rob. "What success have you had in finding small child, and he was soon after killed The old turtle is very foxy. She comes by a fall."

right name is not Martin."

excitedly. All at once he paused and girls, and one wonders how the same ue you have given us is a very slight one, gazed steadily at Irene for a moment, and parents can raise such opposites) are

"By jove! I knew I had seen a re mblance to that face." and if you can find her I will reward you given him by Mr. Dalton, he glanced at it experienced and the genial host of the

"That is a long time. No knowing where then handed it to Irene. young," said Mr. Stanley, "and since hearing your story, Miss Martin, I have I made last winter of some of his birds I

roving disposition; and then, too, I heard needently that he was killed by a fall soon The face was that of a young woman hard-ye gods forbid, on the ground. Irene scanned the photograph closely, on the body, in fact any where," except after arriving in this country, but could by more than twenty, with a mild though But Tim is a good fellow and can cerlength halted before a building even more and waited upon customers; but she was learn nothing of the child. If that was rather sad countenance. Could it be that tainly find turtle nests, so it's a shame to the case, in all probability she must be in this woman was her mother? Was it tell quail stories on him especially out of possible that she was the granddaughter season. of the rich English gentleman and One nest is all any one party cares to heir to his vast estate? It seemed im- find as there are so many eggs; so after probable, yet Mr. Stanley believed that they are gathered the back trail is taken she was and her own story seemed to for home and discussions are in order as to indicate as much. These thoughts came the best way to cook them. For me, there to her mind as Irene gazed intently for is no best way, tho' I never ate them several moments upon the picture.

> at once," and seizing a piece of paper he penned the following message:

Irene did as he told her, first stooping street and number, he jumped inside and to say that the charges against him were himself; "I can see Marion's look there." soon shown to be groundless and my heart Then, addressing Irene, he said:

> 225 Washington St., 611 Washington St.,

for the future.

It was soon settled. Irene was to acquest that he be notified at once should company Mr. Dalton when he returned to a week or two. His mission had been fuldetain him, he concluded to return home "Mr. Stanley, I owe you a debt of grati-

> money," said Mr. Dalton, as he shook "Never mind that," returned the latter. 'I am very glad the young lady has found

relative who will care for her." Two weeks later Mr. Dalton and his England. As Irene stood upon the deck "What is the girl's name?" asked Mrs. of the great ocean steamer and watched the fast-receding shores of America, she realized that a new life was dawning for awaiting her, and thought of her future "It is a strange story," said Mr. Stanley, happiness, when as Irene Lennox and the

> For the Patriot. Letter from Florida.

We are having great fun here in Florida ten girls and fellows, mounted on wheels

Our usual run is from the Hotel Coquina at Ormond, to the Smith Creek House of Irene expressed her thanks. She felt too "Do you think you could throw any Refuge-about 12 miles; and gay times we have, with always a sure welcome from left his lips. He pressed her hand. A later fell into a quiet sleep from which she "I was only thinking how closely it Capt. Wallace and his family at the House coincided with my own story," replied of Refuge. If we've had no luck Wallace Irene. "My father was an Englishman is sure to know where there is a nest which

> out, generally on high water, crawls up the "Why, I thought you said your father beach to the barrier, selects a likely lookfeet deep in which she lays, anywhere "He was not my own father, and my from 125 to 200 eggs; then she covers them all up nice, smooths the sand and "Do you know what was your father's wabbles back to the ocean. Sometimes we catch her on her way back and theu "No," replied Irene, and then she told she is tormented but never hurt or killed. Small boys, if there are any in the party "This is important news," said Mr, (and I must say I never went when there Stanley, and he paced back and forth, were not several, all brothers of the nicest balanced on the turtle's back and she made to carry them to the water's edge, which

she does with apparent ease. Taking from his pocket the photograph The nests are hard to find except by the and then at Irene, who wondered what it Coquina is always in demand as his power "Here," called the young lawyer to his is easy, and I suppose it is for him. Some mother; "don't you see a resemblance?" say he can "smell turtle," the same as a "I certainly do," remarked Mrs. Stan- nigger "smells snakes;" and there seems ley, as she examined the photograph and to be some foundation for the accusation as "That is a picture of Mr. Dalton's without a dog and bring in a very respec daughter, taken when she was quite table bag, which he declares he shoots reason to believe it is that of your own judged he shot them as did the sport in the story: "On the wing, on the head

boiled because they can't be boiled, but in "Yes," continued the young lawyer, "I an omelette, or in egg biscuit they are conbelieve you are the much-looked for person. sidered by many a great delicacy. They The resemblance is very striking and every are certainly an acquired taste, like the that of Mr. Dalton's. I must notify him either can acquire the taste for anything. A turtle egg tastes to me like a mixture of asafeetida and alligator musk with a MR. DALTON, DEAR SIE:—I believe your granddaughter has been found. Come to my ffice tomorrow at 2 o'clock. STANLEY."

STANLEY."

STANLEY."

Sprinkling of pole cat, and as for a palmetto berry, it first tastes sweet, but only for a second, thin yellow soup, bad olives. for a second, thin vellow soup, bad olives, fertilizer are mixed up in one grand potpourri, it's awful and yet they are gathered

and eaten by the bushel and are supposed

to be a sure prevention and cure for

malaria. I don't have malaria but if I had

to choose between palmetto berries and chills I'd sooner "chill." All animals are particularly fond of the berries and during the season the scrub is squirrels to deer; also the gay and festive rattlesnake, who seems to enjoy filling himself with berries and then coiling up under a paimetto leaf to wait for some one to step on him.

I forgot to mention that the beach on moonlight nights is almost alive with skunks who are also hunting eggs; and a combination between a bicycle and a skunk is far from pleasant, besides barring out the unfortunate rider from further participation in the sport; his girl also, looks at him as if he'd committed a crime, and his homeward journey is sad, and thoughtful. But for those who are not "skunked,"

and best beaches on the Atlantic coast, it should be the height of any one's ambition especially this hot weather. F. G. F.

urtle egg hunting is great fun and when

topped off with a plunge in the ocean by

moonlight on one of the safest, smoothest,

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High School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Class of are in Exeter, N. H. '95 of the Quincy High school were held The committee on Sewers and Drains of Wednesday evening, in High school hall, the City Council met Wednesday evening. and the class has the distinction of being the first one to be graduated from the grand new building. Not only has the restored to the list of pensioners. class had pleasant surroundings, but the The Quincy & Boston street railway study room of the building provided the carried 12,984 passengers Sunday. best hall which any of the recent classes have had for graduating exercises; large and attractive with good accoustic qualities. E. W. Newcomb. estate of John Gray on Main streeet to Of course there was a full house, but not the appearance of such a crowd as in The Quincy graduates from Harvard this Hancock hall or the old Town hall. The year were Delcevare King, R. S. Pitts and hall was prettily decorated and all the sur- J. T. Whicher. roundings tended to make the graduation a The City Treasurer will pay the State

Aid on Saturday forenoon, as the office Heretofore all graduates have taken in- closes at 12 o'clock. dividual parts, and every member was It is reported that the John Williams qualified to speak this year, but in view of the increasing numbers an innovation was made; the number of speakers being real. John A. McDonnell. made; the number of speakers being reduced, and an address by Mr. George H. The new extension of the Quincy & Martin being included. More time was Boston street railway was opened to the also offered for music, and a strong pro- public Saturday afternoon gramme was presented under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Smith.

The graduates of the regular course in a variety of pretty designs. numbered twenty-five as follows: Eva Bassett, Lillian Kimball Bates, Daisy Claire Bemis, Anastasia Luella Bryan, Eva E. Bryant, Mary Agnes Cashman, times, for it was to the same tune. Mary Coyle, Mary A. Dinnie, Eloise Perry It is expected that nearly 200 entries Flood, Ellen M. Greany, Ellen Gertrude will be received for the 12 mile bicycle Haley, Laura Jane Jones, Mary Beatrice race in Quincy on the morning of July 4. Keating, Mary Josephine Leary, Daisy Maud Lowe, Sarah Constance McGovern, Mary Laura Pierce, Catherine Capen Pope, Annie Zita White, John Barry.

There were also ten graduates in the the building. Marnock, James Edgar McIntyre, Dale and we are pleased to call attention to July 4. Mudgett, Dora Mildred Mudgett, Alfred their advertisement today. Nelson, John Warren Northcott, John Fidele Pirovano, Walter Louis Winlock. The programme was as follows:

1. Music, "The Dawn of Day,"
Arranged from Samuel Reay By the School.

2. Salutatory, "The Unruly Member," 3. Class History,

Catherine Capen Pope. 4. Music, Barcarole from "La Muette de Violin Obligato by Mr. Joshua E. By the French Classes.

Five special cars of the Quincy Mary Beatrice Keating Boston were required to transport an Debate, "Resolved, That the New Education is Superior to the Old." Ashmont Sunday School from Neponset to Lovell's grove Wednesday.

Ellen M. Greany, Mary Agnes Cashman,

7. Music, Vocal solo, "Tell Me, O Bird of the Merry Green Wood," Franz Abt Eloise Perry Flood. 8. Valedictory, "Ideals, Sarah Constance McGovern.

9. Music, (a) "Hymn of the Fisherman Children," From "Zampa By the School.

Assisted by the High School Orchestra:
Mr. Joshua E. Hanson, Misses Durgin, Laing, Lord and Perry; and
Messrs. Kolb, Marnock and Mitchell. and Wilmot L. Spooner, Vice Grand. A meeting of the class of '90, Quincy (b) "Union and Liberty," F. Boott Words by Oliver Wendell Holmes High school, was held for Thursday even-By the School. Mr. George H. Martin

Affirmative

12. Presentation of Diplomas, Emery L. Crane. 13. Music, "High School Bells," A. F. Loud
Words by Frederic Allison Tupper,
dedicated to the Class of 1895, Quincy
High School.

South
night.

The
Messis, William Cappon, George Hard.

Solo, Miss Flood. By the School. Class color, White,

Class motto, "Sed Quid Temptare Noc Director of Music, Mrs. L. C. Smith. Accompanist, Miss Daisy C. Bemis.

The PATRIOT wishes that it might present each individual part. The salucentre in the debate, and the arguments will well accommodated. GER yesterday. The other parts will be may be able to run its cars to the Braintree Quincy to be present. churches and if it does so they will issue found in full in the July Golden Rod. The vocal solo by Miss Flood captivated an eight cent transfer to South Braintree the house, and the applause was long or Weymouth Landing.

its friends Thursday evening.

Dancing was in order until midnight, Those in charge of the floor being Mr. George W. Holden, '88, Mr. C. Eaton Pierce, '90, Mr. Percival A. Hall, '87, Mr. July 1. This is in the line of reductions Reardon, '90.

Grammar Graduation.

grammar school graduation at the High depot and then issue transfer checks to school building. Not only is the new South Braintree and Weymoutn. building well adapted for the purpose, but If it rains on the 27th it will rain for there next fall. It is thought that about the following month. Perhaps we will get 150 of the 215 will enter. Over 800 attended the exercises, the pro-

gramme being as follows: March, Nellie E. Lord and Sadie F. Emery,

Chorus, "Where'er I go," The Schools evening. Invocation, "Father in Heaven, The Schools

Music Gems and Boys' Trio, Fifteen-minute talk to the Graduates,

John Hancock School Henry T. Bailey. Agent of the State Board of Education, Chorus The Battle Hymn of the Republic,

Keller's American Hymn, The Schools Song, "'Tis Morn," A. Geibel,

Bryant,-The Water Fowl," Chorus, "The Public Schools by Frederic Allison Tupper,

cake for sale. Admission 10 cents. If be stopped the car had been dragged some Presentation of Diplomas. Emery L. Crane, Chairman School Board.

The music was particularly fine, the choruses being unusually strong. The boys were heard too, particularly in "The trical of the old Representatives' hall, to the drug store and later removed to his home the removed to his home." Battle Hymn of the Republic," The 1798-1895. boys' trio by Elmer Ricker, Frank Apple- The Managers of the Woodward Fund ton and James Menhinick of the Codding- met at City Hall Saturday to open the ton was one of the features. The part song | bids for building the proposed addition to | by the large class from the Willard re- the present building. A number of bids near the PATRIOT office are very attractive; peace on a railroad train. ceived enthusiastic applause and was re- were received but as they were all in excess more so, perhaps, than the most of our peated. Principal Merrick was the of what the managers thought they should readers are aware. Many of our citizens leader and his whole soul was in the pro- expend all of them were rejected. The usually pass on the westerly sidewalk and duction, and he was showered with con- managers refused to give out the amounts are not conscious of the beautiful beds of

gratulations at the success. The concert recitations were all excellent, the large classes being together in word and inflection. The audience was

not as enthusiastic in applause as it should have been in appreciation of the work.

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at every opportunity but the Guy that we are talking about always leaves a satisfied feeling in the minds of those who buy goods at his Coliseum. Headquarters for designs for the public to enjoy. get table board (bored), is to take a gimlet ; refrigerators, easy chairs and in fact every- designs for the public to enjoy. and, speaking of Economy, leads us to re- thing needed to furnish your home or mark that any one looking for a Refriger- summer house. His goods are the best and —The sum of \$600 will be given in prizes prominent in church, charitable and Opticians, 3 Winter St., ator can save money by going to Guy's \$10.00 will start you in housekeeping.

The watering carts are taking a rest. MANNISH Quincy Yacht club race yesterday after-SHIRT WAISTS. Superintendent and Mrs. B. J. Weeks

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. Ira Litchfield of this city has been

Mr. Sheen has returned to Bristol.

free home for consumptives.

perfect order was maintained.

Houghs Neck.

Mrs. Hopkins is a niece of Dr. Everett.

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NECKWEAR. RAY, 509, Wash. St. cor. West Charles H. Johnson sold this week the

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briggan, \$1.00, \$1.57 and \$2 50. Silk, \$2.59 and \$5.00. Lisle, \$100 and

WEST QUINCY.

Among the specialties of C. J. H. Tot-The class ode of the High school graduates carried the class of '77 back to old Robert J. Teasdale.

A new flight of steps is being built to the Kent; and Mary Almeda. front entrance of St. Mary's church.

Mayor Hodges went to Greenfield this corner. meantime City Clerk Keith acted as Mayor. objecting to the locating of the street rail- with Christian Endeavor flags. Sampson, Mary Rosella Sullivan, Ida Handsome new signs placed on Durgin way tracks in the centre of Copeland street A party of well-known Wollastonians guests came in to help on the fun. Laverna Thomas, Barbara Earle Vogler, & Merrill's block Friday announce that Swithin Bros. have a real estate office in public hearing when it is given.

business course: Edith Rowe Graham, Boom Quincy granite! No better traction at the annual summer feftival of Sibley and Miss Edna Polson. Gertrude White Hall, Alexander Charles granite than Hardwick's was ever quarried, St. Mary's Sunday school, to be held on The N. Y., N. H. & H. management, or, praise of the janitor were spoken by the Mrs. Henry M. Harmon of Dedham Only one boy graduate, and he not large mother of Mrs. Virgin whose husband is on the way the 5.20 P. M. outward train is Quincy school may all be retained for next en

enough for a short stop, was the remark of pastor of the West Quincy Methodist made up. It has been from one to two year. one of the gentlemen at the High school church died Friday evening June 21, cars short every night, compelling from 50 graduation Wednesday night. The bill in equity case of W. G. Sheen in Quincy with her daughter. E. P. Howland, executor, has been settled out of court by mutual agreement, and

West Quincy. Quincy young ladies will have a booth at A delegate from the National Conven- somewhere. If the road thinks that it has the garden party on Saturday of the Young tion of Good Templars now in session in a cinch on the local traffic it will find, Ladies' Charitable association for the at West Quincy next Sunday.

Boston, occupied the West Quincy missioners are to be appealed to. A large number of extra police were on the Sunday school concert in the evening. school session beginning Sept. 1st. duty Sunday, in the several parts of the city, and although many people were about

SOUTH QUINCY.

Col. Hopkins of Washington, with his Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson entertained wife and son, have been spending a few their friends last week Friday evening at gramme, which was followed with refreshdays with Dr. William Everett of Quincy, their home on Quincy street. A bounteous supper was served to about fifty guests. At the semi-annual election of Mt. Wol- The evening was pleasantly spent in in dancing, singing and conversation. Mr. iaston lodge, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evenand Mrs. Watson were presented with a ing, T. W. Good was elected Noble Grand, very handsome silver tea service.

Mrs. James Pollock of New York i visiting her parents in this city. The Rev. Charles F. Clarke of Cambridge High school, was field for Thursday evening at the office of the School Committee in Faxon block to arrange for a reunion.

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Henry Hewitt, Avery Bennett, Shaw, injured in the railroad accident at (and Fred Thursday)

East Milton was Mr. John Shaw of Quincy. The striking of the fire alarm at 11.40 close of the prayer meeting in the First Tuesday night was caused by a cross with Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Supervisors, Boston.

11. Music, Class Ode, tune, "How can I Leave Thee?" Words by Ellen M. Grany.

Grany.

Tuesday night was caused by a cross with the telephone line on Hancock street where the telephone line on Hancock street where the telephone linemen have been at work.

On and after this day all Boston trips of he starmer (March 2014) An unknown man was instantly killed the steamer City of Quincy will be discontinued. Don't fail to take the excursion South Quincy, about 5 o'clock Monday Whitman and Tucker were close on to his The fire alarm whistle has been moved

Messis. William Cannon, George Hardfrom the power station on Quincy avenue wick and Frank Walsh are to spend to the pumping station on Penn street. Fourth of July week at one of Stanley A service of recognition of the pastorate Mears' cottages, opposite the Club house, of Rev. C. A. Parker, over the Calvary Baptist Church, was held in Doble's in Brockton. hall on Friday evening, June 28, at 7.30. The last evening service untill September will be held in Christ's church at The services included sermon by Dr. Blackbelief will be held in Christ's charled at burn of Cambridge. Other addresses were to take commend of the schooner yacht public, the yacht Ella, for the use of sail-Leader of Orchestra, Mr. Joshua E. Han- July and August at 10 o'clock with sermon "The pastor at work," by Rev. J. B. Alert. Wilson of Dorchester; "The church that draws," by Rev. L. S. Bowerman of Only two of the trains to Boston on week Randolph; "Welcome to the Association," tatory, class history, address to undertatory, class history, address to undergraduates and the valedictory were all excellent, but considerable interest seemed to Baptist Missions. A cordial invitation was be published in full, beginning in the LED- It is possible that the Quincy & Boston extended to all the churches and friends of Have our little ones to trudge to the wind and thick fog, last month. The

The Fourth at Atlantic.

custom of the graduating class of the High school, the class of '95 gave a reception to City Square Wednesday. He knew his expected to observe the day as follows: business, however, for he proceeded to the 6 A M. A parade of Antique, Horrible, Comical and other features.

A. M. Junior and Senior Bicycle races The Citizens' Gas Light Company anwith prizes for winners. nounce a reduction in gas to go into effect 8.30 A. M. Parade of Decorated Bicycles ridden by ladies, children and men.

William L. Thomas, '91, and Mr. John in other cities and will make the gas stoves 9 to 12 M. Boat sailing, Dory races and Tub races.

of Masten & Wells.

Milton Accident.

Fortunately there was but one passenger

Worthy of Praise.

more popular during the hot months. It is more than probable that the cars 11 A. M. Base ball game for Juniors. Entertainment at Music Hall of the Quincy & Boston street railway 11 It was the proper thing to hold the will commence to run to the Braintree for Children. 2 P. M. Entertainment at Music Hall for

Children. 2.30 P. M. Base ball game-Atlantic mar such a well appointed structure will inspire seven weeks, was a prediction. Again the 7.30 P. M. Band Concert. in the graduates a longing to attend school weather of the last Friday usually governs 8 P. M. Fireworks. The parade promises to be Atlantic's

more rain in July than we want. greatest effort. Master Edward J. Fegan, the youngest son of one of Quincy's esteemed assessors, tests for prizes. distinguished himself by carrying off two medals, the highest honors in both his management of the Squantum Yacht club. Quincy School classes at Boston College, on Monday the contest of 1888.

town pump and filled the can.

W. H. Hersey was the only Quincy City Band. graduate on Tuesday from Bridgewater Normal school, he taking the three years' huge tent erected for the purpose and the fined \$10. course. Diplomas were presented by Mr. festivities will close with a splendid dis-

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Jessie Newell Prince and Dr. Fredrick Winslow Rice at the Congregational Lincoln School church, Brighton, Tuesday evening,

July 2. Miss Prince has the best wishes of Willard School the teachers of Quincy. Wednesday morning. George Washington, Washington School The Unity Circle of King's Daughters The 9.19 inward train was just pulling will hold a lawn party and entertainment, out of the depot when part of the trucks Monday July 1st, at the residence of John of one of the cars broke which caused the ness at Quincy and was placed on proba-E. Drake's, Quincy Point, Ice cream and car to over turn and before the train could

stormy postponed until Tuesday evening. feet and was quite badly smashed. Representative Hammond will please on that car at the time, Mr. Shaw of Forest arraigned for assault on Delia E. Connors. accept thanks for a souvenir copy of the Hills. He, however, was thrown about Daisy C. Bemis, Q. H. S., '95 accept thanks for a second Worcester and quite seriously injured. delivered before the Massachusetts House thought at first that he had been killed

plo | Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanborn of Wollaston are expected home from their southern to Norfolk, Va.

WOLLASTON.

Frederick J. Mills, Lieutenant Governor of Idaho, made his brothers, F. R. and Mr. J. J. Taylor of Atlantic is confined C. P. Mills of Wollaston, a brief visit this to his house with rheumatism. The 18th anniversary of the foundation

Monday, John Adams Council, of Wollas- street, Atlantic. ton, celebrated the event in an appropriate entertainment furnished was a success tic, Sunday morning, July 7. from the commencement to the close and was most heartily enjoyed by all present. There was a large attendance of repre sentative men at the meeting held in the

Children's Sunday was observed at the Unitarian church at Sunday mornings contributions amounted to \$350. service. The pulpit and platform were decorated with a profusion of flowers.

There was a pyramid formed by twelve

The was decided to give plant of the sewerage act; that a committee of five be appointed to consider the sports, but just what the prizes will be market.

Mrs. Laura Eastman is at Dot cottage the question of the purchase of the Milton little children at the rear of the platform. has not been decided as yet. It was a pretty sight and added to the at- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bicknell of West and Mr. Warren. commenced at West Quincy this week and tractiveness of the scene. The pastor, the Hingham announce the engagement of Mrs. Leonard of the Woodbine cottage system; that the town accept the reserved man are pocket key rings. He makes them the rails are now laid as far as Crescent Rev. James E. Bagley, preached an interesting sermon to the children. Three Litchfield of Atlantic.

week for a three days' trip and in the West Quincy business men are still The chapel was very prettily decorated Atlantic. The table was laid in the school

of heart failure. She had recently been to 125 people, including a large number of spending a few days at the Hotel Greenleaf ladies, to stand from Boston to Wollaston and Quincy. That is not right, and i The painters have improved the view of the sharp electric competition with appearance of the M-thodist parsonage at which the road is having to contend, shows that there is short sighted management Boston will speak in the Methodist church when it is too late, that it has made a serious mistake. If the management does Rev. W. A. Longnecker of the seminary, not remedy the difficulty the railroad com-

Methodist pulpit last Sabbath in the During the coming summer the basemen absence of the pastor. The exercise en- of the St. Chrysostom church will be fitted titled "The Golded Gate" was given at for occupancy and ready for the Sunday The members of the Sunny Hour club, onnected with the Unitarian society, gave

> vestry on Wednesday evening, The proments, included:-Address of welcome by President Horace Thomas; recitation, Walter Schumacher; recitation, Lawrence Loring; Vocal duett, Avery Bennett and Fred Thayer; recita- young people. tion, Jack Simmons; piano solo, Eddie Mitchell; recitation, Harry Schumaher; piano solo, Fred Mitchell; May song,

Miss Elizabeth E. Jones, who has been It was not, however, for the gentleman teaching in a private school at Tarrytown,

Wollaston traps on Saturday. Bates was

Mrs. Henry Milbury and daughter Grace, Capt. E. A. Snow of West Elm avenue

Mr. William West of West Elm avenue s spending a few days in Rhode Island. Mr. Harry Gifford has reated his hous n East Elm avenue. schoolhouse. We look for it in vain, the Ella in eighteen hours, with a heavy

The alarm from box 61 at 9.35 Saturday the number are very warm in their praise evening was rung in for a fire in a lot of of both yacht and skipper, and tell of a Fourth of July is the only thing which hard pine boards in a new house of M. W. delightful day affoat. The boards were packed closely together Point where he has resided for thirty and it is supposed that the fire caught years. He has recently retired after a

over \$30. Yacht Club.

Court in Quincy.

\$5 for drunkenness.

Alfred Thayer of Quincy was arraigned tunity to view the Paris Exposition in all A 000 feet of land. Enquire on the prem for the larceny of a stove valued at \$28 its beauty. from Charles N. Hunt and John T. Hunt | The captain is a very interesting gentlewhile in the custody of Charles Lord. Case man. Not only has he traveled much, but

The bicycle races will be genuine con \$50 and sentenced to the House of Cor- read in a pleasing manner. Theology is a The water sports are to be under the rection for 3 months for keeping a liquor favorite theme with him and woe to the nuisance at Randolph. The ball games are expected to revive

\$10 for assault on his wife. Music will be furnished by the Quincy arraigned for mutual assault at Milton. the close of their course as does the cap-Refreshments will be served under a Blesedell was discharged and Yeo was tain the Evangelist Moody would be so e

months for assault on Rose Smith, his principal who sailed last Saturday on the

There was a very narrow escape from a ness at Weymouth. serious railroad accident at East Milton nness at Weymouth.

Phillip Leaby was arraigned for drunken- worth living. tion until July 9. James Hanley was fined \$4 for drunker ness at Quincy. James Sweeney of Braintree was

He was found guilty and the case continued

for two weeks for sentence. Charles F. Colford of Randolph was fined \$20 for cruelty to a cow. George Loud was arraigned for the larceny of a bicycle valued at \$100 from John W. Mason and was sentenced to the House of Correction for one year. Edwin T. Harris of Weymouth was The beautiful grounds of Col. Packard fined \$8 for creating a disturbance of the

Alden-Hardwick.

of the bids received or who they were from. attractive plants just on the other side. Hardwick of Quincy, daughter of the ate The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth They are the finest we know of in the Charles Henry Hardwick, and Mr. William There are people who will guy you at every opportunity but the Guy that we worthy the attention of all who may pass day, was strictly private, only the immediate of the control of the co Alden sailed Wednesday for an extended trip abroad. Miss Hardwick has been at the city of Boston yacht races on the literary work and her many friends will wish bon voyage.

ATLANTIC.

J. P. Clark of Walker street, is to move Neponset excurson Thursday.

of the Royal Arcanum order occurring visit with Mrs. Ellen Slavin of Charles pleasant summer resort. There are, how copal in the evening. At the evening Miss Annie Dyer of South Braintree,

hall, the members responding in goodly in Egypt and the Holy Land, will relate year will be one of the most successful affair. It would be better that each denumbers accompanied by their ladies. The her experience at Memorial church, Atlan-All Atlantic is enthusiastic over the Fourth of July celebration. Charles McGrath has been appointed baggage-master at the Atlantic depot.

Another meeting in the interest of the K. of H. hall, Wollaston, on Saturday celebration of the Fourth of July was held in Great Hill. evening to discuss the sewerage question. at Music hall Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Council-The several committees reported progress | Warren cottage.

W. F. Lofgren is building a fine large children were christened: Arvin, son of The teachers of the Quincy school we e Mr. Wilcox and family of Boston are in The graduation exercises in the school house and stable on Willard street for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Page; Madeline, the recipients of a very pleasant surprise a cottage on the beach. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Wednesday noon. Mr. Natt Churchill, Mr. Fullerton and family of Brighton the janitor, desired in some way to express | are in the Alberta cottage. "Differences and Indifferences" was his esterm for the teachers, so he enlisted Frank Lines and family of Cambridge The street railway are putting in a turnthe subject of Rev. Preston Gurney at the interest of his niece, Mrs. Mabel are in the Sheppard cottage at Rock out on Copeland street, near Brewer's Wollaston Baptist church Sunday morn- Ramsdell, and together they prepared as Island. ing, the text being found in Acts 18:17. fine a collation as was ever spread in

N. H. The party included Mrs. Adelaide passed and then Principal Litcufield and family are at the Fayolin cottage. Mr. Daniel E. Haley of Weymouth, the C. Armstrong, Mrs. Rebecca C. Poole, Rev. Mr. Yeoman expressed in warm inimitable "Dan," will be the central at- Master Tyler Brigham, Miss Katherine terms their thanks to the givers. As the Beatrice cottage. company adjourned many warm words in to put it more definitely, Supt. Sanborn, is various teachers. It is the wish of all coming in for some pretty strong censure Atlantic that the present force at the

QUINCY POINT.

The engagement of Mr. James Reid of Quincy Point and Miss Hattie M. Sproul of South Quincy is announced. There was quite a lively fire in the woods off Germantown Monday.

There were sixteen events at the Saturday shoot of the Dedham Sportsman's club. C. L. Prescott of Quincy won 9 firsts and 5 seconds. The theme of the sermon at the Quincy Point church, Sunday morning, was "The Christian basis of contentment, independ-

the parable of the laborers. A committee, consisting of Mr. Will tally ho. Sidelinger and the Missses Rosa Drake and Bessie Carter was appointed by the Chris- Montgomery cottage on Manet avenue. a delightful reception and entertainment in honor of their parents at the church appropriate local badges and obtain a banappropriate local badges and obtain a banner. The young people acquitted themselves creditably in conducting the evening neeting. A little more earnestness and P feeling of personal responsibility would make an unusually effective society of our

A newly organized Bible class is a feature of the Sunday school at the Point. New recruits are solicited. It was reported Wednesday that the Mr.

The shoe manufactory of John E. Drake old Linden.

All are willing to acknowledge that Quincy Point is attractive, especially in the summer season. Its position between DOWNS AND PARK. Town and Weymouth Fore rivers gives the she will be purchased and made into place many natural beauties and advantages. Some few things are needed, t of West Elm avenue, are visiting friends enable one to expect the escense of pleasure from the shore and our delightful harbor. Capt. Dapiel Higgins is filling a nitche, eft home Tuesday night for New York, as perhaps few could in placing before the boat, stiff and comfortable, a veritable

ing or fishing parties. The Ella is a cat Is the secret of the restoration to health heavy weather yacht, capable of carrying twenty-five persons. She is a good fair sailer, and speedy with a stiff breeze. Capt. Higgins rounded the Cape and made Heights another winter through the driving Captain has already carried out several parties, and those who have been among

Capt. Higgins is well known at Quinc from their heating. The loss will not be seafaring life of fifty-one years, so he must breaking down. I had the grip in a over \$30.

B. F. Nay & Co., of Boston, began work today on the new pier for the Squantum Yacht Club.

Satisfied in the first year of years, and the service of the deep. He was first master of a vessel at the age of twenty-one, and since that time has held a like position for some of the staunchest schooners, barques

MESCHARLOTTE KELLY, Haywards, Cal. some of the staunchest schooners, barque and brigs. The Lucy D Hector, and Hood's Sarsaparilla Wm. F. Collins were built for Capt. James Coakley of Weymouth was fined Higgins, and it was from the last named ly in the public eye today. Try it. he retired only about a year ago. He ha Willard G. Brown of Randolph was fined coasted mainly on Pacific and Atlantic, but Hood's Pills tion. Price 25c. per box \$50 and sentenced for three months in the he has also made trips to South America House of Correction for keeping a common and Europe. His last European voyage to Harve in 1878 afforded him an oppor-

he has been a great reader and he has the Money to Leap on real great reader; and Martin F. Smith of Randolph was fined faculty of imparting what he has seen and luckless one who starts an argument on Grissio Palmico of Weymouth was fined that subject without being well qualified to carry it out. If the pupils of Northffeld Richard Yeo and Thomas Blesedell were seminary knew the Bible history as well at couraged that he would erect several new G. I. Aldrich of the State Board, and play of fireworks from the well known firm to the House of Correction for three of the Wellesley students and high school Owen F. Smith of Weymouth was sent buildings at once. To prove this inquire

Ella. George T. Laing of Quincy was arraigned | If you want a day of pleasure that you will remember for a long time make up a Bu Patrick Walsh was fined \$5 for drunken- party and take a trip on the Eila with Capt. Higgins at the helm, and at night George Brickett was fined \$5 for drunk- you'll need an extra page or two in your diary for that date and feel that life i



THERE IS STYLE

else. The principal thing, however, is to have your Glasses properly fitted. John W. Sanborn & Co., Boston. Take Elevator.

HOUGHS NECK

Another week will see the great incoming A number of Atlantic people went on the schools in nearly all places close their was a failure and should be a lesson to doors for the summer vacation and then those who originated it. Copies of the head for the shore. Many people have use of those who attended, and it was Miss Rose McCambly has returned to her already arrived and each pleasant day sees announced that Congregational service home in Cambridgeport, after a few days' others wending their way toward this would be held in the morning and Episever, many cottages yet unoccupied, service, the clergyman and choir, not being although the larger part of them have familiar with the Episcopal service, got manner in the evening in Knights of Honor who, with her father, spent the past winter been engaged and from all indications this slightly mixed and made a farce of the

> Frank Ryder and family of Somerville Mr. Shaw who was injured in the railare at the Engleside cottage. soon as the city water is turned on.

and the finance committee reported the The residents of the Neck are fortunate Thursday, and recommends the appropria-

and has as guests Mr. Matthew Macombrey Water company, also to consider the ques

this week.

hall at noon and three or four invited

Mark Lynch and family are at the Pierce is to build a booth on Sea street. C. J. Jacobs of Roxbury is building a new cottage on Manet avenue. The guests at Pierce's were given as ertainment Tuesday evening by Mr. Bicknell, the blind musician of Brockton assisted by Mr. George Hogan, banjo

Miss Annie Reynolds of Brockton is a guest at the Loretto. New arrivals at Pierce's are Miss Mary Hollis, Groveland; Miss Kate Raymond Brockton; Miss Baker, Holbrook, and Mr Bates, Brockton.

Mr. Smith and family of Brockton are in the Packard cottage. The chemical house is being moved to the north, on the Furnald lot. F. A. Willcott and family of Ashmont are in the Harbor Light cottage. A Hyde Park church choir made a trip ent of the attainments of others," based on to the Neck, Tuesday evening, in a

> John G. Ray and family are in the The dances at the Casino are becoming more and more popular, and a large number are present nearly every evening. The boarders at the Loretto went on a enic party to Downer Landing Tuesday. W. E. Horton is at his cottage on Bird

A large new house is being built near the old Linden tree for Water Commissioner Cavanagh. family are in their cottage on the west side of Great Hill.

34 Hancock St., Quincy. MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 158 Hancock St., Quincy. Dr. Underwood of Mattapan, F. W. Cowling and W. E. Wyman of Hyde Park

with their families are camping near the The laying of water pipes to Houghs N. Y., the past year, is visiting relatives at Wollaston.

The laying of water pipes to Houghs Wednesday night and 24 pairs of shoes stolen. Entiance was made by breaking a water pipes to Houghs of a short piece near "the Willows" The street railway are now selling 100 ride books on the Houghs Neck line for \$5 Work breaking up the old Katahdir

> barge. -Mr. Aaron Beaman of Holbrook cele rated his 90th birthday on Wednesday.

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MILTON.

The attempt to hold Episcopal services tide of summer residents, for this week the at the White church last Sunday evening it is that people pack their trunks and Episcopal service had been printed for the

nomination attended to its own services. road accident Wednesday is having hard Money enough has been raised to luck for he had but recently come from a water the streets and it will be done as hospital where he had been confined from Mr. Hartford of Ashmont is in a cottage A special town meeting will be held on Saturday, at two o'clock, to act upon Mrs. John O'Neil of Roxbury is at several matters of importance. The report in always being able to obtain fresh fish tion of \$31,000 for park purposes; the It was decided to give prizes for the best and lobsters at George W. Peterson's acceptance of the sewerage act; that a tion of entering the Metropolitan Water railway.

were held this week.

There was a boys' one-half mile foot race at East Milton last Saturday, prizes being taken by Talbot, Delory and Eaton. Another Episcopal service was held Tuesday evening at Ellsworth hall being Mrs. Cobb of Stoneham is at Rock Is- conducted by Rev. Mr. Breed. It was then decided to hold regular services after mean time a meeting will be held to select J. H. G. Robinson of Braintree and church officers and to arrange for the

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Friday. " 5, 4.13 7.24 10.15 10.15 2.25 " First Quarter, June 28, 3.36 P. M.

Silver Wedding.

It was a gay scene Monday evening a the residence of Hon. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, so pleasantly situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock streets. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with numerous Chinese lanterns, and the livened the occasion.

Quincy's first Mayor and his estimable

parlors, and never in Quincy were a couple the recipient of so many congratulations, the line being unbroken from eight until ten. Their three sons, Mr. Charles H., Jr., occasions were largely attended.

strawberries, etc., in the dining room, and prize.

Cycle Club held Friday evening June 21, the following officers were elected: President.-George W. Brown.

Captain,—E. H. Riley. 1st Lieutenant,—A. Stephenson. 2d Lieutenant,—James Thomas. Ensign,-Harry Stephenson. Bugler. - A. Raicho Trustees,—G. W. Brown, H. C. Sey-aour, J. B. Lewis.

son, H. W. Haskins, C. F. West.

Mr. H. C. Seymour, Wollaston. dem donated by the Quincy Bicycle Com- this city.

Mr. C. F. McTear resigned as delegate follows: to the C. C. C. and Mr. W. L. Ripley

elected.

A Presentation

Miss Jessie Prince, for eight years Quincy, During Point. ent, Mr. H. W. Lull, together with the teachers of the Quincy schools over which

her inrisdiction reached. The event was the severing of the connection of Miss Prince with school life, on the occasion of her marriage with Dr. Marshfield.

Frederick Rice, a prominent young physician of Brighton. The gift consisted of a beautiful Mexican onyx and gilt pedestal, an onyx and gilt

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been elected Grand Chancellor of the City of Quincy should pay for the franchise 4th, 1895. These reports and plans contain, The following is a memorandum of our sweet strains of the Cadet orchestra enlivered the occasion.

See elected Grand Chancellor of the City of Quincy should pay for the franchise and inspection of the Cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of severe in the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting so far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost of these intercepting and property of the Quincy Water Co., So far as known, all the literature and inspection of the cost o Massachusetts Knights of Phythias is and property

Massachusetts Knights of Phythias is Judge Fiint was one of the able counsel almost as well known in Quincy as in Judge Fiint was one of the able counsel by that represented the Water Company. He also faithfully represented this District Institute of the East Norfolk He also faithfully represented this District Counsel and Allange for Norfolk Downs and Allange for Norfolk there's an occupation always open for wife had been married twenty-five years Associate Justice of the East Norfolk He also faithfully represented this Dis-During the hearings before the Com- well met and his friends are legion.

Address to Mont Blanc, S. T. Coleridge *Henry Alexander Wason, Quincy.

The Bondman, The Murder of Lovejoy, W. Philli Walter Hinckley Nichols, Wollaston. Marino Faliero, Lord I John Loring Eldridge, Quincy. *Not a candidate for Master's Prize.

The judges were Messrs. R. F. Claffin Directors, -J. B Lawis, H C. Seymour, C. F. Adams, 2d, and Charles Warren. G. W. Brown, E. H. Riley, H. A. Thomp- While they were out reaching their decision as to prizes, the alumni prize oration, written by Fred Lincoln Hewitt of Wollas-

The judges awarded the gold medal to

For General Excellence.

Wollaston.

Third class,-Fred Lincoln Hewitt of Fourth class, - Lawrence Lyons of Quincy.

For Scholarship First class,-William Merrill Leavitt o Marshfield Hills. Second class,-James Dearborn Kent of Wollaston.

Third class,-Lewis Whiton Hall of Fourth class, - Lawrence Lyons of

Quincy. The Brackett Prize panquet lamp to correspond, and a very Was awarded to Edward Harmon Virgin Wollaston. For Translations.

Charles Wesley Wilder of Wollaston.

of Marsbfield Hills, Walter Leslie Sargent, The salutatorian of the class of '95 Edward Harmon Virgin, Henry Alexander

Bicycle Thief.

Michael J. Bergen at Calvary cemetery on Mary A. Bergen" was removed by relatives, because said Mary married within own confession stole the bicycle of John white muslin, trimmed white silk. She carried pink roses.

As soon as the matter was reported he

that he had a bicycle he wanted to sell.

He was told to bring it in. Then according to Loud's own story he came to Quincy with the express intention of stealing a wheel. He first thought he would take it from in front of the store but decided to wait, and when Mason went to the bear of the constructed to the bear of the intercepting sewers will be below tide level and below normal level of the water in the ground, and even with the best of care being used in constructing the sewers, there will be more or less leakage for ground water which should be provided to wait, and when Mason went to the beat and Mrs. Alfred J. Cumming and Messrs.

Fred and Charles Cumming of Newtoncided to wait, and when Mason went to the barber's shop he followed him and stole

Stacy Baxter Southworth, Quincy.

Ires to Mont Blanc, S. T. Coleridge

"Henry Alexander Wason, Quincy.

I flevitable, P. Henry

Harry Ware: McCabe, Quincy.

Bondman, Massinger

Arthur Bates Ho'den, Quincy.

March 41, 1815, provides drainage for all portions of Quincy, except that portion known as Houghs Neck and Squantum.

This plan provides for sewers which will collect and carried a bunch of white roses. Preceding the maid of honor were the two bridesmaids, was powned in white silk mulle, and carried a hat tied in basket shape, filled with James and Carried a hat tied in basket shape, filled with James and James and

Second class,—Arthur Bates Holden of Quincy, and Ross Kittredge Whiton of organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's Wedding There are a large number of other minor Province and province the Constant of Const March as the procession slowly moved watersheds, the drainage from which disdown the aisle and out of the church, pre- charges directly into the tidal estuaries

roses in the path. After the ceremony an informal recepelelevated only a few feet above high tide Making a total estimated cost of tion was held at the home of the bride's level, but the land is suitable for building mother on Farrington street, at which only purposes, and has been to some extent the relatives and a few immediate friends already improved.

Holmes-Simmons.

events of the month.

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The ceremony was performed by Rev.

James E. Bagley of the Wollaston Uni
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numerous points it would be necessary to do, obtaining drainage, a complementation production and disposing of the sewage for collecting and disposing of the sewage and for the drainage of the city should be which stands second in numbers. The John Mason was unable to take his Black of East Boston, the bride being by gravity.

As soon as the matter was reported he forwarded the number of the machine to Boston, and Thursday afternoon Loud was arrested.

It seems that Loud visited a pawn shop on Federal street and informed the keeper that he had a bicycle he wanted to sell.

Trip, on the return from which they will reform their cottage at Brastow's Point, Plymouth, and will be "at home" after Sept. 1 at the Worcester Academy, Worcester, in which educational institution Mr. Holmes is a valued institution of a certain amount of ground the infiltration of a certain mental to the sewers sewage, appears to have been well selected.

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The acceptance of the sewer act is the ritory at Quincy Point. nportant business now before the voters It has seemed advisable that the proof the city, and the investigation and report of Engineer Noyes on the subject will be of value. The PATRI T presents it in full below.

The Engineer's Report.

request for me to make an examination of the various plans which have been proposed for the disposal of the sewage and for providing for the drainage from the City of Quincy, and to report my conclusions there upon. I have made, so far as the time at my disposal would permit, an examination of the various drainage areas with n the limits of Quincy, and my conclusions as to the character of the material send of the difficulties to be encountered in the construction of the sewers are based upon the information thus obtained, and upon a somewhat limited amount of information obtained from persons who have made excavation or have knowledge of the character of the character of the character of the construction of the sewers are thosed upon the information through the character of the construction obtained from persons who have made excavation or have knowledge of the character of the materials send of the character of the construction of the sewers of the character sions reached.

ports of Quincy for the years 1834-5, 1885-6, near the pumping station through the valley 1886-7, a copy of the city documents of Furnace brook to Crescent street be con-Quincy for the year 1889, and a copy of a sidered an intercepting sewer for West providing for the disposal of the sewage and for the drainage of Quincy.

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sidered was to provide drainage for a small portion of the town; but for the portions having the largest population. It was proposed by this plan to collect and discharge the sewage at two points, namely, into deep water near the shipyard at Quincy Point, Total estimated cost of the in-

prettily dressed in a white silk mulle, and carried a hat tied in basket shape, filled with flowers.

At the pulpit the Rev. Edward A. Rob
Topographically considered, Quincy is divided into five principal drainage areas, harely, that of Billings creek, receiving the proposed, has recently been installed and a proposed in a white silk mulle, and installed in Pushing to the Front or Sucess under difficulties, published by the Riverside Press and one of the best books ever written for young men. inson, pastor of the society, awaited with the drainage from portions of the villages of pumping station constructed for the sewage Wollaston and Norfolk Downs, and dis-Clintock of Wollaston, George A. Gleason drainage from a portion of Quincy Centre | The following is a summary of the revised of Dedham and Fred T. Little of Melrose, and from the village of South Quincy, and estimates of the plant proposed by Messrs.

watersheds, the drainage from which discharges directly into the tidal estuaries bounding Quincy on three sides. A considerable portion of these watersheds is elevated only a few feat above high visibility. ceded by the little flower girl who strewed bounding Quincy on three sides. A con-

attended. The presents were very elabo- Since the first three plans, name'y, that of

portions of the city. The marriage June 21 of Mr. Fred- sewage from all portions of Quincy, it will at Nut Island, (which cost should include Henry Francis Barker of Quincy, Lewis eric Harper Holmes of Plymouth to Miss be necessary to have a number of points of the cost of the force-main from the pumping elevation which will permit of its discharge may be required, and the extra cost for into deep water where the tidal current will maintenance), will be largely in excess of the First church, Hancock street, Quincy

cluding with the Lohengrin wedding march, upon the advent of the bridal procession in the parlors.

See y Bartett, sang, concluding with the Lohengrin wedding amount of sewage into the waters of the Neponset river or the Town River bay, and territories and before buildings are concerning to the second and the procession in the parlors.

The report referred to describes at some water is contro led by the level of the water Quincy, March 11 last. This was the case where piece of work since appointment to his honor was attired in a blue silk, with an have also estimated the probable cost of con-

the barber's shop he followed him and stole the wheel.

The wedding presents were beautiful in quality and numerous in quantity, and attested to the popularity of the bridal couple, Miss Simmons being a general favorite among the younger people of Phursday.

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ALBERT F. NOYES. Thursday.

Loud closed the bargain and took his \$20. Thursday afternoon he came back after the balance of his money.

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drainage from substantially all of the ter-

street, and will provide for taking the

estimated that the sewer from the proposed Poston June 18, 1895. pumping station through Merry Mount To F. B. Rice, H. W. Phillips, John M. O'Brien, Michael B. Geary. Jonas Shackley, W. S. Pinkham. Theodore Parker, Committee on Sewers and Drains for the City of Quit cy, Mass.

Gentlemen: In accordance with your Monte of the City of Quit cy, Mass. request for me to make an examination bine street, Willet street, Faxon street to of the various plans which have been pro- Squantum street be considered as intercept-

within the areas referred to, and I herewith respectfully submit a report, giving the rerespectfully submit a report, giving the results of these examinations and the conclusions reached.

The Finance committee report following unexpended balances: I have received through the courtesy of to Washington street at Wharf street be Messrs. H. T. Whitman and E. W. Branch, your local engineers copies of the town re-

report and plan made to you by Messrs. Quincy. The other sewers may be consi-

sewers to provide drainage for West Quincy,

tercepting sewers, not includ-ing land damages,

The pumping station cost about \$17,000

The judges awarded the gold medal to John Loring Eldridge, and the master's prize will be a \$150 tanded on one this city.

The prizes for general excellence, scholarships, and the time prize will be a \$50 diamond.

Mr. C. F. McTear resigned as delegate of Mr. C. Seymour, Wollaston.

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A quiet wedding was solemnized at West

the intercepting and disposal system, providing for a dis-charge into conduit of the Boston main drainage works at Squantum, \$319,067 80 An informal reception followed the a committee of the town in 1884-5, that of From a study of the direction and velocity ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. The groom has for several years been Eliot C. Clarke in 1886-7 and that of Percy of the currents in the harbor, it appears prob- Merrill left for a brief tour, returning from The groom has for several years been connected with the large wholesale grocery house of Silas Peirce & Co. of Boston.

M. Blake in 1889 were made, large tracts of land have been improved, streets laid out and constructed, and there has been a large inconnected with the large wholesale grocery house of Silas Peirce & Co. of Boston.

After their wedding tour Mr and Mrs.

Bievele Races in Quincy. crease in the population of the city, and any nuisance; but the estimates made indicate Leavitt will reside on Lincoln avenue, plan to be new considered feasible should that if equitable arrangements can be made From present indications there will be a provide for taking the drainage from all with the authorities of the City of Boston for large number of participants in the bicycle receiving the sewage of Quincy at Moon road race in the Centre on the morning of In order to collect and discharge the Island, the cost of disposing of the sewage July 4. A fine list of prizes are being productions of the city.

In cities where the level of the ground Lincoln, the inscription, "The beloved husband of new office, when he brought to Quincy, overdress of white muslin, trimmed with structing the system, as far as can be vicinity of the shores of the tidal estuaries." determined from the examination which but with the elevation of the sewers and own confession stole the bicycle of John W. Mason from Granite street Saturday night.

Amid most hearty congratulations the happy couple departed on their wedding trip, on the return from which they will re-

The grades or inclinations for the sewers, fluence the direction with which the streets

Consulting Engineers.

RISING SUN SPOVE POLISH ror durability and for cheapness this preparation is truly unrivalled.

THE RISING SU STOVE POLISH i cakes for genera blacking of a stove

The Finance committee reported the

Salaries Janitors \$2.857.60 Transportation Books and supplies Evening schools The following text books were adopted.

school.

Ellis, Thomas, Fisk and Scudders histories for reference books.

Fry's New England Grammar School

Geography.

Boston of Norrotk Downs—6.45, 7.45, 4.20, 4.30, 4.20,

Whitney & Lockwood's English gram-

geography. A committee consisting of Messrs. Burns, Gurney and Record was appointed

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18,540 00

Mr. J. E. Merritt is attending Dr. Sargent's summer school for physical work at Harvard college.

Secretary Colton returned 'Thursday 6.00 p. m. Sunday-9.34 A. M.; 2.01, 5.06 p. M.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.05, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.17, 2.17, 3.15, 4.20, 5.35, 6.20, 7.00 8.00, 9.15, 11.15 p. m. Sunday-9. A. M.; 12.30, 6.00 p. m. \$199,767 80 from Springfield, where he has been assistcess of the granite cutters evening school Expert Piano Tuner,

Friends of the new Boston Daily Stan- 4.30, 4.55 dard have made the Association a present of a year's subscription. For these the management express sincere thanks and

Merrill-Badger Wedding.

Quincy Tuesday evening when Miss \$51,000 00 Margaret Maria Badger, one of West Quincy's well known young ladies, became A. M. 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.30 Quincy's well known young ladies, became 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, Mrs. James Francis Merrill. 27,300 00 of the brides' on Crescent street and was The ceremony took place at the residence performed by Rev. Edward Norton in the presence of the immediate families only. Mr. George L. Badger was best man Special trips can be arranged on and Miss May Merrill bridesmaid. At Quincy Centre close connection is nade with Electric Cars on all the routes.

> pared and applications for entry blanks are being received from all the crack riders. The race is to be 12 miles and the cour CHRONIC DISEASES

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> > '87 '90 '93

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AUCTIONEERS. Quincy, April 1, ploly

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On and after June 16, 1895, Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston—6.11, 6.54, 7.17, 7.30, 7.33, 7.50, 8.01, 8.29, 8.52, 9.00, 9.13, 9.21, 10.06, 10.50, 11.13, 11.52 a.m.; 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 3.13, 3.58, 4.11, 5.00, 5.07, 5.29, 6.19, 6.40, 7.17, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 10.32 p.m. Sunday—7.35, 9.15, 9.31, 9.35 a.m.; 1.45, 4.41, 5.53, 6.07, 6.12, 8.14, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15 p.m. Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45.

9.19, 10.18 p. m. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, day—8.30, A. m.; 12.40, 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 P. m.

7.00, 10:20 P M.

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.17, 7.00, 7.39, 8.06, 9.26, 10:11, 11:18, A. M.; 12:45, 1.07, 3:18, 4:16, 8:12, 6:47, 8:17, 9:17, 10:17, 10:37 P. M. Sunday—7.41, 9:40 A. M.; 1:51, 4:47, 6:17, 9:21, 10:20 P. mar, in place of Patterson's, for the High Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 7.45

17.41, 8.10, 8.27, 9.29, 10.13, 11.20, a. m., 12.47 1.17, 2.17, 3.20, 4.18, 5.14, 5.50, 6.49, 7.12 8.19, 9.19, 10.19, 10.39 p. m. Sunday-7.43 3, 9.42 a. m.; 1.63, 2.12, 4.49, 5.16, 6.19, 9.23 p. m. Burns, Gurney and Record was appointed to find accommodations for pupils at West Quincy and Norfolk Downs in September in case no new buildings have been erected.

The horse was appointed to find accommodations for pupils at West Rosson, 30, 11, 100, 120, 12, 17, 11, 15, 200, 12, 17, 31, 15, 352, 420, 4.50, 5.21, 5.35, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 5.21, 5.35, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 5.21, 5.35, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 9.21, 10.15

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For further particulars see cut of plano.

On and after Monday, May 27, 1895, cars

Leave CITY HALL—6.00, 6.40, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.31, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.33, 11.00, 11.31, A.M.: 12.00, 12.30, 1.00 1.33, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.49, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.40. Leave WEST QUINCY-6.20, 7.05, 7.30, On Sundays on the Weymouth route ars will leave East Weymouth at quarter

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Marriages.

JOHNSON-NORDQUIST-In Boston, June 25, by Rev. C. F. Johans Hilmer Johnson to Miss Maria N son to Miss Maria Nordquist both of Quincy.
MERRILL-BADGER-In West Quincy, June 25, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. James Francis Merrill to Miss Margaret at the Congregational church, June 25, by Rev. Edward A. Robinson, Mr. Amos

ton. ALDEN-HARDWICK-In Quincy, June

25, by the Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William Edward Alden of Boston to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hardwick of Quincy. TAPLES—HILL—In Chelsea, June 26, Rev. W. Sherman Thompson of East oston, Mr. Wallace Fredrick Staples of ton to Miss Annie Allston Hill of Chelsea. YLENIUS—YLKANEN—In Quincy, June 23, by Rev. Andrew Groop, Mr. Kinstant A. Ylenius to Miss Maria S. Ylkanen, both of Quincy. COOLIDGE — HASTINGS — In Quincy, June 5, by Herbert M. Federhen, Jr., Justice of Peace, Mr. Arthur A. Coolidge of Quincy to Miss Frances B. Hastings

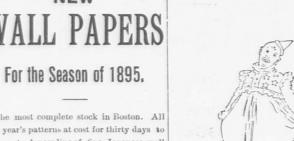
of Brighton. HEA-NELLIGAN-In Weymouth, June

26, by Rev. John J. Murphy, Mr. Michael E Shea of Quincy, to Miss Nellie L. Nelligan of Weymouth. Beaths.

Tirrell's Block,
Telephone Connection. 96 & 98 Hancock St Hopkins-In Milton, June 23, Dr. Stephen W. Hopkins of Lynn.
WATKINS—In Wollaston, June 23, Mrs.
Eunice Watkins, widow of Roswell Watkins, aged 69 years, and 3 months.
GORMAN—In Burlington, Mass., June
11, Miss Margaret Gorman aged 79 years,
POWERS—In Quiney, June 22, Mrs.
Mary Ellen, wife of Mr. Michael Powers.







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ommunications should be addressed to character well handled.

supervisor of drawing of the public schools of Quincy and Milton, was presented with Wollaston. a beautiful gift Wednesday afternoon, at the Codington schoolhouse, before a happy assemblage consisting of the Superinten-

The other graduates were: Mabel Francis The other graduates were: Made! Francis

John Mason was unable to take his

Alden, Jessie Russell Arnold, Clara Baylies

Cornell, Josephine Louise Kelley, Mary

Lincoln, Nellie Louise Mitchell, day night. After business hours Jack Avery Lincoln, Nellie Louise Mitchell, day night. After business hours Jack Sophie Gifford Thayer.

A reception and dance followed the ex
Shaw of Plymouth as best man, while the attendant maid of honor for the bride was the other plans, and in view of the changed conditions of development and population, which grade basements or cellars shall not conditions of development and population, which grade basements or cellars shall not conditions of development and population. The Tombstone Case. Patrick J. Bergen was held in \$500

sixteen months of Mr. Bergen's death. -Holbrook street cars have begun to

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HON, JAMES H. FLINT. Hon. James H. Flint who has recently missioners to determine what price the Whitman and Branch, under date of March dered as lateral or collecting sewers. Adams Gold Medal. The annual prize declamations of the In response to the invitations of Mrs. the sewage at two points, namely, into deep The annual prize declamations of the Adams Academy were given at the Adams George Russell Prescott the Wollaston Temple Monday and as on previous occasions were largely attended.

The annual prize declamations of the Adams Academy were given at the Adams George Russell Prescott the Wollaston and into the canal which is tributary to the Town river, just below the tide mill dam. The second document contained a report Functional Conference of the volumest daughter. The exercises this year were somewhat the marriage of her youngest daughter, of the selectmen of the town, and was ac-Mr. Henry W., and Mr. Robert B. acted as longer than last year, and each number Miss Minnie Parker Prescott, and Mr. of the selectmen of the town, and was accompanied by a report and plan made by Among the 300 to 400 guests were State was delivered in a manner that reflected Amos Towle Leavitt, son of Mr. Moses Eliot C. Clarke, C. E., upon a proposed Among the 300 to 400 guests were State and City officials, members of the School Committee, business associates, Masonic corps of instructors, and it was with conjuded by the drainage from the portions of the town Committee, business associates, Masonic brothers, neighbors, relatives and friends, young and old.

Cook of Boston served salads, ices, Best and Largest in the City. knows we advertise nothing but reliable brothers, neighbors, relatives and friends, siderable difficulty that the judgest were people prominent in business and social containing the largest population, and it was suburbs.

W. Phillips
Were elaborate and strikingly beautiful.

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Steward, —F. L. Merrill.

As Mr. B. A. McLane resigned as secretary of the 4th of July race committee all carry of the 4th of July race committee all character well handled.

Written by Fred Lincoln Hewitt of Wollassinson, pastor of the society, awaited with the groom and his best man, Mr. John Howard Osborne of Whitman, the coming of the character well handled.

Written by Fred Lincoln Hewitt of Wollassinson, pastor of the society, awaited with the groom and his best man, Mr. John Howard Osborne of Whitman, the coming of the character well handled. bridal procession.

First class,—Charles Wesley Wilder of The ushers were dainty gold pins with Wollaston.

The ushers were dainty gold pins with pearl centres.

Weymouth Fore river, and that of the pearl centres.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to the streem has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actions disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actions of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have

conditions of development and population, which grade basements or cellars shall not Coddington, off his face, leaving his wheel securely locked on the sidewalk outside. When he came out to go home he found that he would be obliged to walk, for his wheel

The ushers were Mr. E. H. Mace and Mr. Walter E. Simmons, Jr., a brother of the bride.

The bride's dress was cut plain, in conditions of development and population, which grade basen it is, in my opinion, a more feasible plan than any other yet proposed. In cities where water is controlled in the tidal estuari Patrick J. Bergen was held in \$500 bonds for his appearance before the superior court for defacing and removing a monument over the grave of his brother, Michael J. Bergen at Calvary cemetery on March 11 last. This was the case where

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Absolutely Pure.

Think of This. Hoo's Sarsaparilla is the drainage from Quincy Point that the drainage from Quincy Point the relatives and placed the wheel, was in waiting for him and placed the wheel, was in waiting for him that the drainage from Quincy Point that the drainage from Quincy Point that the drainage from Quincy Point the relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs.

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BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 13, 1894. To F. J. Fuller, West Quincy, Mass. The sample of Water submitted for analysis has been carefully examined, with the following results:

it con	tallis in facts bet 100,000 by weight.
	Silica
	Oxide Iron and Albumina1.0000
	Lime, carbonate
	Magnesia, carbonate
	Sodium chloride2.0100
	Potassium chloride
	Free ammonia
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	Total 5.0000

This is an excellent water of remarkable purity. A. L. BOWKER, State Assayer.

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ing Blade. Soft as a Brush. Fits every Curve. The ct Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barnum and Circuses, and Leading Horsemen of the World. leader for It. Sample mailed post paid 25 cents. much good. If Every would find much relief."—Mrs. Lizzie DeCline,

The Quincy Patriot.

Wild Flowers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895.

Along the pleasant country road, Beneath a cloudless sky We strolled, that golden summer time, My pet and I;

The deep, deep eyes were drinking in The beauty, where it spread, And busy thoughts were busier still Within her head.

She'd never known the country thus, Dressed in its colors rare, When nature strews her wild flowers, bright The houses, as we passed, revealed Their lawns and flowery beds,

But here, unkept, the wild flowers shook Their saucy heads. Mamma, who owns these pretty flowers, Does this house or that one? stopped a minute where my girl

Stood in the sun; Neither, my dear. God planted them For little girls like you; He'll let you take all you can pick, If you choose to.'

Her hands were full-my heart was too, As with a mother's pleas I watched her gather in her arms

Then, on her knees the darling dropped,-Without a minute's warning-'I thank you, God, for sending these,-

E. H. SHANNON. Notes and Comments.

-Everett C, Bumpus, Esq. of Quincy, J. R. Freeman and J. W. Eilis have been appointed by Justice Knowlton of the supreme court commissioners to determine run them itself, and the company and the ford Journal. city could not agree on the price that should be paid, hence the petition asking

co in any form by all employes of the and many others will be marked. road when on duty or in uniform has just

on firm of cigar dealers paid a lobbyist \$1,000 to help defeat the bill to prohibit

put underground.

-Judge M. C. Saufley of Lancaster projury. It is an action for breach of promise being fountain heads of immorality. brought by W. C. Stivers, a Lancaster widower, against Miss Katherine West, a

-The death of Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston record which the Spalding Bicycle has removes from this world's activities one made for itself during the past year on the of the most able and best known men of send a relief expedition after Lieutenant successful. The locomotive, or motor car, of strength. Humanity loses a strong friend and an active ally in the death of Dr. Miner. Such men of stern integrity, a great loss to the Commonwealth. - New

Michigan leaves Maine, Rhode Island fully shown.

-The yield of the apple orchards in he Kennebec valley, Maine, this year, it

States flag for advertising purposes. At the same time it would be well to enact another law prohibiting the use of the impetus it will give to general trade. names or pictures of the presidents for

recently established has succeeded in getting 800 families to settle on them. An army of Western farmers wish themselves back on one of these New England "aban- wearing hand-painted shirt fronts.

Belts, etc. tages for his own selfish ends alone. Succeeding the latest tages for his own selfish ends alone. Succeeding perior advantages mean only greater lithographed bouquet of beautiful flowers billiousness, iaundice, sick headache, including the latest tages for his own selfish ends alone. Succeeding the latest tages for his own selfish ends alone. The latest tages for his own selfish ends alone the latest tages for his own selfish ends alone tages for his own selfish ends alone tages for his own selfish ends alone tages for his own s

-A dispatch from Paris announces that stands. Dr. Paul Brisson has succeeded in discov-ER and REPAIRER. 24 years' practical ering the microbe of old age and a method Boston office, Ross Music Store, of exterminating it. Should this news 32 Weat St. Quincy office at J. O. Holden's prove true there would be a brisk market

-The \$250,000 needed for the endowsums varying from \$500 to \$25,000.

-One county in Georgia will net \$100,-The state expects to realize \$3,000,000 know."

000 this year from its peach crop alone. from its watermelon and peach crops this

MY SISTERS,

I Send You Comforting Words.



I find it strengthens me, and does

-The copper wire for the electric ervice at Nantasket, is so large and expensive it is said it will cost something like \$75,000 for this one item alone.

-Brockton seems to command good orrowing facilities. A rate of 2 3-8 per

the other day a stalk of rhubarb weighing PENTER. three pounds. The leaf was 3 1 2 by feet 10 inches.

-At the annual meeting of the Massarecently there was a very interesting discussion on diphtheria and its treatment by the new method anti-toxine. Several rate of death had fallen to 21 per cent.

results from wide observation. -Is not the time at hand for all selfspecting newspapers to give that squarejawed, bullet-headed creation of humanity, 'the pugilist," the go by? The ability of ne human brute to destroy the facial pertaining to him should be tabooed from the columns of decent newspapers.—Bos-

ton Standard.

-Those who profess to believe that it will be an easy matter to keep Congressthe value of the plant of the Newburyport man Morse from the Republican nomina-

-During the Nantucket Centennial, - A new rule of the Boston and Maine Benjamin Franklin, the house in which Railway, which owns a new steamer, the Hampden, railroad which prohibits the use of tobac Maria Mitchell, the astronomer was born "City of Quincy," running between Hampshire,

-Chairman Sanderson of the Dedham of Dr. Mack, who has just died, \$200,000 the Quincy & Boston Street Railway, Board of Assessors says the town will to erect an Industrial school for the pur- who are using every effort to carry the have a tax rate of \$12 this year. Last pose of teaching the females of the poorer large crowds in safety and on time. classes of the city, such useful and -It is an instructive fact that one Bos- by which they can support themselves yachts, launches, and boats of all kinds, shoes hard, but always the same way as honorably and profitably.

The Boston West End street railway's used in Manitoba as an argument against which are so healthful to those confined in on over night. It can also be used earnings increase at the rate of \$60,000 a the public school system. Mr. Martin, a the cities. month. The feed wires are now being member of the French Canadian party in put underground.

"A few miles further on by electric that province, who are carrying on the car of the Quincy & Boston, and we enter the public schools in the United States, Quincy may be young, but she is improving poses to try a novel suit before a novel and particularly those of Boston, with fast in business, population, residence

young school teacher; and Judge Saufley to sound a bell when passing a pedestrian and the town was raised to the dignity of says that the jury before which it shall go in the road. This rule should be an a city, then the change was marvelous."

must be composed of women. Under the absolute requirement. The want of it is wheel which should be second to none in new legislation they are eligible for jury causing numerous and serious accidents.— Peabody Advertiser.

> the state. His life has been devoted to Peary has evidently been successful, for attained a speed estimated as high as helping his fellowman; and along the the annoucement has been made that the seventy-five miles an hour, and the three-fold lines of liberal theology, educa- sealing steamer Kite will leave Newfound- addition of three standard cars and one of

people will be able to see as well as hear difference rigid backbone and Christian sweetness by wire. In fact a man at Ridgewood, movement. tre needed in these days and his death is Ill., claims to have invented an electric This experience, says the Salem Gazette, camera, which can be attached to a tele- marks an epoch in railroad history, and -The restoration of the death penalty in in facial expression, are said to be faith- In discarding steam, with its accompani

n the great cities. The Westinghouse ompany has just closed a contract for the equipping of the Manhattan Elevated Rails said, will not exceed more than one-half road Company of New York with electric the usual crop. It is what is called "an power. Locomotives of two hundred horse and that considered with the power will be used, and the cars will be relegate to the limbo of the wooden tram-

The next congress will probably enact a law forbidding the use of the United of the Un indirectly tend to bring prosperity to indirectly tend to bring prosperity to already been shown, for instance, in the countless thousands more through the

the name of one president should be associated with a cigar, and the name and a wretched picture of another with a result of a r wretched picture of another with a patent the yellow peel from three lemons. Slice and squeeze the lemons upon six tablespoons of sugar. Add a little water and benefit of the mysterious power now being -In the state of New Hampshire there there are 1500 deserted farms, and a farm bureau a quart of water at the end of that time modern progress. are 1500 deserted farms, and a farm bureau a quart of water at the end of that time. Ice well, stir and pour out.

tages for his own selfish ends alone. Su. of the latest fashion magazine. This publi- Try it. lithographed bouquet of beautiful flowers biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indiemblematic of the month for which it is gestion. -Steel rail prices were advanced last named. For the current number, July, a week \$2 a ton, and the price of angle magnificent bunch of Gladiolas is twined half around the figure of the proverbial

Anecdotes.

deacon asleep in church, called out: "Brother Austin, please open the ment of the New York botanical garden window a little. Physicians say it is front rank of light romantic operas. The has all been subscribed by 22 persons in unhealthy to sleep in a hot room."-Worcester Light.

In the White Mountains. Fashionable Invalid-"I came here for hay-fever, you

it, haven't you."-Life. "I will crush that man," said Rivers

Ide, fiercely; "I will crush him, sir, a easily as I crush this mosquito!" And Rivers made a wild, heavy slap at the back of his neck, which the mosquito skilfully dodged, and then sailed away into the blue empyrean .- Puck.

"Mercy me! what is that noise?" cried old Mrs. Bensal, as a huge cracker exploded eneath her window. "I don't know," said the innocent so and heir, who was responsible for the explosion, "unless it was sister Mary's bang you heard." Young Saphead-"Do you know Miss

Vassar, I've a gweat mind to fwighten you by wocking the boat?" Miss Vassar (an athletic young woman) -"A young man like you tried that with e once and the boat upset." "Did it wealy? What did you do?" "I swam ashore and notified the

oroner."-Puck.

Temperance.

Alcohol is a Poison. No one who is familiar with the action water. cent, on borrowed money and a rebate of of poisons upon the living animal body, STRAWBERRY ICE. Wash and hull the politics, but keep both eyes upon affairs in 2 per cent, on daily balances in the banks and has made the nature of that action a fruit and press it through a colander. To your own town. That's business. leaves the cost of interest at a nominal subject of special study, has the smallest every quart of the pressed juice and

> Worst of Poisons. We have a great very delicious dessert and one easily made. farmer. horror of arsenic and fifty other things. STRAWBERRIES WITH WHIPPED CBEAM.

hundred cases treated in the Boston City Hospital showed a marked reduction in the mortality rate. For several years the rate had constantly increased till last year it has no iron or salts for the blood; no gluten, phosphorus or lime for the blo was tried and in six or seven months the if it had any of these elements, it is an essugar, one tablespoonful each of cloves and

A Trip on Electric Cars.

LEES.

A Randolph gentlemen who recently dornment of another, has been the open took a twenty-five mile trip on the electric sesame to fame long enough. Matters cars through Brockton, Abington, Avon, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth and through this city:

Water Company to be paid by the city.

The city voted under chapter 474 of the Acts of 1894 to take the water works and Acts of 1894 to take the water works and keep their ear close to the ground.—Mil. ship Co. arrives at intervals bringing passengers from Snow's arch wharf, 442 County. Atlantic avenue, Boston, and which Barnstable, was opened to the public last Saturday. Berkshire, for the appointment of the commissioners. spots of Historical interest, such as the At this point we enter the young city of Essex, birth-place of Abiah Folger, mother of Quincy on the Quincy & Beston Street Franklin, Quincy and Nantasket in connection with Middlesex, their road. Quincy Point is as popular Plymouth, -Mrs. Esther C. Mack, who died in as the resorts over the Weymouth line, and Worcester, Salem in 1887, left in trust, until the death as largely patronized, which is pleasing to Norfolk,

> ornamental arts, occupations and trades, water suitable for passenger steamers, tooth or nail brush which is stiff, brush the which ride the bay at anchor and in the grain of the leather or canvas, or -An absurd charge of alleged im- of people, who choose the sea ride to the rub with deodorized benzine first and then morality in the Boston schools is being close cars, and profit by the cool breezes, put on a coat of pipeclay and let it remain

agitation for separate schools, has charged Quincy, stopping at the square at 3.15 P. M. and general appearance. For a long time her growth was slow and unsatisfactory; -Let every bicycle rider be compelled but when the new city charter was granted

Nantasket Electric Railroad.

The trial last week of the new electric -Mrs. Peary's efforts to raise a fund to railroad at Nantasket beach was very tion and temperance he has been a tower land on the relief voyage early in July. the heaviest locomotives of the line-bringing the entire weight up to 175 tons, equal -It is only a question of time when to a train of six cars-made no perceptible

phone or other electric circuit, its object will prove, we believe, the initial movebeing to reproduce images of the persons ment toward the substitution of electric -The flower trade in Boston is very good speaking to each other. By this invention for steam propulsion on all the railways of this season. The call for white roses has it is made possible for people to see each the land. But in making this radical other, even though a continent may in- change, this mechanical revolution, it is tervene. All actions, and even changes the part of wisdom to move with caution. ments of coal, dust and grime, we should also strive to do away with as many other objectionable features of the old regime as

We hope to see, springing from this promising germ at Nantasket, the evolution of a system which shall not only give us cleanliness, speed and safety, but shall cold weather experienced just as the buds were opening goes a long way in account--The notice given by the Illinois Steel and car, with its immense mass of upper and under rail of the bicvcle system. Lightness and strength are as easily obtained in railway rolling-stock as in the electric railroad, if we are to reap the full

You've No Idea

-London dudes appear on the streets How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out or run down from any cause. It seems t We are pleased always to note a up the whole mechanism of the body so that -It is no sin to be either very rich or happy idea in the line of artistic embellish- all moves smoothly and work becomes de exceptionally gifted. But it is a sin when ment, such as has made the cover page of light. If you are weak, tired and nervous the possessor uses these superior advan- Toilettes the cynosure of all eyes in search Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need

While people with the opportunity and summer girl, attired in a becoming lawn money for a vacation are leaving Boston, -Gen. Schofield says he has never cast tennis costume. Each issue of Toilettes the stay at homes are enjoying themselves a ballot in his life. Well, he ought to be contains a larger number of illustrations at the Castle Square Theatre, where an than any other fashion magazine published entertainment fully in harmony with the in the world. Price, 20 cents, at all news season and the spirit of the times is being provided weekly. Next Monday Mr. Rose will begin a week's presentation of "The Brigands." This opera shares with 'Clover," recently produced at the Castle Square Theatre, the distinction of being A clergyman, one hot Sanday, observing practically new to the Boston public. It has a lively dramatic interest and its music is extremely pleasing. It is in the scenery for this production will be all new, likewise the costumes, in accordance with

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Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Me.

Bousehold Receipts.

CHERRY PIE. Bake in two crusts one large cupful of stoned cherries and one sick tree next year. Better thin the fruit. teacupful of sugar dissolved in a little

hesitation in saying that alcohol is a pulp add one teacupful of cold water. poison. I do not regard its action any less | Sweeten to taste, a very sweet taste, then tending farther out from Boston each year. C. C. Field of Brockton was exhibiting sure because it is slow.—Dr. W. B. CAR-stir in the unbeaten whites of three eggs.

The metropolitan district contains about a sure because it is slow.—Dr. W. B. CAR-stir in the unbeaten whites of three eggs.

The fact is that these things are a mere Put a layer of hulled berries in a deep Many a young farmer has made a forbagatelle in relation to the most direct, dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and tune by locating very near some growing absolute, immediate and certain poisonings which are caused by alcohol.—Dr. disn, springle with powdered sugar, and cover with whipped cream. Arrange another layer of the berries, and continue the foot. Such a plan is well worth taking with alternate strata of sugar, berries, and into consideration, providing the farm i the new method anti-toxine. Several hundred cases treated in the Boston City Hospital showed a marked reduction in

tablished fact that the body eliminates cinnamon, one-half a teaspoonful of Dr. Parks of New York told of similar alcohol from its precincts, whether introduced as beer, wine or grog.-Dr. F. R. hours; half an hour before taking them operate 1000 acres in Connecticut an from the range add a pint of good vinegar. Georgia, and have five distributing houses It is better to tie the spices in a bag. It to dispose of their much advertised fruit makes an excellent meat relish.

Valuation and Taxes.

The following figures showing the valuation of all the counties in the State, save Quincy, thus describes that portion of it Suffolk and Nantucket, the amount of county tax levied for 1895, and the rate per "As our car whirled smoothly along, we \$1,000, will prove of great interest to the passed turnouts of every description, bicyclists, singly, and in parties, taking in it does, that Norfolk County, even if it has these delightful spots, especially Lovell's just finished one of the finest and best

> \$24,800,217 \$24,000 \$0.95.7 51,174,990 7*,000 1.52.4 170,682,503 244,000 1.42.9 261,480,591 246,481 0.94.2 23,923,963 33,000 1.35 124,939,003 125,000 1.0 32,165,226 48,000 1.50 466,205,179 420,000 0.90 73,212,933 95,000 1,29,7 220,201,780 200,000 0.908 180,133,435 160,000 0.88.8

a druggist for a dime's worth of pipeclay : "At the Point there is a fine sheet of put a little in a dish, dry, and with an old motion. This is an attraction to thousands | will make them rough. Another way is to dampened for very bad spots.

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The propped-up tree this year will be a

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The truck and fruit garden district is exand freeze like ice cream. The result is a million people who must all be fed by the

For successful peach growing the Hale That is business, and the Hales know wel how to sell fruit as well as to produce it.

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